

DC9 'Refan': the silencing of sound

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Nobody noticed when a McDonnell Douglas DC9 twinjet transport with the cryptic logo "Refan" in place of an airline insignia took off from Long Beach Airport. It didn't make enough noise to attract attention.

But the maiden flight of the first jetliner of its kind should have been wafted aloft by the resounding cheers of thousands of airport neighbors. If new engineering on its engines is as effective as expected, ground areas affected by the noise of takeoff and landing will be reduced by 60 per cent.

The "Refan" designation refers to a joint government and industry project to hush the engines used on

about 3,000 DC9s and Boeing 727s and 737s in commercial service around the world.

Douglas and Boeing are both involved in the study, but the DC9 now completing a 30-hour test program at the Douglas Flight Development Center at Yuma is the only airborne plane article in the experiment. Boeing will conduct static ground tests of a similarly modified 727 engine at its plant in Seattle.

Installations on the DC9 were completed a month ahead of schedule at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Long Beach, permitting flight tests to precede the Boeing ground testing. Data from the Douglas tests will be correlated with Boeing results to make more accurate predictions of the re-

signed 727 system's flight performance.

The tests culminate more than two years of work by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to demonstrate that aircraft such as the twinjet DC9 and 737 and the 727 trijet could be made significantly quieter. Other participants in the Refan program include the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., manufacturer of the JT8D engine common to all three aircraft, and United and American airlines.

The Pratt & Whitney engine was modified by replacing its original two-stage fan with a larger and quieter single-stage fan, and acoustically absorbent material was used to line the engine nacelle. The fan modification is designed to re-

If new engineering is effective as expected, areas affected by takeoff and landing noise will be reduced by 60 per cent.

duce jet velocity and noise, and the acoustic material was tuned to muffle piercing high-frequency emissions.

Robert W. Schroeder, manager of the Refan Project at NASA's Lewis Research Center, expects the modifications to reduce engine noise drastically.

"The standard DC9 aircraft with cutback in power on takeoff exposes approximately 10 square miles to 90 effective perceived

noise decibels (EPNdB) or higher," he pointed out.

Schroeder explained that EPNdB is a calculated measure of noise that takes into account the annoyance caused by certain sound frequencies and by the length of exposure. He said most irritation under airport flight paths is caused by the higher frequencies and by levels of 90 EPNdB and above.

"The refanned DC9 is expected to reduce the area of exposure to

those levels by about 60 per cent," he said.

In addition to the sound-suppression benefits, the modified engine is also expected to give better performance in thrust and fuel consumption. Although the modified DC9 is nearly 2,500 pounds heavier than the standard version now flying, the improved thrust of the refanned engines compensates for the added weight.

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Southland's
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Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Continued warm with high clouds. Not much temperature change. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Skid Row haunted by new terror Winos call killer of 6 'Head Chopper'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

On Los Angeles' Skid Row, where each man wrestles his own demons, winos and derelicts are now haunted by a new fear. They call him "The Head Chopper."

An unknown killer, known to police as "the throat slasher," has murdered six men in the area in the past seven weeks. All had their throats slit.

Four of the dead men were derelicts and were found in alleys.

At the Union Rescue Mission, the area's hub, the dead men are remembered and the living worry that they could be next.

"Everyone likes to think they're playing it cool, that they're not scared," said Eugene Gideon, who lives at the mission. "You can bet your bottom dollar they're concerned... everybody's a little uptight."

Drunks frequently sleep on the street but Gideon says more are coming to the mission for shelter.

"Before this dude started chopping throats there were 10 or 12 vacant beds. Now I notice they're full," he said.

The latest victim, truck driver Robert Schannahan, was found with his throat slashed at a downtown hotel Wednesday. The fifth victim was a transient whose body was found in his third-floor hotel room.

"The terrible thing," said Gideon, "is that we don't know what he looks like. We've got 500 to 600 dudes that come in here every day. It could be anybody."

Out on Main Street, the regulars speculate about the slasher's appearance.

"I hear he's a man with long blond hair," says Robert Ward. A compatriot boasts, "I know he's 5-foot-9 and wears a cowboy hat." But when police came by with pictures of possible suspects, the derelicts didn't see anyone they recognized.

Much talk centers on the slasher's motivation. "Maybe his dad was an ex-alcoholic or an ex-tramp who put him down," says Gideon.

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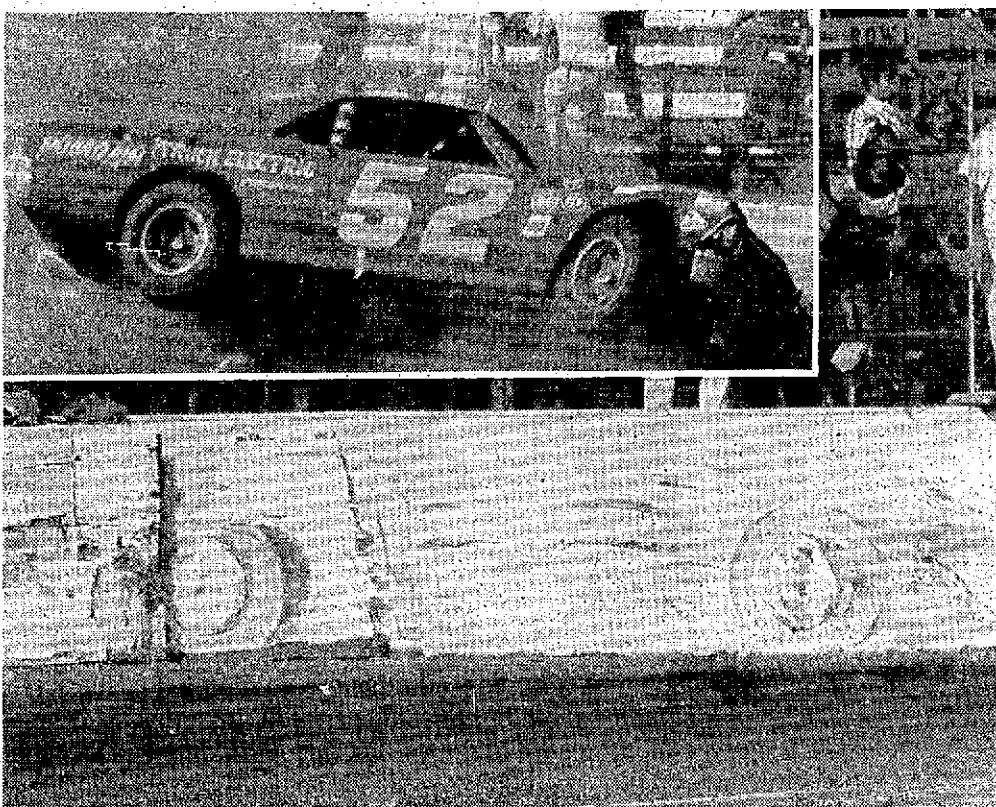
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Sign of a fatality

The imprint of Bill Spencer's car on the crashwall at turn 6 of Riverside Speedway stands as grim evidence of the accident (inset) that took the life of the Buena Park race driver Saturday during running of the Permatex 200. Spencer's

mishap was attributed to brake failure. In another sports fatality Saturday, jockey Alvaro Pineda was killed in an accident at Santa Anita Park. Details on Page S-1.

—Photos by CEMIL ARGON.

1,100 in Capitol job rally

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 1,100 people marched to the state Capitol Saturday to demand that state government provide more jobs and allocate larger sums of money to education.

"We demand jobs now" was a constant chant along the 11-block route and at a rally on the Capitol steps after the march, organized by union locals, student groups,

Mexican-American organizations and others from across California.

About 25 members of the National Socialist White People's Party — dressed in brown shirts and swearing swastika armbands — showed up at the rally to exchange chants and insults with the marchers.

There were no incidents. Sacramento police estimated

1,100 people marched to the Capitol, while a march spokesman said the crowd totaled 1,500.

Various speakers told the crowd they had come to demand that state government help end unemployment and take action in other areas. The speakers criticized Gov. Brown, former Gov. Ronald Reagan, President Ford and others.

Brown was in Los Angeles Saturday, a spokesman for the governor said, and most legislators had gone home for the weekend.

"Brown's budget is a farce," said Mary Hoskins, from the Service Employees International Union Local 535 in San Diego. "And the federal job program is an insult."

The other demands of the marchers included:

—Jobs for all who need them at union wages;

—\$150 a week in unemployment insurance payments;

—Legislation requiring 40 hours' pay for 30 hours' work;

—Increased state funding for schools;

—State-funded child care; and

—Increased taxes on big corporations.

Representatives of the organizations that sponsored the march met last week with some of Brown's aides to discuss their demands.

Masked robber gunned down by Anaheim police

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

A stocking-masked bandit was killed with two blasts from a policeman's shotgun Saturday as he tried to flee from an Anaheim drug store using three of his four hostages as a shield, police said.

A second man, suspected of being an accomplice, was arrested when he drove away from an adjoining gasoline station as police arrived.

Police refused to identify the dead man because his relatives had

not been notified. They said he was in his 20s.

Officers booked Douglas Lynn Chriscoe, 22, of 15313 Bluefield Ave., La Mirada, on suspicion of murder and robbery as the alleged accomplice.

Police said they learned of the attempted robbery of the Medical Arts Rexall Pharmacy, 1120 W. La Palma Ave., from a woman who told them she called after she was ordered away from the store by a bandit.

As officers entered the store,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Ford woos labor, endorses Simon

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — After assuring William E. Simon that he would keep him on as Treasury secretary, President Ford sought on Saturday night to win organized labor's support for his economic and energy proposals.

Ford conferred privately with Simon at the White House and issued a ringing endorsement of his chief economic spokesman, who has been the focus of recent reports that his Cabinet status was in danger.

Later, at a union dinner, Ford embraced AFL-CIO President George Meany, who a few days ago had denounced Ford's economic and energy proposals as inequitable.

Then Ford commended Meany "for the statesmanship, energy and vision he has demonstrated in helping develop solutions to our national difficulties."

The Republican President appeared to be inviting a compromise with his liberal Democratic critics when he told the testimonial dinner for Robert A. Georgine, head of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department:

"Let us not get hung up on differences over the details of the program before the Congress. The problem is too pressing. Too many Americans are out of work. Let us join together in starting the process, in maintaining forward momentum ...

"To put it another way, let us start the train in the right direction and then reconcile concerns over the fare and the speed — and even over rebates on the tickets. But let's get started," the President said.

Russ hint they may not pay war debts

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday night that the collapse of the Soviet-American trade agreement had freed the Kremlin from an obligation to repay \$722 million in U.S. lend lease.

The newspaper did not specifically say the Soviet Union would not pay the World War II debt, but left the implication Moscow might take that course.

In 1972, the United States made a lend-lease settlement a prerequisite for negotiating a trade agreement, and lend-lease payments were made dependent on extension of most-favored-nation tariffs to the Soviets.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday announced the Soviets had repudiated the trade

pact because it was tied to assurances of free emigration of Soviet Jews and credit restrictions.

Izvestia's observer, A. Bovin, in a defense of the Soviet action, pointedly brought up lend lease, which he said was tied to most-favored nation status (MFN) — at the insistence of Washington.

"It goes without saying that the decision of the Congress releases the Soviet Union from the part of its obligation which was based on giving MFN to the U.S.S.R.," he wrote.

John T. Connor Jr., head of the Moscow office of the private U.S.-Soviet Trade Council, said last week that "if lend lease comes unstuck we are back to go, right back to zero on the whole economic relationship."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Record number of candidates in council race

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

More people are running for Long Beach City Council seats in the March 18 primary nominating election than at any time in the city's history — and the records go back to 1888.

Potential candidates still have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to file, and already there are 62 candidates seeking election to one of the nine City Council seats.

By contrast, the three citywide elective offices are virtually uncontested. Only the incumbents have filed for auditor and prosecutor, and only one person is challenging the incumbent city attorney.

The largest prior turnout of

candidates was in the primary election of 1933, when 50 persons ran for City Council.

In 1939, there were 48 candidates, but in most primary elections since that time, the number of candidates has been 29 to 39, according to City Clerk Elaine Hamilton.

City officials declined to speculate whether the higher salary for council members might have drawn out additional candidates. Effective Feb. 1, council members will be drawing \$525 a month. They have been receiving \$500 a month since last Feb. 1, after voter approval in November 1973 of a charter amendment that deleted council salary provisions from the city charter and placed

them under the state government code.

In 1933, council members were paid only \$10 a meeting, with a maximum of five meetings permitted in any one month.

Several attempts were made in the following years to increase council salaries to \$100 a month, but the voters turned them down each time. It was not until 1948 that an approved charter amendment raised council pay to \$200 a month.

When Long Beach was first incorporated, after a 103-3 vote in an election Jan. 30, 1888, it was governed by five trustees. They apparently received no pay. At least, the records do not indicate any.

A continuing fight over whether

saloons were to be allowed in the city brought dissent over cityhood itself, and Long Beach incorporated in 1896. The experience was so dissatisfying, however, that an election Dec. 1, 1897, reincorporated the city by a vote of 237-27. Again, five trustees were named as the governing body.

In 1906, a board of freeholders was elected to draft a city charter. Voters adopted the charter the next year and it went into effect Jan. 6, 1908, giving Long Beach a mayor-council form of government.

In this system, the council was the legislative arm and the mayor the administrative arm of the city. The mayor could veto legislative actions of the council, but the veto could be overridden by vote of five

of the seven council members. Councilmen — no women were serving in those years — were paid \$3 per meeting, with a limit of five meetings a month. The mayor got \$1,800 a year.

In an election Oct. 15, 1914, voters approved a commission form of government for the city, by a small majority. It went into effect the first Monday of July in 1915. The five commissioners served as both legislative and administrative heads of municipal government. Each was paid \$2,500 a year.

Voters rejected the commission form in 1921, however, and adopted the present City Council-City Man-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Draft evader not angry at firing

Combined News Services

A draft evader fired four days after beginning his alternate service job in West Palm Beach, Fla., says he is not bitter about the public outcry that cost him the position.

But Albert Gargiulo, 28, said Saturday he didn't feel the Palm Beach County commissioners who got rid of him understood the meaning of President

Ford's amnesty program.

"I don't believe the purpose of the amnesty program is to punish you. I feel I've gotten enough punishment," said Gargiulo, who lost his \$11,000-a-year job with the county engineer's office.

"I don't believe the President wants to inflict wounds. I view amnesty as a kind of conditional pardoning, and putting people to

work at what they do best for the country," he said.

"But I have nothing against anyone," said Gargiulo, who fled to Costa Rica in 1969 to evade the draft. "I haven't been in this country for a long time and I've not kept up with what the public opinion is toward draft evaders."

A storm of public protest from persons angry that tax money

was being spent to employ a draft evader prompted the county commission to fire Gargiulo and adopt rules on Tuesday that any other persons hired under the President's amnesty program could earn no more than \$4,129 a year, the base pay of a buck private in the Army.

Gargiulo, who holds a master degree in civil engineering, is still unemployed.

Convinced

John Eisenhower, son of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, says he does not believe former President Richard M. Nixon "was an innocent man hounded out of office by a vitriolic press."

"He admitted his own complicity — at least I feel he did — in accepting the pardon, and in his (resignation) statement," Eisenhower said in an interview published in the Philadelphia Bulletin's Sunday editions.

Eisenhower, whose father chose Nixon as his vice president and whose son — David married Nixon's daughter Julie, added: "I do feel that if he had been popular with the media and with the intellectual community he would have been treated with more charity. But I don't subscribe to all those cliches of the last-ditch party line about his innocence and persecution."

"I prefer to think that he (Nixon) was done in by the people working for him," said Eisenhower, who lives in the Philadelphia suburb of Phoenixville.

Film man

Film industry pioneer Charles C. Moskowitz, who started his career as a movie house bookkeeper and ended it as a director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loew's Inc., died Saturday in University Hospital in New York. He was 81.

Born in New York City on Feb. 20, 1892, Moskowitz attended New York University where he was graduated in 1914 from the School of Commerce.

Jazz man

A 69-year-old retired jazz pianist who says he has smoked marijuana for half a century has been fined \$25 for its possession.

Wallace Morrison told a district judge in Asotin, Wash., that his doctor had said his smoking choice would not harm him.

"That's fine, but don't do it in Asotin County," the judge said. The judge also cautioned Morrison against giving marijuana to young persons who frequent his house.

God news

Joe Philkins Sr. has been discouraged by the news lately, and he wrote a letter to the West Frankfort Daily American about it.

That's why the banner headline of Friday's paper read:

"God is still alive and all is not lost"

Managing Editor Bob Ellis of the Franklin County paper said he received the letter from Philkins, of rural West Frankfort.

Philkins' letter said, "Today mostly the news is gloomy. With a recession and vast unemployment the news is depressing. High prices and dishonest government leaders adds (sic) to this gloom. Most headlines remind me of an obituary. In other words, something good has died. Sir, I challenge you to print a headline like the following:

"God is alive, and all is not lost."

Ellis accepted the challenge.

He ran the headline, adding the word "still."

"I've been hugged lately by the news myself, frankly," he said.

Ellis added: "His letter just seemed to hit me the right way. He caught the national mood today. The public is depressed...and most...feel the news-men are responsible."

Ellis said that running the letter, which has brought him several favorable calls, "in a way...was a defense of journalism in general."

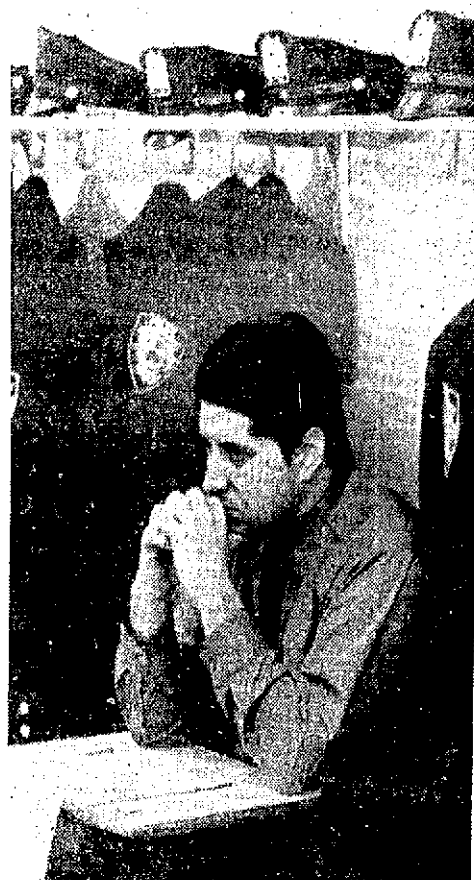
Chaplin

Sir Charles Chaplin went home to Switzerland Saturday after a nostalgia trip to the South London he knew as a boy.

"I feel fine," the 85-year-old movie clown told well-wishers as he was pushed in a wheelchair to a plane at London's Heathrow airport.

Chaplin, knighted by Queen Elizabeth II on New Year's Day, plans to return for the official ceremony in Buckingham Palace.

"I've had a beautiful time, just beautiful," he said. "I'm coming back in the beginning of February, and I'll see you all again then."



Gloomy outlook

Rookie New York police officer Frank Fattizzi ponders his future Saturday after receiving word at city's Police Academy that he will be among 260 officers dropped from force in 14 days. The men are victims of austerity program to cut city budget.

—AP Wirephoto

Rain or...

It rained on his inaugural parade and he came down with a case on the flu, but Ray Blanton, sworn in Saturday as Tennessee's 44th governor, still said it was the "happiest day of my life."

Blanton, 44, took the oath of office from Tennessee Chief Justice William H.D. Fones in Nashville while the state's new first lady, Betty Blanton, stood at her husband's side.

Blanton, who replaced Winfield Dunn, Tennessee's first Republican governor in half a century, echoed the Populist themes he stressed in his winning bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last summer—equality for women and blacks, suspicion of large business interests, relief for the poor and the elderly, and a commitment to political reform.

Noninaugural

A decade after he would have become president if he hadn't been crushed in the 1964 Democratic landslide, Sen. Barry Goldwater was honored Saturday night in a "noninaugural" celebration in Washington.

The affair, billed as "a 10th anniversary noninaugural festivity," brought together campaign workers, friends and fellow politicians.

The Arizona Republican and his onetime running mate, William E. Miller, joked with everyone from the senator's former man Friday and campaign plane pilot to President Ford.

Ford and his wife mingled with the several honored guests for 35 minutes. The President posed while Mrs. Miller took camera from her purse to take a snapshot of Ford with two of her children, who are students in Lockport, N.Y.

Junk

Barbara Piersal and her family moved into a ramshackle two-room house in Denver about one year ago and one thing she's learned is that it's easier to sell junk than it is to give it away.

"One condition for moving in was that we had to clean the place up. This place started as a sheet metal shop. Then about seven hippies moved in and caused one hell of a mess," Mrs. Piersal said. "When they left, they left everything behind — old desks, rugs and just junk."

"We tried to give a bunch of the stuff away. We told everybody they could have anything if they would just haul it away."

"But we couldn't give any of it away. So I decided that if we couldn't give it away, we'd sell it. And by golly if people aren't jumping all over to buy this junk."



Space scene

Soviet cosmonauts A. Gubarov, right, the mission commander, and flight engineer G. Grechko talk to mission control from orbiting scientific 4 space lab Salyut 4. Photo was released Saturday by Tass news agency. Cosmonauts linked up with space station early this week in Soviet's first successful space-docking operation in six months.

—UPI

N. Dakotans shun black airmen

By JIM WILLIS

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Airman J.C. Ronald Richard says he feels out of place in North Dakota.

"I just feel like I'm a black in the wrong place," he said. "People here stare at you."

Richard, 20, from New Orleans, La., is one of about 850 black personnel at sprawling Minot Air Force Base in the north-central North Dakota plains. The base has a population of about 15,000.

Earlier this week, a group of about 25 black airmen locked themselves into a base dining hall for about six hours to protest social conditions of blacks stationed at Minot.

After the lock-in, blacks and base commanders began negotiating sessions to try to iron out some of the difficulties. The Strategic Air Command said it was also investigating the causes leading up to the incident.

Sgt. John Small, 22,

Junction City, Kan., was not part of the demonstration. But he understands the cause. He said a tour of duty at Minot has many more problems than other bases at which he has been stationed, including Vietnam.

"After two years here, I have yet to date a girl from Minot or Minot State College," he said.

North Dakota was predominantly settled by Norwegians, Russians, Germans and other Europeans. It is one of the most agricultural states in the country.

Fred McEachin, 23, Washington, D.C., said he preferred his former duty station at the Panama Canal Zone to being at Minot because it was easier to find female companionship.

"You just can't communicate with the white girls here," he said.

The blacks pointed to other problems, as well.

Sgt. Lavonne Smith, 22, said she cannot find the

type of clothes she was used to buying in her home state of Texas.

"The shops downtown don't have anything I want," she said. "I order from catalogues because I can't find it downtown."

Small said there was no black entertainment in the area except for an occasional band on the base. "It's all country western," he said.

Smith said that even at her last assignment at Ipswich, England, there "was a black club that stayed open until 2 a.m. for dancing."

But McEachin noted that "200 miles up the road" in Canada the situation was different.

All the airmen said they go into Canada for weekend entertainment.

The men said there was a greater variety of entertainment and greater selection in stores at Regina, Sask., and Winnipeg, Man.

The blacks said the stores at Minot carry lit-

tle in the way of contemporary music, clothes, stereo tapes and magazines.

The mayor of Minot, Chester Reiten, conceded that it "is a difficult problem" in this town of 32,000 persons.

He said the city had set up a human relations committee made up of local citizens, blacks from the base and other individuals to try to help alleviate some of the problems.

"They've got legitimate gripes on things like the lack of black entertainment," he said.

Reiten said merchants have been trying to work on carrying merchandise more specialized to black servicemen.

However, he said the biggest problem — dates — cannot be solved by city government.

"There's still the problem with dating," he said. "That I don't think we can solve."

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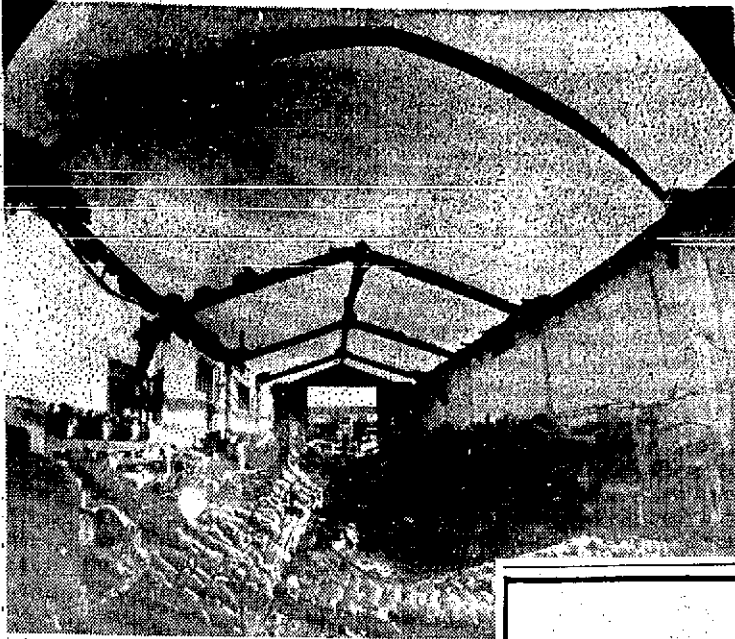
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SKELETON OF BINDERY REMAINS
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fire destroys book bindery

A Carson book bindery was gutted Saturday when flames swept through the single-story structure, sheriff's deputies said.

They said the fire caused an estimated \$250,000 damage to the Harbor Bindery Co., 22232 S. Avalon Blvd. Investigators said all that was left of the plant, which reportedly produced hard- and soft-cover books, were exterior concrete walls and steel girders.

Deputies said the cause of the 12:15 a.m. fire had not been determined late Saturday. They added that a routine arson investigation would be conducted.

Deputies said John Calas, a Carson City councilman, was owner of the building but not the business, they said.

Twelve fire units fought the blaze, which took four hours to extinguish, deputies said.

I killed, 2 injured in gang shooting

A 16-year-old gang member convicted last year of killing a high school track team runner was shot and killed Friday night in a flurry of gunfire that injured two other youths on an apartment balcony at 113 E. 109th Street, Los Angeles.

Dead at the scene from a bullet wound of the head was Howard Morrison, 18, as Briscoe was running around the track at Locke High School in Watts on Jan. 22, 1974. Authorities said Morrison, a member of the Grips Gang, had been waiting in ambush for members of a rival gang to drive by. He fired when their car passed, but missed and the bullet struck Briscoe.

A juvenile court found Morrison responsible for the death, but he was released from custody following a 90-day evaluation period last September.

Police had no suspects in the shooting Friday night. They said the shots apparently were fired from the street, possibly from a passing car. The victims had been attending a party at an apartment and stepped out on the balcony when the shooting occurred.

Standard Oil offers 12 pct. wage boost

Standard Oil Co. proposed a 12 per cent wage hike to striking workers at its El Segundo plant Saturday in hopes of ending an 11-day walkout. Officials of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union made no immediate response.

Negotiators for the 850 workers had proposed an increase of 75 cents an hour.

OCAW members continued their strike against Union Oil Co. plants in Wilmington, Santa Maria and San Francisco. About 1,000 workers struck the plants after negotiations broke down over pensions and profit-sharing provisions.

THE UNION is reported close to an agreement with Mobil Oil, according to OCAW District Director Charles Armin. But he said there are still minor differences between the negotiating teams.

Mobil reached tentative agreement with workers in Buffalo, N.Y., Friday night, union officials reported. If the contract is approved, it could be applied to all Mobil plants.

The company's Beaumont, Tex. refinery was struck Thursday.

The union's talks with Shell Oil Co. have been suspended after each side rejected the others' proposals, union spokesmen said.

Negotiations are continuing across the nation between various oil companies and the OCAW.

Strike deadlines came and went with no walkouts at five Continental Oil Co. plants including the Douglas Oil Co. in Paramount. The other plants are in Montana, Colorado, Louisiana and Minnesota.

Normal trash pickup slated in strike area

Trash collection service to several South Bay cities, including Carson, is expected to return to normal schedules Monday, a spokesman for Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., said Saturday.

Shop supervisor Lawrence Wilson said a full crew of out-of-state drivers was scheduled to pick up trash in the South Bay area today as negotiations continue with striking members of Teamsters Union Local 306.

The union struck Browning-Ferris last week after its contract expired and negotiations for a new one stalled in a wage dispute. The firm holds exclusive contracts for trash collection at 43,000 residences and 5,000 businesses in the South Bay area.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Use of hypnotism growing

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

Hypnotism has long been popular, but now the ancient art is gaining another group of adherents—the medical profession.

Hypnosis may prove a cure for a variety of ills ranging from migraine headaches to sexual frustration, according to doctors and dentists attending a three-day "Advanced Educational Seminar on Hypnosis" aboard the Queen Mary.

Dr. David Cheek, an obstetrician turned gynecologist, told one session Saturday that by allowing a person to delve into incidents they have consciously forgotten, hypnosis can help them clear up problems stemming from those incidents.

"People don't consciously remember things, but subconsciously they are like tape recorders—they remember everything," Cheek illustrated his point by hypnotizing two women and telling them to remember their births.

"There's a lot of commotion. I'm black and blue. The doctors are standing around yelling. I didn't like it," one recalled.

Cheek says a person's psychological problems can stem from the time they leave the womb. "It's important for the baby to hear its mother's voice as soon as it is born. If it doesn't, the baby will feel lost or abandoned."

All mammals lick their newborn, he pointed out. And hearing the mother say "wow, what a beautiful baby" is the human equivalent, he said.

CLERK WOUNDED

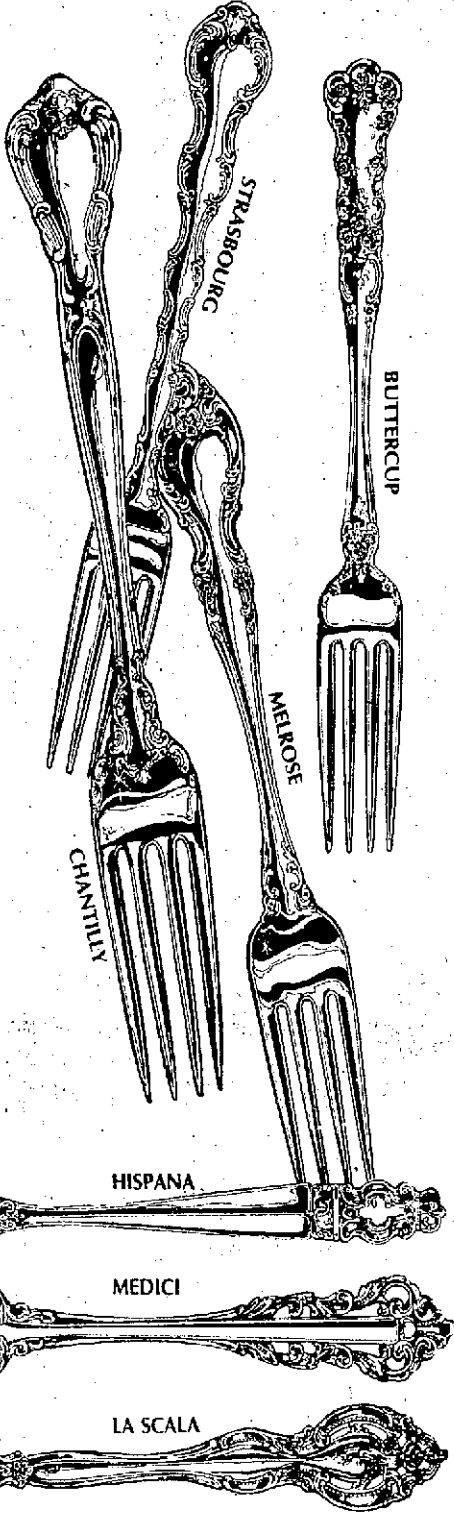
A Long Beach market clerk was shot Saturday as he scuffled with two bandits in the store, police said.

Investigators said George Johann Cheatham, 22, was taken to Dominguez Valley Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest. He was listed in stable condition, they said.

Officers said two men, approximately 18 to 20 years old, entered the Stop 'N Go Market, 6620 Atlantic Ave., at 1 a.m., and one asked for a package of cigarets. The second man brandished a shotgun and told Cheatham that "this is a stickup" and ordered the clerk to lie on the floor, police said.

Cheatham grabbed the barrel of the shotgun as the first man was emptying the cash register, and a fight ensued, officers said. Investigators said Cheatham told them one of the men began yelling, "shoot him, shoot him," before he was hit.

The two men escaped with \$40, police said.



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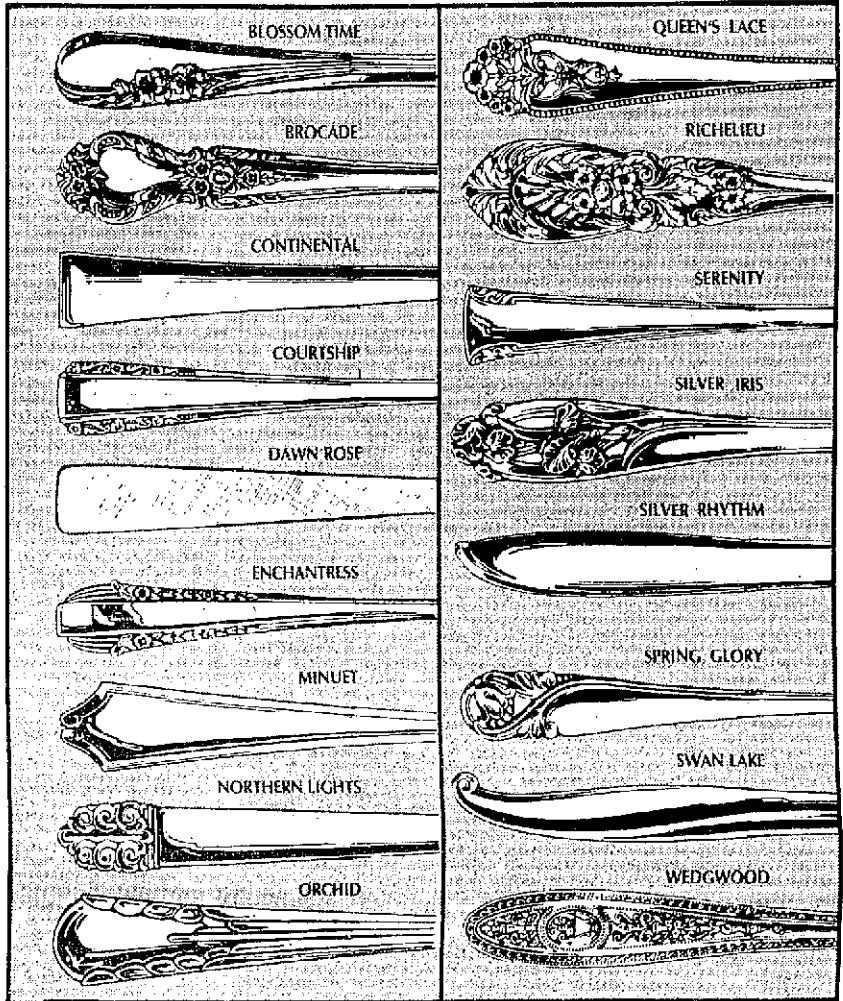
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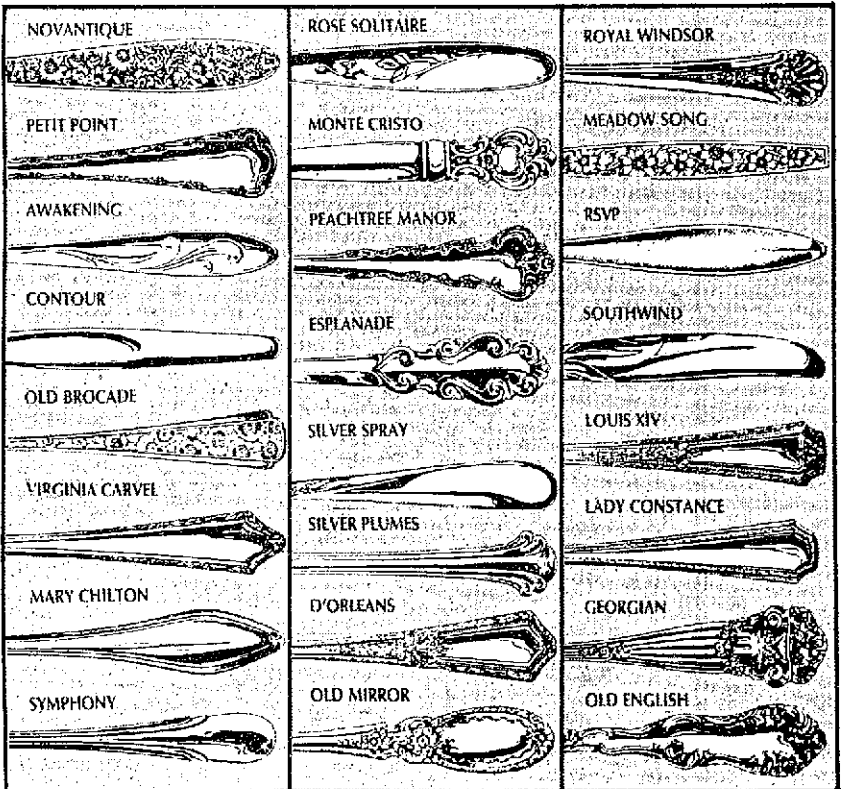
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VICE PREMIER TENG On Politburo

Chou said stronger than ever

TOKYO (AP) — The first meeting in a decade of China's top legislative body has reappointed ailing Chou En-lai as premier, filled the vacant defense minister's job with one of his closest friends and adopted a revised constitution. It also claimed a power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union was growing more intense and said it could lead to world war.

The Monday to Friday session of the Fourth National People's Congress, disclosed by the official Hsinhua news agency on Saturday, and a prior meeting of the party Central Committee left the 76-year-old Chou more powerful than ever.

THE decisions taken represented a victory for Chou's moderate policy of détente at home and abroad and a rebuff to the hardline radical wing of the party led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching. The decisions also appeared likely to restore a sense of normalcy to a nation wracked by uncertainties since the turbulence of the Cultural Revolution.

Yeh Chien-ying, 75, an old drinking companion of the premier and the man who during the 1920's nursed him through a critical illness, took over as defense minister, a post he has unofficially filled since the death in 1971 of Lin Biao, Mao's heir-designate. Lin currently is the butt of a nationwide campaign of denunciation for having plotted to kill both Mao and Chou.

THE CENTRAL Committee also raised another old friend of Chou's, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 75, to the party vice chairmanship and membership in the nine-man Politburo's standing committee.

The new party constitution — not yet published — appeared to have abolished the post of the chief of state held by Mao until 1959 and then by Liu Shao-chi, purged as a traitor during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution. Hsinhua listed all the members of the new government, but not a chairman of the republic, or president.

It was the first time the congress had met since the winter of 1964-65. Its 2,864 delegates not only gave Chou his first full government since the end of the Cultural Revolution, but also heard a report on government work from the premier, who has been in and out of the hospital with heart disease since last spring. The congress boosted his skeleton force of vice premiers from 5 to 12, with Teng heading the list and presumably ranking as his deputy premier.

MAO, 81, apparently was not present, either at the congress or the plenary session of the Central Committee. No explanation was given for his absence, but it could have been because of his age or unhappiness over the course being taken. He appeared, however, to have gotten his way on at least one thing, the abolition of the presidency. Lin Biao's effort to get the job was one of the grudges Mao held against him.

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Trade cut 'blow to Brezhnev'

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — When the Soviet Union declined to put the 1972 trade agreement into effect, some Western observers called it a serious blow to the stature of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, architect of détente on the Soviet side.

The analysts concluded the decision, together with Brezhnev's reported ill-health, further jeopardized his allegedly insecure political standing at the Kremlin.

A forthright statement of support for détente and continued good trade relations with the United States now may have the experts wondering.

TASS writer Anatoly Kravkov said: "No, gentlemen, no changes have or could have taken place in Soviet policy. That policy was endorsed by the congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and is known universally as the peace program for whose implementation our country has been working and will continue to work."

This does not rule out the probability that Brezhnev has met opposition to his détente policies. But since détente will continue, it appears that if there has been a battle, the general secretary of the Communist party was not the loser.

In New Delhi, the Press Trust of India Friday said Brezhnev's "letting go of his responsibilities" on grounds of illness.

"Evidently he is resting," the agency's Moscow correspondent said, "and is undergoing treatment not far from Moscow and is available for advice to his colleagues who now carry on collectively."

(The agency said no power struggle was involved in Brezhnev's withdrawal "since the policies associated with the name of Mr. Brezhnev have acknowledgedly carried and carry the sanctions of the central committee of the Communist party and the politburo.")

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said there was no evidence the trade decision reflected leadership problems.

NEWSPAPER references to Brezhnev have been numerous and respectful.

Many Westerners here tend to conclude that Brezhnev and the Politburo simply decided the U.S. Congress was asking the Soviet Union to turn over the emigration question to an internal policy — to outsiders and this was too much to ask.

It is almost certain the Soviets at one time were prepared to bend on emigration. It is a fair assumption the Kremlin told Kissinger it would negotiate by its own laws, which provide for emigration.

But this did not prevent passage of a Congressional amendment making trade benefits for the Soviet Union conditional upon freer emigration for Jews and other dissidents.

As to Brezhnev's health, he appears to be much sicker in Western reports than he does to analysts here. He has been variously reported as having flu, heart trouble, hypertension, leukemia and a host of other complaints.

A hardening belief in Moscow is that Brezhnev had — and perhaps still has — flu or a bronchial condition.

HE STILL managed, according to Tass, to attend his mother's funeral Jan. 8 — and his motorcade has been spotted around the city.

At 68, a heavy smoker and a hard worker, he may have accepted doctors' orders to take things easy.

The trade agreement has not been nullified, abrogated or repudiated. The Soviets simply have declined to put it into force. Trade can continue between the two nations.



A mother's grief

Mrs. Rosalie Goins is restrained Saturday from going into her burning house in attempt to save her children. Eight persons died in the Baltimore fire, including six of Mrs. Goins' children, ranging in ages from 24 to 8, her 1-year old granddaughter and a 7-year-old boy who was visiting. Officials said fire was started by another visitor who fell asleep while smoking.

—UPI

Father, son tied to slaying, sex spree

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A Philadelphia shoemaker and his teenage son, both charged with a Harrisburg jewel robbery, have been linked by a blood-stained shirt and other evidence to a series of father-son sex crimes and the murder of a New Jersey nurse, authorities said Saturday.

Joseph Kallinger, 39,

and his son, Michael, 13, faced charges stemming from a \$20,000 jewel robbery on Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Helen Bogin in suburban Harrisburg.

New Jersey authorities said Saturday Kallinger would be charged Monday with the fatal stabbing of Leonia, N.J., nurse Maria Pasching.

Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said the suspect was traced by a blood-stained shirt left at the scene of the murder.



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Ex-agents claim nothing put in writing

CIA domestic spy reports oral

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Former high-level members of the CIA have said in interviews that, to their knowledge, the agency's supersecret counterintelligence division never made written reports on its activities to Richard M. Helms or other top agency officials.

They said James J. Angleton and his key deputy in the CIA's counterintelligence unit, Richard Ober, were believed to have made only oral reports to Helms, who headed the CIA from 1966 to 1973.

A former CIA undercover agent, who said he participated in domestic break-ins and wiretaps while monitoring radicals in New York City in the late 1960s and early 1970s, said he never received advance written approval nor did he ever file subsequent written reports on the sensitive missions.

These and the other former CIA men all questioned whether the CIA report on domestic spying made available last week was, in fact, an accurate accounting of what went on.

On Wednesday, CIA Director William E. Colby acknowledged that the agency had initiated what he termed some "questionable" activities, such as the infiltration of undercover agents into radical groups and the accumulation of counterintelligence files on 10,000 Americans.

But Colby, testifying before the Senate appropriations intelligence subcommittee, cited only three break-ins in 1966, 1969 and 1971, all involving past and present employees of the agency, and a total of 21 telephone wiretaps, 19 of them similarly stemming from the activities of past and present operatives.

Well-placed sources have said, however, that there were a number of CIA-directed wiretaps and break-ins in the U.S. in the past 10 years aimed at radicals and other dissident groups. Some of these activities, they said, were carried out by outside "contract" operatives who were paid in cash and provided with no records of papers to indicate they were working on behalf of the CIA.

"Whenever it's supersecret and ultrasensitive," said one former employee, "part of the tradecraft you're taught is never to put things in writing—it's the ultimate security precaution."

This former official suggested that Colby might have limited his report of the break-in activities only to those operations undertaken by CIA men themselves—and not provided an accounting of break-ins authorized by "contract" agents.

Another possibility, the former official said, is

that Colby might have deliberately ignored those break-ins and wiretaps aimed at potential Soviet and other foreign espionage agents in the belief that such domestic activities against foreign nationals were not illegal.

EXCLUSIVE

Another former CIA official said that Angleton "seemed to have no confidence in the CIA directors because they were political appointees."

"In my time," the former official added, "I don't think I ever saw one written communication from Angleton, which is pretty unusual since the agency was very coordinated" in its paper flow at the top.

Angleton, reached at his home, refused to comment. A source close to him, however, took exception to the suggestion that Helms and other high CIA officials had not known what was going on.

"Of course, there were

oral discussions," this source said, "but they were discussions on how papers would be prepared. There is nothing that I know of that was handled only verbally."

He added that those former CIA officials who were saying otherwise "probably had no need to know." Much of the information available to the counterintelligence division was considered to be most sensitive, he said, and made available to only a few high-level officers.

But the former CIA undercover operative in New York, who told of his experience in a published interview Dec. 29, recalled that little specific information about his activities had put into writing.

"Would you?" he asked.

None of the few papers and reports he did see while working in the New York branch of the CIA's domestic operations division had CIA markings on them, he said.

"I can understand why not, now," the former undercover agent said.

The only written reports that were filed, he said, dealt with important intelligence information that was to be relayed to higher headquarters. "You had to put it in writing to make sure that it didn't get exaggerated going up the line," he said.

House freshmen to seek 4 more chairman ousters

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—New Democratic members of the House of Representatives, who stirred the sudden revolt against key committee chairmen, reportedly will try to purge as many as four chairmen of important appropriations subcommittees next week.

All four of the chairmen are Southern conservatives whose views on national issues usually have been at variance with attitudes of most House Democrats, but whose positions have given them the opportunity, frequently exercised, to curtail spending on liberal programs enacted by the majority.

ONE FRESHMAN, Rep. Anthony T. Moffett of Connecticut, already has announced he will urge the caucus of all 291 Democrats to vote Wednesday to strip Rep. Jamie L. Whitten of Mississippi of his control over the panel that sets spending levels for agriculture, environmental and consumer protection programs.

Well-placed congressional officials said that the 75 first-term Democrats would meet Monday to discuss, among other matters, whether to take concerted action against three more chair-

men of major appropriations subcommittees.

They are Rep. Otto E. Passman of Louisiana, chairman of foreign operations; Rep. Robert L. Sikes of Florida, chairman of military construction; and Rep. Joe L. Evins of Tennessee, chairman of public works.

PANELS headed by the four men have original congressional jurisdiction over budgets of government programs involving billions of dollars each year.

The removal of one or more of the subcommittee chairmen would signal a continuing assault on the seniority system and a deepening effort to reorder power in a house already in ferment.

With the new Democrats in the vanguard, party members voted last Thursday to oust the chairmen of the Agriculture Committee, Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas, and of the Armed Services Committee, Rep. P. Edward Hebert of Louisiana.

The Democrats will decide Wednesday whether to confirm the two new nominees, Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois, to preside over agriculture and armed services.

MOST OF the new Democratic members won

New air links to Europe OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed recommendations Saturday designating 11 new cities as "gateways" for new nonstop flights to Europe, but rejecting proposals to

increase the number of U.S. airlines serving transatlantic routes.

Many of the cities recommended to get the new service are in the South and Southwest.

CAB administrative law Judge Ross I. Newmann, who issued the recommendations, called the South "one of the fastest-growing sections of the country" and said the Southwest was the only area presently without direct service to Europe.

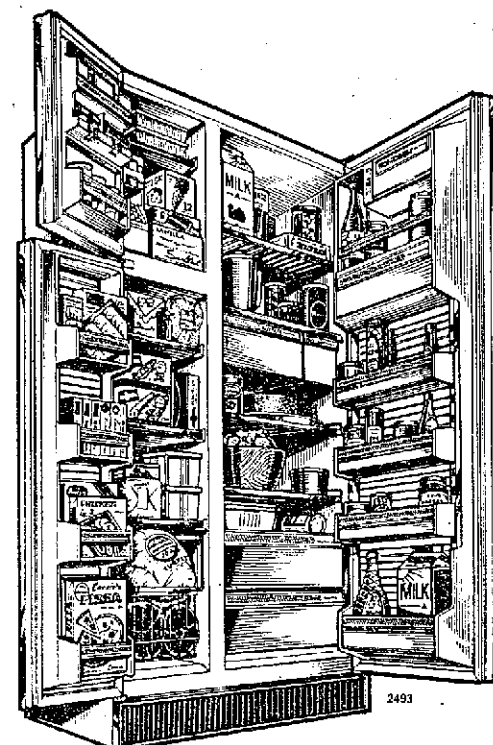
In a sweeping ruling on transatlantic air service, Newmann also turned down three plans for a redistribution of overseas routes between Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and National Airlines. He said the present route permits should be temporarily extended for five years.

Newmann said, however, that future consideration should be given to a fourth proposal presented jointly by Pan Am and TWA to eliminate direct competition between the two financially troubled carriers on routes to Europe and the Pacific.

Newmann's ruling must be considered by the board itself, which has the power to change U.S. airline routes.

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SKID ROW TRIO, from left, Eugene Gideon, Burt Andrus and a man who refused to give his name but tried to panhandle photographer, talk of their fear: "The Head Chopper." The three are patrons of Los Angeles' Union Rescue Mission.

—AP Wirephoto

New fear haunts derelicts, winos

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Or maybe he's on a religious kick and thinks he's the avenging angel. I think he's just a freak."

Dave Pistone, a chaplain at the mission, sees winos as the most defenseless victims.

"They are easier prey," he said, "because these men are completely drunk. Consequently, they don't know what's happening. Most of them are not violent, and they couldn't even defend themselves."

Pistone, 35, a native of Argentina and a Baptist minister, said he has been urging men to stay in

doors more and to sleep at the mission. It has security guards.

"There's no question in my mind that almost 100 per cent of these men are aware that this individual is loose," said Pistone. But the chaplain fears that some don't care enough to protect themselves.

"Most of the men who are here have lost their families, and many feel there's nothing left for them to live for," he said.

"They are just trying to make an existence until death parts them from their misery."

Effort to help costs La Mesa man eye

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Jacobsen, 23, of suburban La Mesa, is losing an eye because he tried to help someone.

He witnessed a traffic accident Sunday and was attacked by two men in the offending vehicle. His right eye was damaged so severely that it will have to be removed.

"If I knew I was going to lose my eye I would have thought twice," said Jacobsen, who was discharged from the Navy recently. "Next time I'll just be more careful."

The incident occurred in a supermarket parking lot.

"I was waiting in my car for my friend who had gone into the market when I saw this late model car pull up and run into another parked car," Jacobsen said.

The driver put his car in reverse and slammed into the parked car again, and Jacobsen got out of his car to check the damage.

"I had never done this before, and I said to the

driver, 'Sir, I hope you are going to leave your license number,'" Jacobsen said.

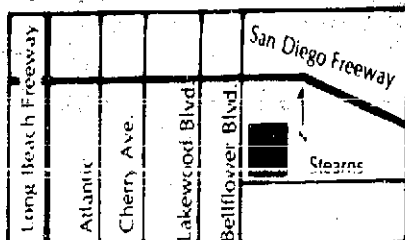
He said the driver, a man about 45, grabbed him by the shoulder, and the man's passenger, about 28, came at him from the other side.

"As I was pushing his hand off my shoulder a light exploded in my right eye," the victim said. "He (the passenger) hit me with something. I don't know if it was a pipe or a large ring."

"I went down on the ground and they began kicking me in the side and head, but I rolled with the punches so I wasn't hurt that bad. I got up and ran for the store and yelled for someone to get the license number of the car."

Jacobsen's friend drove him to a hospital, where surgeons operated on the eye and cheekbone, which was splintered. The eye was punctured by bone fragments, and the cornea was ruptured. Doctors will operate Monday to remove the eye.

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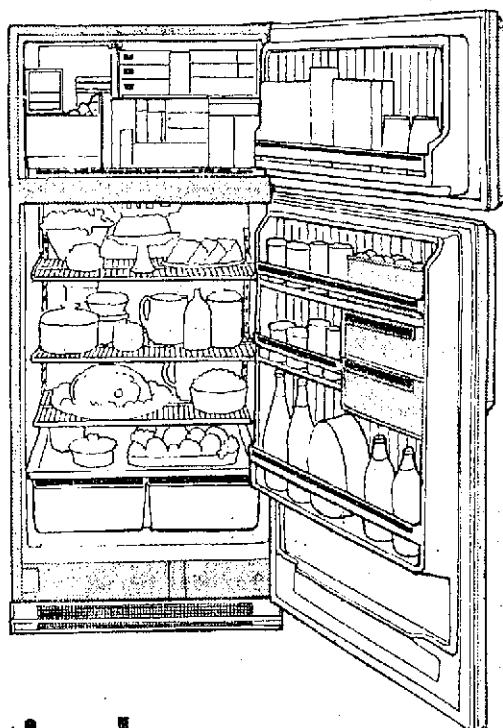
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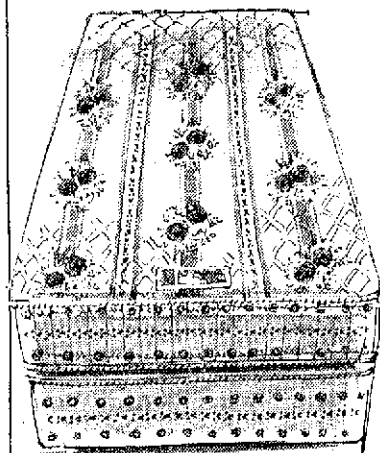
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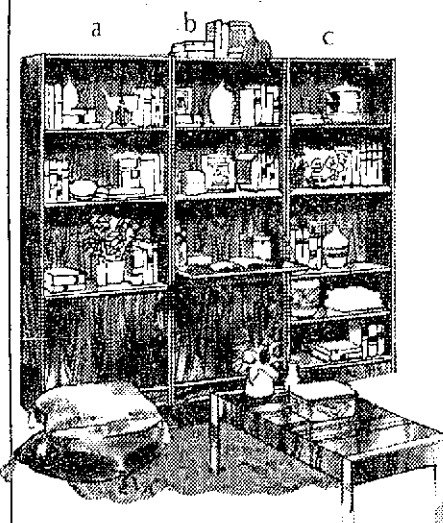
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Drug raid at producer's home

Police raided the home of Hollywood film producer Bert Schneider during a party and arrested 33 persons on a variety of marijuana charges, authorities said Saturday.

Schneider, 41, told them the party was a celebration for the Vietnam war documentary, "Hearts and Minds," which Schneider produced. Schneider, however, denied giving police such information and denied there was a connection between the film and the party.

"Hearts and Minds," which takes a critical view of American participation in the Vietnam war, is currently involved in litigation over its distribution. Schneider's previous productions include "Easy Rider," "The Last Picture Show" and "Five Easy Pieces."

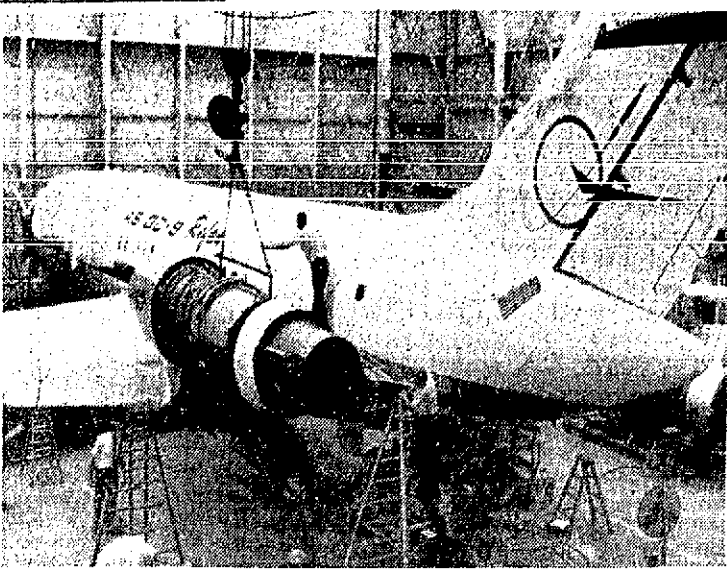
Twenty-six of those arrested were juveniles. Police said they included the children of several Hollywood figures but did not release their names.

Many of the party-goers wore buttons that read, "Free Hearts and Minds," police said.

Schneider was booked for investigation of possession of marijuana, and was later released on \$500 bond, police said. Six adults were booked for investigation of being present where narcotics were being used. Charges against the juveniles ranged from being present where narcotics were being used to possession of amphetamines.

Police said neighbors in the fashionable Bel Air area complained that the party was unruly and that cars were blocking the street.

Two officers sent to investigate smelled marijuana outside the house and called for reinforcements. A force of 12 officers and two sergeants carried out the raid and seized what they said was a large quantity of marijuana as well as some hashish and three amphetamine pills.



ENGINE IS INSTALLED IN DC9 REFAN AT DOUGLAS IN L.B.

DC9 'Refan' silences sound

(Cont. from Page A-1)

NASA's ground tests have shown a thrust of 16,000 pounds for the refanned engine as compared with 14,500 pounds for the conventional engine. The greater thrust would be an advantage at airports located at high altitudes, or in operating from those with very short runways.

In-flight noise characteristics of the Refan DC9 will be evaluated at the

Douglas-Yuma facility, with the aircraft flying over measuring stations checked by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Project engineers anticipate that three months of testing will confirm the feasibility of refanning the JT8D engine, providing a basis for continuing discussions with airlines on refitting their present aircraft powered by this particular jet.

Present government plans for quieting operating aircraft types do not require retrofitting with refanned engines, but a derivative of the refanned

engine could be incorporated into new DC9, 727 and 737 production aircraft.

San Quentin guard faces drug charge

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A San Quentin corrections officer has been charged with possession of cocaine, it was announced today.

A department spokesman said Gary W. Elston, 24, was booked by San Rafael police after a substance believed to be cocaine was found Friday in Elston's apartment.

F-310 users may sue firm

A Los Angeles superior court judge has opened up the opportunity for motorists who bought Chevron F-310 gasoline in 1970 to sue Standard Oil Co. in a class action suit.

Judge David Thomas set a hearing for Feb. 3 to determine how the members of the class are to be notified of their interest in the lawsuit. Actual trial of the case probably would be delayed for several months.

The class under conditions outlined by the court would be confined to those

motorists who had Cal Standard credit cards and who bought F-310 between Jan. 1, 1970, until April 29, 1970.

Class members must live in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, San Diego, Riverside and Imperial counties as the class action suit was brought on behalf of Southern Californians.

The class suit was filed in 1970 and claimed that Southern California drivers had been fraudulently lured into paying

five cents more per gallon for F-310.

But, the suit charges, the gasoline did little or nothing to clear the air despite claims.

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission in San Francisco ruled that Cal Standard was guilty of false advertising.

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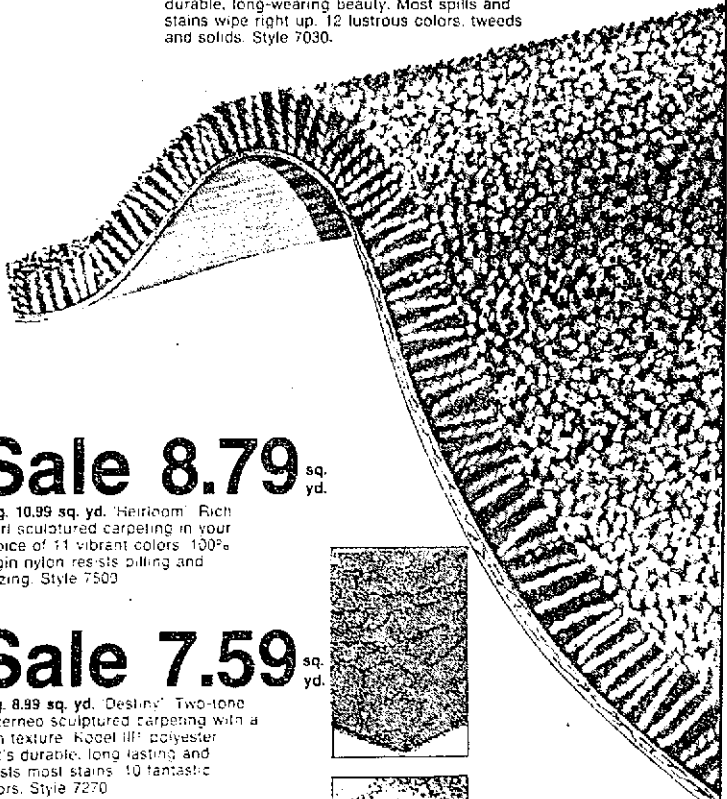
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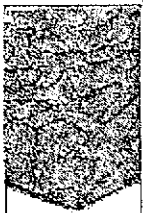
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STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST



REP. JOHN MOSS
For Independents

Standard wants out of Elk Hills

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Standard Oil Company of California has notified the Navy that it wishes to withdraw as operator of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California.

Elk Hills is one of two naval petroleum reserves for which President Ford wants Congress to authorize full-scale commercial production as part of a 10-

year drive toward "energy independence."

Standard told the Navy that it wanted to use its drilling rigs and oil field personnel elsewhere and that it wanted to avoid any new criticism of its role in Elk Hills, which figured in the notorious Teapot Dome Scandal of the 1920's.

The company's decision added a new uncertainty to an already cloudy situation. The question now is whether and how

quickly the Navy can line up a new operator on terms acceptable to Congress.

Meanwhile, Navy sources said recent drill-

EXCLUSIVE

ing at Elk Hills, which is west of Bakersfield, has indicated that the proved reserves could be as great as two billion barrels, twice the present official estimate. The sources said 27 of 30 development

wells hit oil, adding 100 million barrels—worth \$1 billion at present prices—to the proved reserve total.

This news is certain to increase congressional interest in Ford's proposal for legislative authority for full-scale production, particularly the transportation and marketing arrangements contemplated by the government.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and the Justice Department's antitrust

division want Congress to guarantee that so-called independent refiners, as distinguished from large oil companies that control most of the pipelines, will have an equal opportunity to bid for the government's 80 per cent share of Elk Hills oil when it goes on the auction block.

Moss has suggested to Ford that the government build a pipeline to supply the independents. He is also interested in the antitrust division's proposal

that the existing California pipelines be required by Congress to become common carriers.

Ford made two related proposals:

—To pour Elk Hills oil into a new 1.3-billion-barrel national strategic reserve, 300 million barrels of which would be earmarked for the military. Navy officials fear, as one

put it, that production would begin before storage tanks are available "and then the tanks never appear."

—To use Elk Hills revenue to finance exploration and development of the huge naval petroleum reserve No. 4 on the northern coast of Alaska, with production to follow.

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Pentagon oil fight resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conflict between the Pentagon and the oil industry has apparently been resolved and contracts will be signed to meet Defense Department fuel needs, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

The dispute — and its consequent delay in signing fuel supply contracts — has caused some problems, however, the spokesman said.

"IN THE last few weeks the Department of Defense has received sufficient data from oil companies to permit the award within the next several days of the majority of contracts to meet its continental United States petroleum requirements," the Defense spokesman said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had charged that 68 oil companies refused to sign contracts with the Defense Department unless relieved of the requirement to disclose cost information.

A spokesman for Gulf Oil Co. said last week he felt the company should have an exemption from the cost provisions because it is regulated by the Federal Energy Administration.

But Proxmire charged that the oil companies' idea of dealing fairly with the government is to offer their products at prices which they fix, but to withhold the information needed to determine whether the prices are reasonable.

AN EXXON U.S.A. spokesman said Proxmire's charges were "misleading and apparently based on misinformation."

In its statement Saturday, the Defense Department said "the data received, coupled with other cost information available to the DOD, permits the department to establish fair and reasonable prices."

For the most part, the Pentagon said, overseas fuel requirements will be met by contracts with foreign countries executed outside the United States. The cost accounting standards law does not apply to these contracts.

Oil official indicted by Paris judge

New York Times Service

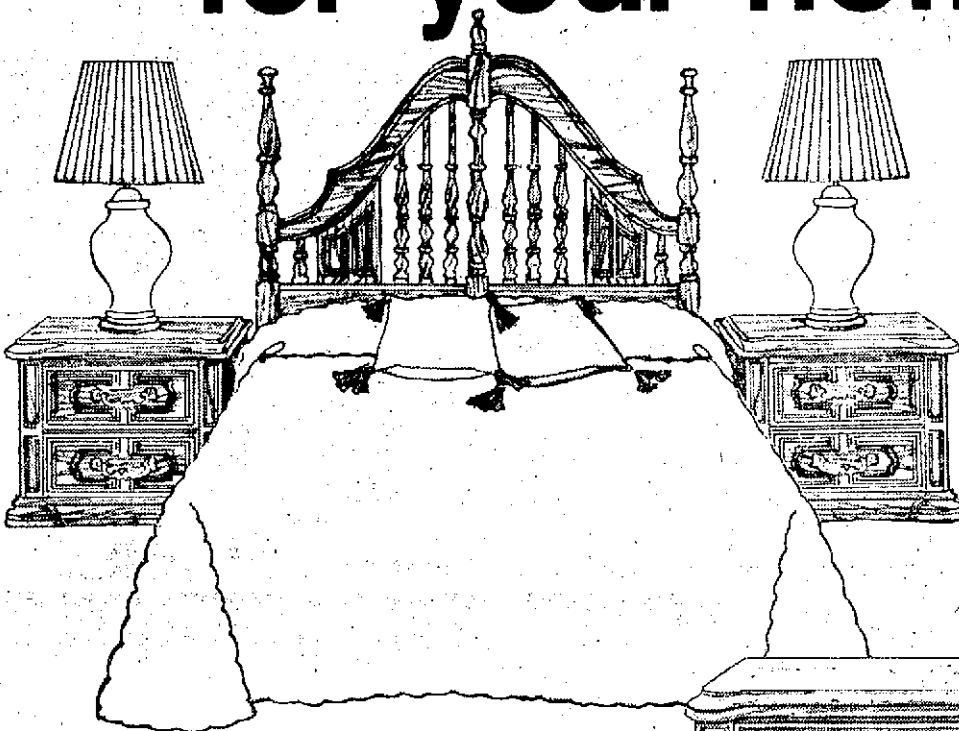
PARIS—An examining magistrate in Marseilles has indicted the chief of the British Petroleum Company's French subsidiary in a criminal anti-trust action involving price-fixing and market-sharing arrangements with other companies.

The magistrate, Eli Leques, whose job makes him a one-man grand jury under the French legal system, heard British Petroleum's president and director general in France, Jean Chenevier, for 20 minutes Friday when the indictment was formally presented.

The heads of other major oil companies in France are also scheduled to go before the magistrate, including those from Royal Dutch Shell, Exxon, Mobil, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, Elf-Erap and Petrofina.

JCPenney

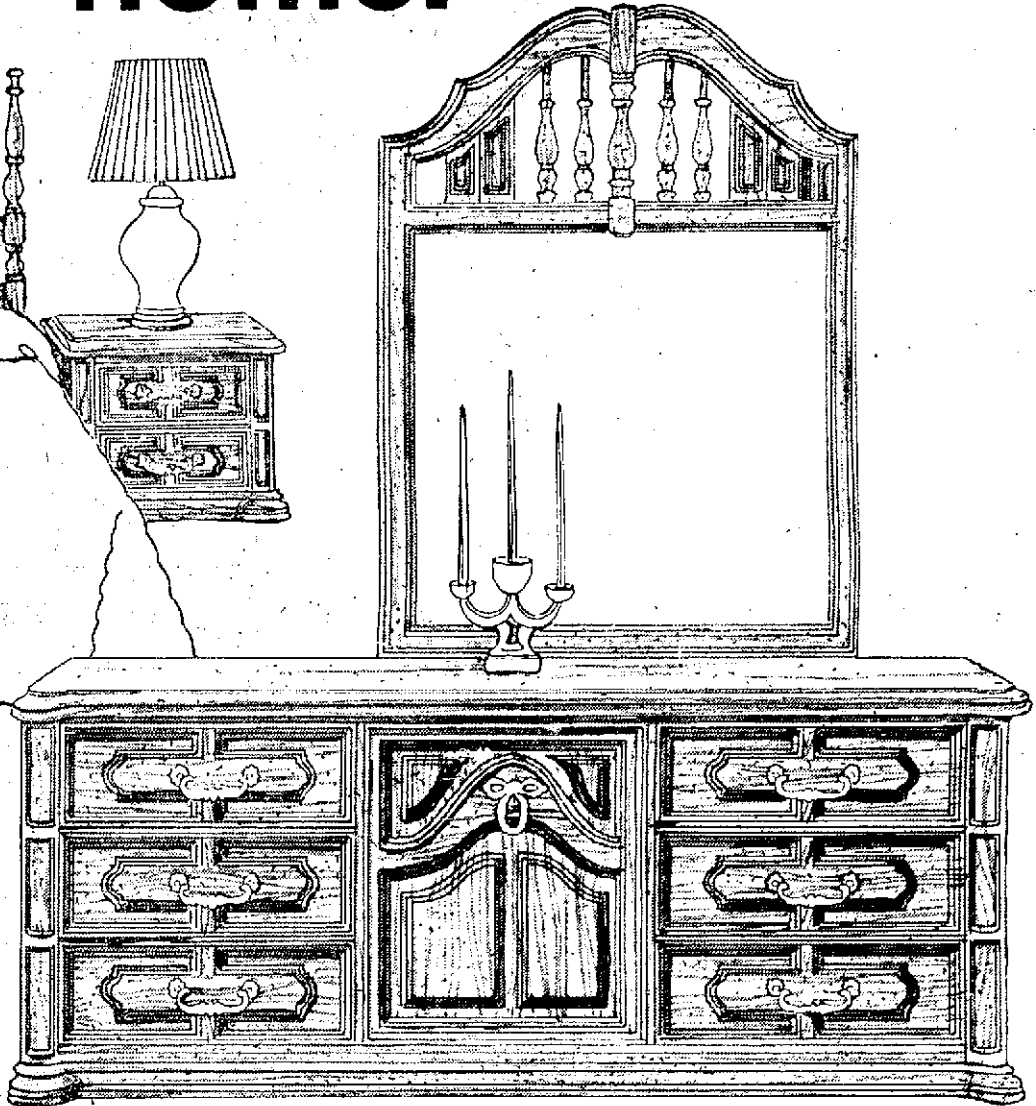
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Orig. \$444. Tuxedo arm sofa with multi-loose pillows. Cover is contemporary print of rayon/acetate/cotton velvet with dramatic brown predominating.

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Orig. \$311. Armless 2-seat sectional sofa is 58" long, has four loose pillows for back comfort. Has great possibilities for a group.

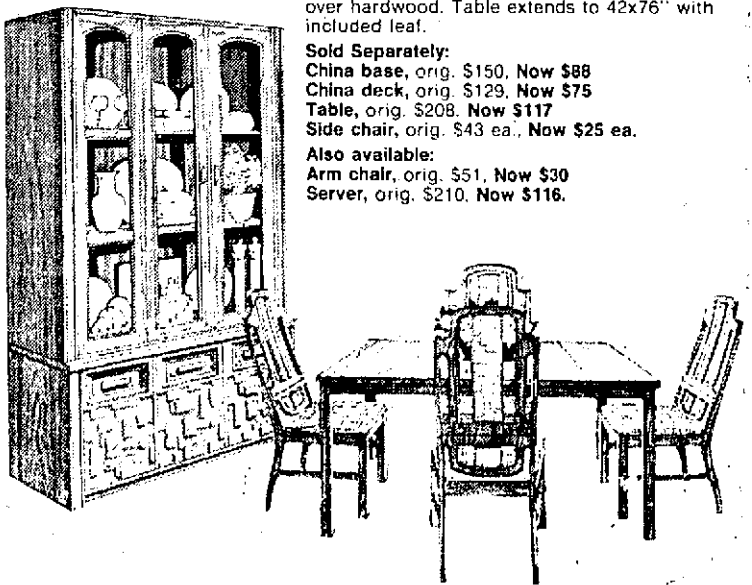
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Some old grind

My husband says I grind my teeth at night. I'd like to know the cause and if there's anything I can do about it? C.W., Santa Fe Springs.

In adults, bruxism — the habitual grinding and gritting of the teeth during sleep — "may be associated with various anxieties, with overwork, complete concentration or unrealistic aggression," according to the "Dental Science Handbook," put out by the American Dental Association and the National Institute of Dental Research in 1970. In children, "it is thought to be associated with tooth eruption, visceral irritability or intestinal parasites." If it continues, it may cause problems with the jaw hinge, may cause facial pain and may aggravate existing tooth and mouth diseases, the handbook says. To protect the teeth and the tissue supporting them, you can use one of several types of bite guards or bite plates. They are made of resilient material and fit over the lower teeth. According to the executive director of the Harbor Dental Society, any dentist can fit you with a bite guard.

Sales school

Is it necessary to go to real estate school to get a real license or can a person do it on a self-study basis? J.D., Long Beach.

There are no educational requirements for a real estate salesman's license. You simply must pass the state examination, but to work as a salesman, you must be employed by a licensed real estate broker. To obtain a broker's license, a person, in addition to passing a state exam, must have worked as a salesman for at least two years during the last five years or have a four-year college degree in an approved field of study. A prospective broker also must complete six specific real estate courses — most community colleges offer these required classes. The California Department of Real Estate, 714 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95811, sells two study guides that should help a person pass the salesman or broker's exam: the "Real Estate Reference Book" costs \$4.24 and the "Study Manual" costs \$2.12. Most libraries also carry books that are designed to help a person pass a real estate exam. To obtain a license application or more information on the state's requirements, contact the real estate department's district office at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, 620-5903.

Electronic money

I read an article in Time magazine recently about a company which offers a computerized scholarship matching service. For a fee, the company will send you information on scholarships for which you are eligible. How can I contact them? D.D., Long Beach.

It's Scholarship Search, 7 W. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Write them for an application form. For a \$39 fee, your form, showing your race, religion, ethnic background, special interests and major field of study, will be matched with some 250,000 sources of financial aid — scholarships, grants and loans — in their computer data bank. You will receive a list of 5 to 25 available sources and it will be up to you to apply for them yourself. If the company can't match you with at least five possible sources, your money will be refunded. According to Mary Ann Maxin, executive director of the 6-year-old firm, they "research constantly to find out about scholarships" and to keep their files up to date.

...and fun

I bought an electronic video amusement game like Pong called Odyssey that operates through my television set. I paid \$100 for this unit, but I dissatisfied with it and don't feel it approximates the coin-operated games. Are there any other units that operate through a television set? D.R., Long Beach.

Odyssey is the only one, according to spokesmen for two major manufacturers of amusement devices. The computerized video games like Pong cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000, but used ones are available for upwards of \$300. "A used machine usually is a good buy because the computerized components rarely wear out," said one spokesman. C.A. Robinson & Co., 2301 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, 380-1160, sells new and used video games.

Record number of candidates in council race

(Continued from Page A-1)

ager form. The charter amendment specified that there be seven council members, but provided that another councilman could be added whenever territory with a population of 10,000 or more was annexed to the city. The council pay was set at \$10 a meeting, with a maximum of five meetings a month.

Prior to 1913, Long Beach had only one election to name its governing body. The "primary" election was started in 1913, but was not called that. The records of the city clerk list a "general municipal

election" and a "second municipal election."

Candidates could be elected in the general municipal election, apparently if they obtained a majority. If not, there was a runoff in the second municipal election. First use of the term "primary election" in the city clerk's records is in the 1930 elections.

The candidates in the 1975 primary nominating election must, after filing their declarations of candidacy, turn in nominating petitions which contain the signatures of "not less than 50 and not more

than 75" registered voters. In the case of council candidates, these signatures must be of voters within the district the candidate is seeking to represent.

The final day for returning the signed nominating petitions to the city clerk is Monday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Hamilton's staff checks the signatures on the petitions against records kept by the Los Angeles County registrar of voters to determine their validity. She

then must certify to the City Council, on or before Tuesday, Feb. 11, the list of candidates eligible for the March 18 primary nominating election.

Voting for council candidates in the primary is within the districts. The two candidates in each of the nine council districts who receive the largest number of votes are placed on the ballot for the May 13 general election, where voting is citywide.

In the case of the auditor, attorney and prosecutor, any candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast in the primary will be elected. If no candidate gets a majority, the two receiving the largest number of votes will have a runoff in the May 13 general election.

All candidates elected will serve three-year terms, which start the first Monday after the first day of July — which this year will be July 7.



WILLIAM SIMON, secretary of the treasury, picks up notes he dropped during a meeting with President Ford at the White House Saturday.

Ford courts labor, says Simon staying

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The President has assured Secretary Simon he wants him to continue as secretary of the Treasury," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. "The President has full confidence in Secretary Simon."

Reading a prepared statement, Nessen added, "The President has not, and has no intention of asking him to leave. Secretary Simon has been a principal participant in the development of the President's economic and energy programs."

"He is the President's chief economic spokesman," Nessen continued. "In the weeks and months ahead, Secretary Simon will be playing a principal role in presenting these programs to Congress."

Sources reported earlier in the week that some White House advisers were urging Ford to replace

Simon. "The President has seen these speculative stories and felt he wanted the secretary to know" that he retained his confidence, Nessen said.

White House officials have forecast a gradual change in Cabinet membership.

In other economic news: — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Ford's proposal to limit Social Security increases to 5 per cent is dead. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he does not expect the plan to come before his panel.

— An administration economist predicted that the President's program will not speed the end of the nation's economic problems, although it will make them slightly less severe.

Masked robber gunned down by Anaheim police

(Continued from Page A-1)

they discovered the gunman was holding four hostages in a back room.

Police said they urged the bandit to free his hostages and surrender, and after several minutes he released hostage James Yuhas, 29, a store employee.

A short time later, the remaining three hostages emerged from the back room with the armed bandit behind them, police said.

Police identified the other hostages as Jacqueline K. Swanson, 34, an employee; Rhonda M. Spier, 16, of Long Beach, and

pharmacist Eugene L. Harris, 48.

Officers said the gunman darted suddenly from behind the hostages toward a counter. They said he clutched a .22-caliber automatic pistol. Sgt. Lawrence Kurtz, 34, cut him down with two shots in the head from a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

A department spokesman said officers fired because they feared for their lives. He also said they are investigating whether the dead man and the alleged accomplice are responsible for series of drug store robberies in Anaheim.

Weather just couldn't be nicer — and it won't be

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Wispy, white cirrus clouds hovered over the Southland Saturday, providing a near-perfect day despite unseasonal temperatures ranging up to 82-degrees.

Meanwhile, much of the nation shivered in snow and freezing rain as government officials toured parts of Iowa, South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota to view millions of dollars of damage from last week's blizzard.

Although Midwestern temperatures were moderate Saturday, snow fell in Montana winds whipped across Wyoming and freezing rain hampered travel in northwestern Virginia, northern Maryland and western Pennsylvania.

Showers and thundershowers were reported in Texas and Kentucky.

Forecasters said residents of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states can expect more winter

weather today, while the Southland continues to pretend it's summer.

National Weather Service spokesman Bob Webster said forecasters expect another fair, mostly sunny day today, with the high-flying clouds disappearing in the late afternoon. Slightly cooler temperatures also are forecast, and the mercury should climb only to about 77, Webster said.

He said meteorologists were slightly puzzled by the sudden appearance of the snow-white clouds across the Southland Saturday but surmised they were blown in from sea by a weak trough or disturbance off the coast.

Webster said forecasters expect the fair weather and sunshine to last through Monday but added there is a chance of patchy fog along the coast tonight and Monday morning. Lows should hover in the upper 40s, he added.

Israelis kill 3 Arab guerrillas

United Press International

An Israeli patrol Saturday killed three Arab guerrillas who cut through the security fence along the Lebanese frontier in the first infiltration mission to be intercepted in three weeks.

Three other suspected guerrillas were killed by Lebanese troops in self-defense at a roadblock in southern Lebanon.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to the southern winter resort of Aswan for weekend talks with Saudi Arabia's King Faisal on the Middle East crisis and inter-Arab relations. Faisal is scheduled to arrive at Aswan at noon Sunday from Amman, where he is currently visiting with Jordan's King Hussein.

The army command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli border policemen were wounded in the clash with the guerrillas, which occurred after midnight, one mile west of the cooperative farm of Zarit.

The guerrillas tossed grenades at the first border patrol they encountered, but were cut down by a second unit summoned as reinforcements, the command said. The infiltrators carried personal weapons, Soviet-made RPG bazookas and explosive charges.

Israeli military sources said a check of the terrain indicated that a fourth guerrilla was wounded and managed to escape back across the frontier.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beirut confirmed the loss of the three men and a fourth wounded. But he said that three guerrilla units in a two-hour battle destroyed

two Israeli tanks, knocked out a third and inflicted heavy casualties on the Israelis.

The Lebanese defense ministry said its troops killed three armed men at a roadblock near the village of Bint Jahlil, 2½ miles north of the Israeli border. Villagers said the dead men were Palestinian guerrillas, but this was not confirmed by either Lebanese or Palestinian spokesmen. The ministry said the men opened fire from their car and the Lebanese troops killed them in self-defense.

Lebanon reported a halt in Israel's six-day artillery pounding of

its southern Arkoub region and United Nations observers took a look at the battered villages. Israeli jets flew reconnaissance over southern Lebanon as far as Beirut.

A three-man U.N. patrol moved into Kfar Chouba, one mile from the frontier and focal point of the fighting. Lebanese army units manned a roadblock to prevent some 3,000 villagers from returning to Chouba.

Palestinian guerrillas, who still hold positions in Chouba, said all the houses in the village were damaged or destroyed by Israeli shelling.

Rebels continue drive to cut off Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

— Rebel gunners shelled the besieged Mekong River town of Neak Luong and the Phnom Penh airport Saturday, killing or wounding at least three dozen soldiers and civilians in a continuing drive to choke the capital off from much-needed supplies, military sources reported.

Fuel is already in short supply in Phnom Penh, and two days ago the government slapped down new rationing measures. Electricity and water are now entirely cut off to some sections of the city during the day and gasoline for private use can only be purchased two days a week and one gallon at a time.

In other Indochina developments:

— Viet Cong terrorists hurled explosives at a Saigon police station, killing one policeman and wounding seven, authorities said. North Vietnamese gunners downed a helicopter in the Mekong Delta and an A37 jet bomber near the Cambodian border. All 12 persons aboard the chopper were killed and the bomber pilot was missing, officials reported.

—The North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan blasted President Ford's State of the Union message for not saying anything about the Vietnam cease-fire "and the wrongdoings of the United States in South Vietnam and the rest of Indochina."

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Newport Back Bay tours lure many to view wildlife scene

"You get kind of a free feeling out here. Everything's alive. You can forget your cares and just listen to the birds or watch the ripples in the water."
—Anonymous bird-watcher at Upper Newport Bay

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

On a sunny Saturday in January, you might think Southern Californians looking for a little recreation would haunt places like Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm or the Queen Mary.

They might even take in a museum or just window-shop in one of those expansive, enclosed malls.

But Saturday, under blue skies and shirt-sleeve temperatures, about 1,000 persons flocked to

Upper Newport Bay where Mother Nature puts on a daily show good enough to hold even a 5-year-old's attention.

There are no thrill rides, no fancy electronic exhibits, not even a refreshment stand. Just a salt marsh that serves as seasonal home for more than 300 species of wildlife—primarily fish and birds.

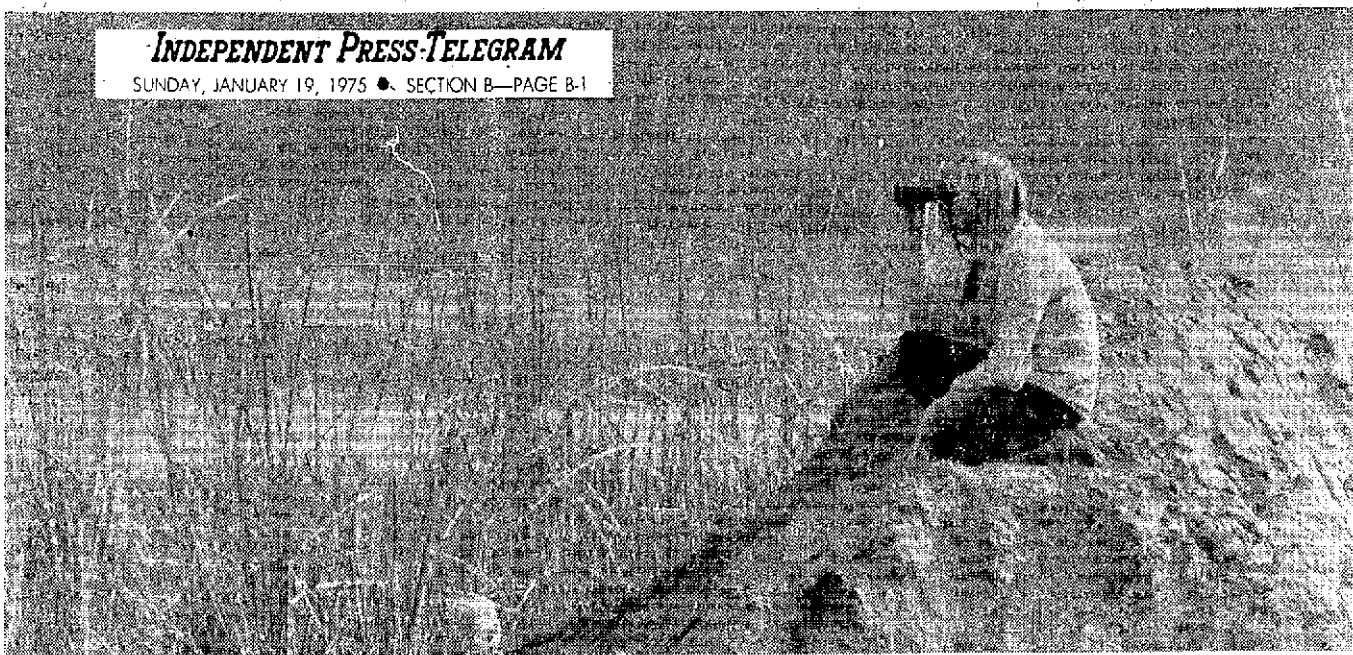
By some standards the bay is even ugly. It's not the sparkling blue body of water most people associate with the word "bay." Instead, it's a unique blend of mudflats, marsh islands and open water, surrounded by sun-baked cliffs and stands of tall plant life.

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1



UPPER NEWPORT BAY holds a fascination for youngsters of all ages, but it was mostly those 15 and under who really let their enthusiasm for the environment shine Saturday during tours of the area sponsored by the Friends of Newport Bay. Above, 5-year-old Ernie Brett gets a helpful tug on the pants from mom, Jean, as his curiosity leans him closer to first-hand experience in the marsh. Below, two exuberant youngsters take off on a journey through the mudflats, while further up the bay a couple of American coots are part of a serene scene. At left, 12-year-old Barbara Walton stakes out a knoll while patiently awaiting a glimpse of one of the 154 species of birds that inhabit the bay.

Staff
photos
by
Kent
Henderson



Murder trial a forum for psychiatrists

Classic whodunit turns into probe of man's mind

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Pete Rivera, in a lot of ways, is a throwback to the days when Beacon Street in San Pedro was known as the toughest street in the world.

At 41, his hair is gray now, and he's not big, but he's got muscles and a reputation around San Pedro as a guy who wouldn't be shy in a fight. The reputation goes back years.

Pete's prospects, on the other hand, have rarely gone beyond next week, except for the times he's been in prison.

If he had a regular trade, nobody remembers it. He's got a police rap sheet with 50 or 60 entries. He's spent 12 of the past 15 years in the joint.

He also expects to be going back, because he's been convicted of second-degree murder in Long

Beach Superior Court. He's due to be sentenced Feb. 7. The Penal Code suggests five-to-life.

For most people in that kind of trouble, the courthouse is just a brief stopover en route to prison. Not for Pete. His unusual trial lasted a month.

It started as a classic whodunit. By the time it was over, jurors found themselves inside the mind of Pete Rivera, probing his thoughts and testing his logic like amateur mechanics exploring a complex engine.

The trial was a remarkable study of what happens when the legal world, citizens and attorneys in pursuit of hard facts, must cope instead with the theories of the science of psychiatry.

It came about because Pete is different—different in an eerie way that's made even other tough guys take care to avoid him.

Pete's flash-point is shockingly unpredictable, according to authorities.

His life, especially in recent years, has been marked by sudden, inexplicable outbursts of fury.

Pete Rivera is an enigma. So a trio of psychiatrists interviewed him, tested him and wound up trying to explain him to the jury trying Pete for murder—and for sanity.

Each of the three psychiatrists had a different theory. One of them, attorneys said, seemed to have three theories by himself, changing his mind.

And, attorneys acknowledged, they took pains to make sure no one who got on the jury knew much about psychiatry. The attorneys were afraid a juror might add a theory of his own.

★ ★ ★
In September 1972, Pete Rivera

was living at the California Hotel, 1138 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. It's the kind of place where there's one bathroom on each floor, at the end of the hall.

One of Pete's best friends, Leo Carreon, was living there, too. Leo was a solid guy with a steady job

Newsman Tom Willman's heat is the Southland court system.

at Todd Shipyards. He and Pete had been sharing good times and bad for maybe 20 years.

On the afternoon of Sept. 16, they bought booze and started drinking at the hotel. Leo paid for his bottle with a twenty and stuffed the change, some \$15, in his pocket.

Nobody saw either of them until 10:30 p.m. That's when Pete showed up alone at a nearby bar. No one noticed anything unusual

about him. He drank awhile and then left.

At midnight, Pete walked back into the bar. Still nothing unusual. He drank again and left again.

At 1:15 a.m., somebody saw the door to Leo's room in the hotel was wide open. They looked in on a bloody tableau and rushed to call the cops.

Police arrived with paramedics on their heels. Leo, lying on the floor under a pile of clothes, was dead. He'd been stabbed 17 times. Three knives and a can opener, all bloody, lay beside him.

Pete lay unmoving on the floor, too—unconscious, not from a knockout or a faint, but in a coma. He had a small contusion on his forehead. His clothes were bloody, but an attempt had been made to wash off the blood.

The paramedics had to repeatedly rake the butt of a flashlight

over his breastbone—a place particularly sensitive to pain—before Pete's eyelids fluttered and he came to.

Pete later said he didn't remember much.

★ ★ ★
His first trial was a quick one, before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnum. No psychiatrists were called to testify, and no one could quite reconstruct what had happened in the California Hotel.

On Dec. 15, 1972, less than two months after Leo's death, Pete Rivera was convicted of first-degree murder and sent to prison.

He appealed the case and won on grounds the jury had not been properly instructed before reaching its verdict.

(Turn to Page B-5)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ALTHOUGH AMERICA has a federal energy czar, the evidence suggests he isn't doing much to plug the national oil leak. Maybe what we really need is a federal energy czarina.

My nominee is Mrs. Bruce R. Coster of Long Beach. Unlike the bureaucrats in Washington, she has a worthwhile suggestion to reduce transportation fuel consumption. It's ridiculously simple, too.

Mrs. Coster proposes that Long Beach residents set an example for the nation by bicycling to work once a year or once a month. Either way, I'll buy it. The charley horses I suffered in riding my three-spoked to the office some weeks ago have mended. They didn't say "neigh" to an encore if that's the way the wheel turns.

Mrs. Coster's proposal makes good sense and

saves good cents. After all, the price of rubbing alcohol is still less than the price of gasoline. We'd all be ahead if we filled up our piggy banks instead of filling our tanks.

There's a further inducement in Mrs. Coster's bright idea:

"Besides helping to ease the energy situation, it would be a kick to shed our steel cocoons (autos) once in a while and meet one another face to face."

Who knows where this bicycle togetherness might lead? Maybe it would bring the return of the smile, a commodity rarely seen in the freeways' version of destruction derby. Too many motorists drive as if their cars are "Saturday night specials" on a daily binge.

Bicyclists, as a class, seem to be more gregarious than drivers of autos. They whistle, sing and often wave at passers-by. Maybe it's the influence of sunlight and fresh air on their personalities, or the result of not having to worry about vapor lock, leaking radiators or mothers-in-law barking advice from the back seat.

I can't recall the last time I saw two bicyclists curse and snarl over the right to a parking space. But this condition isn't uncommon on Sundays in church parking lots, where all the language used by motorists doesn't come out of the psalms.

I think a bicycle-to-work day would save fuel and, more importantly, reduce the emotional wear and tear on commuters. A bicycle built for one or two beats the psychiatrist's \$50-an-hour.

Lots of good things can happen when we strengthen our legs through bicycle riding. We may even risk walking again. You remember walking, don't you? It's that skill we learned as toddlers only to abandon at puberty when the door to our first used car opened and swallowed us up for life.

Bicycling and walking—if they catch on as I think they will—figure to be positive influences on physical fitness, with the inflated economy sharing in the curative. If we stay fit, we'll reduce our visits to the doctors, cut the cost of health insurance and make our family budgets more comfortable.

Further, physically fit Americans should be less dependent on television for their recreation. Good health can wean people away from boob-tube watching and into sports participation. Can you imagine what it would be like on Sundays to have mother, father and the children out in the fresh air and sunshine instead of hunkered down before the family television set watching overpaid athletes do their exercising for them?

I realize this is a revolutionary concept, but so be it. But think about it. Ask yourself what you gain

by sitting in the stands and watching gladiators build their muscles at the expense of your spare tire? What are the health dividends from golf for those who tour the course in a cart?

Tell the truth, men. What did you derive from 33 hours of football over one three-day period during the Christmas and New Year's holidays? If you say heartburn, welcome to the club. I went the same route, winding up with calluses on my eyeballs and certain other parts of my anatomy. After all those half-time snacks I ingested, I felt like the "before" half of a stomach acid commercial.

That's when I made up my mind that participating is better than spectating. And that's why Mrs. Coster's proposal had so much appeal. It got me off my duff and on my bicycle. If the wind is right and my New Year's resolutions survive human weakness, you'll see me pedaling down East Seventh Street any day now.

See what Mrs. Coster has set in motion? She's challenging the bureaucrats to tax their imaginations instead of our credulity. Follow her lead, citizens, and recycle—or bicycle—our national energies.

And that's why I nominate Mrs. Bruce R. Coster for appointment as federal energy czarina. Any seconds?

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1967

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975

Editorials

Eliminating segregation

The California Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the main section of a 1972 ballot initiative was not unexpected.

The section declared that "no public school student shall be because of his race, creed or color be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

AS THIS NEWSPAPER observed in opposing the proposition, the initiative "is in fact a segregation amendment and one whose main section is probably unconstitutional." The editorial noted that similar language in a North Carolina law had been held to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. The North Carolina decision was cited by the California court in invalidating the main section of the 1972 initiative.

The state's highest court said the remaining sections of the initiative could be interpreted as expressing Californians' preference for a neighborhood school policy. Such a policy is, we think,

the general desire of Californians of all races and religions.

As this newspaper's editorial opposing the 1972 ballot proposition noted, "California school districts have many ways to move positively to eliminate segregation without massive busing. Among them are careful planning in the location of new schools, voluntary assignment plans, the redrawing of attendance district boundaries and special compensatory education programs."

THOSE MEANS should be pursued, but the California Supreme Court has made it clear — as has the U.S. Supreme Court, under both Chief Justice Earl Warren and Chief Justice Warren Burger — that racial segregation by schools is unconstitutional.

It is incompatible with American ideals, and we hope Californians will accept the Supreme Court decision as a reaffirmation of those ideals that simultaneously recognizes the people's desire for neighborhood schools.

When to write

Everyone is waiting for Congress to do something about inflation.

We submit that Congress has already made a notable contribution. It has mapped a schedule calculated to hold down heating and air-conditioning bills at the Capitol.

Right at the start, Congress did the taxpayers a favor by giving up its usual Jan. 3 starting date in favor of convening on Jan. 14. In honor of Lincoln's birthday — and as a further economy move — the honorables will be in recess from Feb. 6 to Feb. 17. The Easter recess starts March 21 and ends

April 7. To observe Memorial Day, Congress will take off from May 23 to June 2. Where the ordinary patriot takes off July 4 to celebrate America's independence, the congressmen will mark the occasion by shutting up from June 27 to July 7. As another favor to the taxpayers, the congressmen will then hold down Capitol cooling bills by going on vacation from Aug. 1 to Sept. 3.

Once or twice a week under the headline "Where to write," we print on these pages a listing of congressmen's addresses. Perhaps this year correspondents would be wise to mark the letters "Please forward."

Ford's political gamble

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — In addition to the vast economic stakes involved, President Ford has also gambled his own political future on the program he presented to Congress Wednesday in his State of the Union address.

Whether he wins or loses should be determined within a year, give or take a few months. If Ford can persuade Congress to enact his proposals, and if, as promised, these policies revitalize the economy, reduce the unemployment lines and conserve energy, he would be, if not hailed as a second Franklin Roosevelt, at least in an extremely secure political position.

BUT IF THE economy remains in limbo into the 1978 election year, Ford may have to forget about a second term in office.

In political terms, the President's new program is highly adventurous. By espousing a tax cut and thereby endorsing a huge federal tax deficit, as well as proposing such innovative programs as a negative tax cut, Ford has now cut himself adrift from his life-long conservative Republican moorings.

One well-attuned Republican political strategist said Wednesday that in terms of Ford's political future the response of conservative members of Congress to the new program was "ominous."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a leader of the conservative Republicans, said Wednesday that tax cuts would not save the economy and that the nation's economic ills resulted from federal programs.

BUT LIBERALS on Capitol Hill are not enthralled with the President's remedies either. While there is general agreement that a tax cut is necessary, there has been considerable criticism among Democrats, particularly liberals, that the \$16 billion dollar rebate of 1974 taxes is not enough to bring the nation out of its deepening recession.

The liberals are also saying that they cannot accept the President's proposed limits on Social Security payments, food stamps, and federal pay raises, nor his demand that no new federal spending programs be enacted.

Is there a political center left over to

support the President on Capitol Hill and is it large enough to enact his programs? Ford apparently believes so. In an interview last weekend, Ford said that he looked for the kind of bipartisan cooperation on economic issues that President Harry S. Truman received from a Republican Congress on foreign policy.

SUCH HOPES may be optimistic. Even apart from the substantive economic issues, the 94th Congress has given signs that it will be uncommonly partisan and inclined to quarrel with the White House. Overwhelmingly Democratic, younger and more liberal in character, the new Congress is giving indications that it will take the bit in its teeth and run with its own programs, particularly economic programs.

If public support rallied around the program offered Wednesday, Congress would almost inevitably have to defer to Ford, or, at least, to the general shape of his policies. The immediate reaction, as reflected by statements from members of Congress and telegrams and telephone calls to the White House, has not been that favorable.

One Democratic political operative believes that a scenario is already emerging for congressional economic initiative. He noted that state governors are now warning that they are faced with insupportable financial difficulties. These governors are demanding federal help with growing insistence.

The Democratic official thinks that congressional Democrats, spurred on and supported by the governors, could push through a much more substantial program of fiscal stimulus, including some major new spending programs.

IF THE DEMOCRATS did enact their own economic program and it failed to cure the nation's economic ills, Ford could then attack a "do-too-much Congress," the way President Truman attacked a "do-nothing" Republican 80th Congress.

But Ford might not be able to get off the hook that way. Even if the congressional program failed to bolster the economy, Ford presumably would still be held accountable for his leadership, or lack of it.

The real reverse of racism

NEW YORK — Last November, Dean Henry Rosovsky of the College of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University circulated a note to the faculty warning that a \$1.7 million budget deficit this year, and bigger deficits expected later, would force a 2 per cent cutback in faculty. That could get worse later on and the question arises — if Harvard, with the richest endowment of any university, is in that kind of trouble, what about all the others?

Obviously, most are even worse off. Just as obviously, that means that faculty jobs are harder and harder to find, with the end of the decline not in sight. And if that is true, the anger and bitterness caused by the government's affirmative-action guidelines for faculty hiring is likely to increase, which makes it all the more imperative that that program should be both properly understood and fairly administered.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION to broaden the inclusion of women and minorities in student bodies and faculties is necessary. If fairly administered the government guidelines do not impose racism or sexism "in reverse" or necessarily lower academic standards. Nevertheless, many white males continue to protest that affirmative action discriminates against them in both hiring and admissions policy. To the extent that that complaint is justified at all, faulty administration and enforcement appears to be the reason.

Some colleges and universities, it appears, have established rigid quotas for blacks and minorities, in the belief that that was the surest way to meet government requirements and retain government funding; and some government officials and agencies have encouraged such practices by zealous enforcement or bureaucratic red-tape.

President Robben Fleming of the University of Michigan (and of the Association of American Universities) told a House subcommittee last summer that he had found the affirmative action program — with the goals of which he said he agreed — overly bureaucratic, confused by overlapping lines of jurisdiction among courts, federal and state agencies, and burdened by enforcement activities that "tend to treat colleges and universities as though they were industrial plants."

FLEMING DESCRIBED the paperwork and other administrative labors involved in documenting "good faith" efforts to hire and admit minorities and women as excessive and costly. He thought some administrative requirements unreasonable and found federal policies inconsistent from one region to another, and he said appeal procedures were inadequate and the results sometimes arbitrary. Such difficulties obviously might lead some institutions to the simpler course of establishing secret quotas, and meeting them at all costs.

So might a lack of consideration of the complexity and diversity of the university. It is not an industrial plant — a point also made by Richard Lester of Princeton in his *Antibias Regulation of Universities* — and it is peculiarly inappropriate to judge a university's antidiscrimination ef-

forts by the kind of numerical or percentage standard that might be applied to an industrial work force. Such a standard, inflexibly applied, also would tempt universities toward quota systems that really might lower academic standards.

AS FOR overlapping enforcement jurisdictions, Fleming suggested that uni-



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

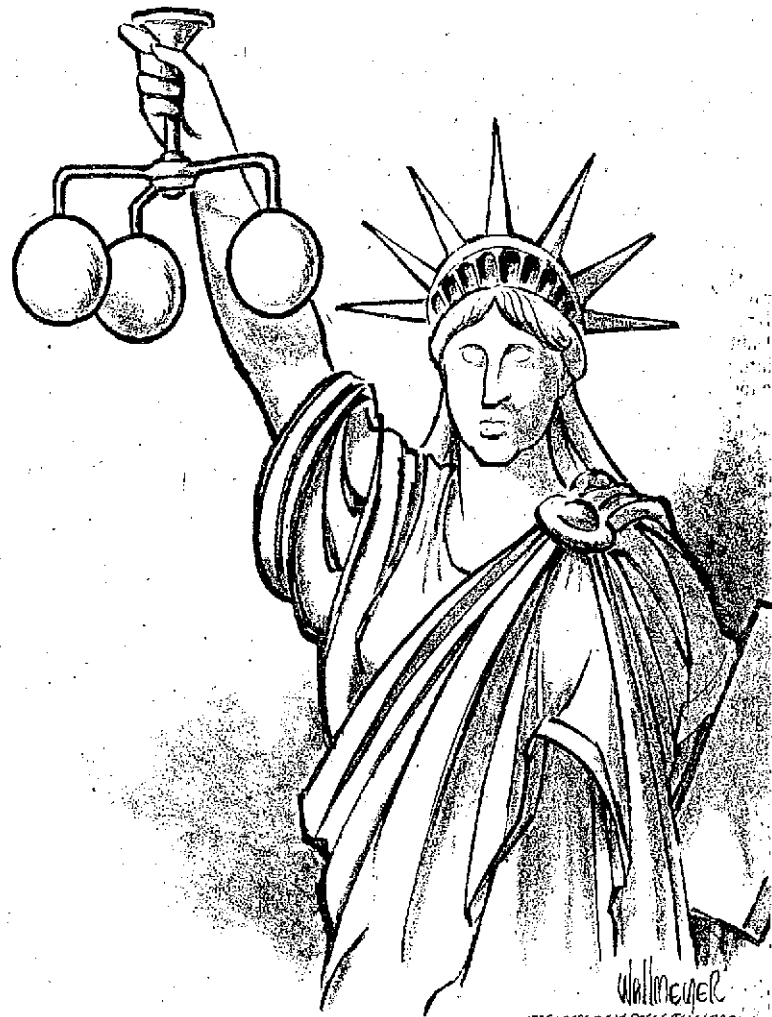
versities establish, and the government recognize, arbitration tribunals to deal with alleged discrimination in a rapid and impartial manner. Properly constituted and fairly conducted, such panels would reduce intrusive government oversight of hiring and admissions policies, put enforcement on a local basis, and therefore diminish the notion that "Washington" is requiring "reverse racism" or "reverse sexism" and imposing lower standards on colleges and universities.

Even with these or other improvements in administration and enforcement, however, such complaints are likely to continue, for the ancient reason that revolutions can't be made with rosewater. When those who have been disadvantaged get redress of their grievances, those who have been the beneficiaries lose their advantage, or some of it. There are only so many faculty places — and the number is likely to shrink — and so many openings in the coveted professional schools; if those places are going to be distributed on a reasonably equitable basis, groups that once had a disproportionate number of them will have to be cut back. Surely that is not impermissible discrimination.

WHITE MALES once shut out women and minorities from faculties and student bodies in a deliberate, systematic, discriminatory manner. It cannot reasonably be said that white males now are being shut out in anything remotely resembling the same manner, or approaching the same numbers.

That they must finally share the opportunity of access to those institutions, and compete fairly for that access, is not "racism in reverse" or "sexism in reverse" but simple justice, long overdue.

DEFICIT SPENDING



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Political committees escape taxes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Political organizations were given tax-exempt status in a last flurry of legislation from the 93rd Congress, wiping out a million-dollar income tax problem for the Nixon re-election committee.

As a result the Internal Revenue Service is abandoning plans to try to collect federal income taxes on stocks and bonds contributed to the Committee to Re-elect



Clark Mollenhoff

the President. The taxes would result from the stocks and bonds being worth more when the Nixon committee sold them than what the donors paid for the securities.

ALTHOUGH THE changes in the law will probably be more beneficial to the Nixon re-election committee than to any other political group, other political groups will also benefit in varying degrees. IRS officials reason that these bipartisan benefits are probably the cause for no Democratic or Republican opposition to the legislation.

The law changes that absolve the political committees from responsibility for income tax on the appreciated value of stocks and bonds place the tax responsibility on the contributors to the political committees. Big political contributors may be paying extra income taxes, extra capital gains taxes and extra gift taxes on political contributions they believed would leave them with little or no tax liability.

The arrangement employed by Nixon and other candidates involved the use of dozens, and in some cases hundreds, of committees that were set up to break contributions into amounts of no more than \$3,000, for avoidance of gift taxes. Since contributors gave stock to political committees at their cost there was no income tax or capital gains tax, even though an individual share of stock might have increased in market value.

THROUGH THE sham of the multiple phony political committees, stock was sold for its market value and the hundreds of phony units went out of existence after transferring the contributions to the Nixon re-election committee.

The law had been vague on these transactions, and some Republicans and Democrats had branded the gift-tax shel-

ters as "illegal." The IRS was determined that someone should pay tax on the appreciated value of the political gift stock, and aimed its investigations at the political committees that were the final recipient of the cash received from sale of the stock at increased market value.

The IRS had found that the Nixon re-election committee had made \$1 million from the appreciated value of the stock when the Congress, with approval from the Treasury Department, passed the new laws that in effect treat political committees as tax-exempt entities. The IRS is now apparently going back to the contributors to collect capital gains taxes on the difference between the original cost of the stock and the market value at the time it was given. In most cases, the political committees sold the securities shortly after receiving them.

ALSO, THE IRS is taking a closer look at the multiple committees with an eye to declaring that they were a tax avoidance sham and the "gift taxes" are due on all amounts over the \$3,000 limit.

The new approach at the IRS under the revised laws is particularly bad news for W. Clement Stone, the wealthy Chicago insurance executive who has acknowledged giving nearly \$7 million to political campaigns from 1969 to 1972. Stone, a long-time supporter of former President Nixon, relied on the legal opinion of the political committees' lawyers in assuming he could break his gifts of stock and cash into amounts of no more than \$3,000 to avoid "gift tax" liability.

Stone, like many others, believed he could properly give stock and other assets to political committees at his cost rather than at the higher appreciated market value.

NOW THAT Congress has modified the law to let the political committees off the tax hook, it is impossible to even estimate how much additional taxes political contributors will have to pay for their contributions to dummy political committees.

The whole fiasco will become a bonanza for the tax lawyers.

Letters to the editor

Facts about hunting

EDITOR:

I was both gratified and saddened, reading Ted Norman's response to my letter of January 3 (Aiding nature); gratified because he aptly illustrates my point regarding the "Bambi complex" and the ill-informed non-hunting public. His impassioned response totally disregards the facts in game management and offers no objective alternatives. I'm sorry I upset his stomach. While he's about it, how about a few tears for the beefsteak on his table, which was raised to be killed by a sledgehammer blow between the eyes?

Mr. Norman has never seen a hunter kill an animal which was nothing but skin and bones, because the hunting seasons are in the Fall, not the cruel Winter. There are few starving animals in any case because our federal and state game laws are working as intended, regardless of his aversion to bloodletting. I describe the system as it now exists. It's pure chance and skill that allows a hunter to bring home a bragging size trophy, and the harvest seldom exceeds 10 per cent of the total game species population.

I have no picture of myself with bagged game, have shot only one deer in my

life, and three predators. However, I usually purchase an annual hunting license whether I intend to use it or not. I know that my money is going into conservation. I own more weapons than I'll ever use in the field and the taxes on them go into conservation. I suggest that Mr. Norman also put his money where his mouth is: if not for a hunting license, then for some other recognized conservation group.

ROBERT R. ALLISON
Long Beach

Improve airport

EDITOR:

It was most gratifying to read that Long Beach is going to get some money and make improvements at the airport.

My wife and I and some grandchildren had occasion to use PSA, and it was so convenient to be able to board right here at home.

The city could really get on the map if this place could be used by other airlines and made an emergency field for those unable to land at Los Angeles. Let's keep pulling for more and better service.

WILLIAM H. ZINN
Long Beach

MEMORIAL MORNING



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Elmer*

"Honey, if there is a tax cut, what shall we buy?"

CRASHING N T CROSSWORDLAND

One recent Sunday, wearied by my efforts to determine whether Dr. Dolittle's duck was named Dabbab, Dabnah or Dabrah, I fell into a doze and crashed through the paper into Crosswordland.

I recognized it immediately, for admis were grazing under a dhava and an ai hung from a tondo in one of the salas. I was delighted, for I had never believed in the existence of the admi, the dhava or the ai, and had never expected to see a tondo or a sala.

I HAD ALWAYS assumed that these were simply words created by tortured puzzle makers to help them escape their hopeless traps, but there was no mistaking them.

The admis were definitely admis (African gazelles). The dhava was unmistakably an East Indian gum tree, and I could tell from the way the ai hung from the tondo (circular painting) that he was indeed a sloth.

The salas (reception rooms) in which I found myself (ego) contained three other persons. They were Ava (Miss Gardner), Evita (Peron), and Monk (jazzman Thelonius). They were ired (angry) about being trite (over-worked). Ava averred (stated) that she had to appear in every puzzle ever created. Evita and Monk expound-

ed (delineated) in like (similar) vein (circulatory aide). "Estop (stop) delineating in similar circulatory aide," I told them (No. 1 stated others), "and show me this strange place." "Eerie locus," Ava corrected. "Or more properly, since this is many places, eerie loci."

"EGAD," said Monk. "Bah," said Evita. "Hah," said Ava. (Exclamations.) They would not abet (help) but fortunately Etta (Miss Kett) entered just then with Compo (Perry or Lake) and took me to see the ort and ana.

The ort (scrap) was in an ugly mood and kept trying to pick a clash (fight) with the ana (miscellany). They made such a clang (loud noise) that both Arcas (Zeus's son) and Irus ("Odyssey" beggar) admitted (entered) to perceive (see) what was errant (wrong).

Arcas warned (threatened) to break the ort's ulna (arm bone) and Irus told the ana he would take him on a hadj (trek to Mecca) and leave him with an emeer (sheik of Araby) or emir (sheik of araby: var.), or possibly an amah (eastern nurse) nisi (Caesar's "unless") he kept quiet.

"There must be an inexhaustible supply of emeers, emirs and amahs in Crosswordland," I observed to Etta.

By MARTIN ARNOLD
The New York Times

Around the country courts are issuing an increasing number of so-called "gag" orders and rulings that make it more difficult for reporters and news organizations to keep the public informed. The American press, by and large, thought that the end of the Nixon years would bring with it the end of confrontation with government. Much of the press now feels that the only thing that has changed is one of the combatants. Previously it was often the executive branch vs. the press. Now on many levels the executive and legislative branches, federal and state, are still at odds with the press; but

mostly it is the press's relations with the courts that concerns journalists today.

Many newspaper people believe that the courts are showing an undue hostility toward the press. Others concerned with the problem attribute the increasing judicial confrontations, at least in part, to causes other than hostility.

Prof. Vincent A. Blasi of the University of Michigan Law School says, for instance, that the increasing press-court conflict is due more "to more gutsy reporting than to hostility in the part of the courts."

LARGELY BECAUSE of the new emphasis on investigative reporting, the courts "are being confronted with new legal problems," Blasi says, adding: "There'll be more. But that's not the main reason now."

Whatever the reason, there has been a fairly recent spurt of court rulings and "gag" orders issued by judges around the country that many journalists believe seriously curtail their news-gathering responsibilities.

"Gag" orders instruct reporters, newspapers and radio and television stations not to report something about a court case. They are issued because the judge says that he believes a defendant's right to a fair trial will be jeopardized by the reporting of certain information. Such orders most often conflict with the public's right to have court business conducted in public.

"The use of the 'gag' order is a relatively new development in attempts to restrain the press," says Alexander Greenfield, an attorney for the New York Times. A number of such "gag" order cases are now being litigated around the country by the press.

IN NEW ORLEANS, for instance, a judge issued a "gag" order prohibiting the press to publish any editorials, investigative articles or open court testimony relating to a pre-trial hearing. The "gag" order was ignored, and a higher court subsequently ruled that it was an "unconstitutional" gag order. The higher court nonetheless held that the press could still be found in contempt for ignoring an unconstitutional order. The Supreme Court has not yet decided whether it will hear the case.

In Idaho, a defendant sought and received from a judge an order barring all news reporting of a pre-trial deposition, an order being appealed by the Idaho Statesman. In its recent press censorship newsletter, the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom

of the Press listed more than 50 current examples of legal battles involving the First Amendment on such issues as "gag" orders and prior restraints against the press.

TO A journalist these orders are not mere legal technicalities. They run contrary to what reporters and editors believe to be the First Amendment's freedom of the press provisions and also to the public's constitutional right to have trials conducted in public, not in "star-chamber" proceedings.

Each such "gag" order or prior restraint order presents the journalist with several unpleasant alternatives. He can, for instance, obey it despite his beliefs. He can ignore it and be held in contempt; or he can go through the long process of litigating it. If he does that the trial in question will probably be over before the litigation has been concluded, and the results will be academic.

Some papers have sought compromise with the courts. In Norfolk, Va., for instance, Federal Judge Walter Hoffman recently ordered the press not to print anything said at an evidentiary hearing that was held when the jury was out of the room in a criminal case.

IF THE reporters wanted to stay in the room during the hearing they had to promise not to report it. Lawyers for the Virginian-Pilot, a morning paper, and the Ledger-Star, an evening paper, fought the order, and Hoffman yielded, but won his point with a legal technicality.

He rescinded the order but then declared that such evidentiary hearings would be henceforth held in camera — in private — and that they would be held in the courtroom, not his chambers, which were too small.

A judge has a legal right to hold in camera proceedings, and a subsequent attempt at a compromise between the judge and the reluctant press failed because the two other federal judges in the district court refused to go along with it.

There was also recently a so-called "privacy case" ruling that went against the press. Last month, the Supreme Court upheld a \$60,000 judgment against the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Sunday magazine for an article that the complainant contended invaded her family's privacy.

THE COURT held that the article had presented the woman and her family in "a false light through knowing or reckless untruth." Indeed the Plain Dealer conceded that the reporter who wrote the story purported to have interviewed the woman but did not.

Nonetheless, Jack Landau, of the Newhouse Papers' Washington bureau and a member of the Reporters Committee steering committee, felt that this was a precedent-setting case. Most lawyers felt that the court's ruling was not precedent setting but was merely a particular ruling on a particular set of facts.

"Any good newspaper lawyer would have known how the court was going to rule in that case, judging by past rulings," said Blasi. "It didn't extend anything."

IF THERE ARE a growing number of confrontations between the courts and the press, the question is, why? Blasi supplied one answer. As reporting gets tougher, more and more legal issues are raised, particularly in the areas of fair trials, and in privacy cases.

On the other hand there are more subtle reasons. Most newsroom reporters who write from the courtrooms believe, for example, that judges have a tendency to take somewhat more seriously the constitutional mandates that protect a defendant than the press's First Amendment rights.

Partly this is true, these reporters say, because often the judge knows the reporter personally, and somehow subjectively finds it difficult to associate the lofty words of the First Amendment with the underpaid reporter from the Daily Bugle he has seen lurking about the courthouse for several years. This is particularly true in smaller cities and towns.

Likewise, in many smaller cities and towns there is an "establishment" that includes the judges and the publishers and sometimes the editors. They dine and club together and this sort of association tends to blur the adversary role between the press and the government, including the judiciary.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

As Canada cuts oil and gas to the U.S.

Little attention has been given to the gradual reduction in U.S. imports of oil and gas Canada has announced. While the reduction per day is small for the coming year the plan would be zero amounts by 1983. It is the first major action between the two countries that places the United States in a serious danger from its neighbor along the 3,000-mile mutual border.

Share and share alike is an estimable guide to behavior, be it an individual's or a country's. But sharing seems out of fashion in a world beset by shortages of basic commodities. Self-interest, if not selfishness, is the order of the day. The United States hesitates to undertake a major expansion of its programs of food assistance to needy countries. And now Canada has proposed a drastic reduction of its crude-oil exports to the United States.

IN ANNOUNCING the new policy Nov. 22, Canadian Energy Minister Donald S. Macdonald said the initial cutback would be to 800,000 barrels a day, a substantial drop from the current level of more than 977,000 barrels a day. Macdonald said he favored a further reduction to 650,000 barrels a day by mid-1975 and, probably, a halt to all exports by 1983.

Startling as Macdonald's announcement was, it hardly came as a bolt from the blue. Bilateral talks on a continental energy-sharing agreement were broken off by Canada three years ago. Many Canadians view "continental sharing" as nothing more than an opportunity for Canada to share its vast energy resources while the United States shares its mounting shortages. In addition, Canada imposed a border tax last year on oil shipped to the United States and has since raised it several times.

Shipments from Canada account for almost 25 per cent of U.S. oil imports. Of total U.S. consumption, Canada currently supplies about 6 per cent. More than 90 per

cent of Canadian crude is produced in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and U.S. refineries in states that adjoin those two western provinces are heavily dependent on imports from across the border.

ACCORDING to estimates by the Canadian Petroleum Association, about 10 billion barrels of oil and 53 trillion cubic feet of natural gas remain to be produced from known fields. At present rates of discovery and production, these supplies will run out in 15 years in the case of oil and 23 years in the case of natural gas. The decision to curb oil exports to the United States was based in part on a desire to slow the rate of depletion.

Canada, however, has immense untapped energy resources, principally the Athabasca tar sands in northern Alberta. These deposits of oil and sand contain an estimated 710 billion barrels of oil, of which about 65 billion barrels can be produced with current technology. Emergent technology may release an additional 236 billion barrels.

Ottawa is noncommittal on the question of sharing this bonanza with the United States. A Canadian government report issued in June 1973 said only that "Canada's oil and gas contribution to total U.S. oil and gas needs in the year 2000 could range from zero to 12 per cent."

CANADA'S determination to husband its energy resources dates back to 1907, when the parliament at Ottawa enacted an Exportation of Power and Fluids and Importation of Gas Act. The legislation instituted an annual review of the volume of energy trade with the United States, including an analysis of pricing.

Today, with Canadian economic nationalism rising with the world demand for oil, the question of sharing continental energy resources promises to remain a continuing source of friction between Ottawa and Washington.

"AYE," SHE said. (Affirmative.) "We have a rare (unusual) population mass (density). There are almost as many emeers and emirs as utes and otes. Onondagas, Portuguese, Ukrainians and Ghanaians are unknown here, but we have more Celts than Eire (Ireland)."

The zoology of Crosswordland is equally bizarre. The woods are fill-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

ed with beasts such as the admi, the ai, the zebu, the kudu and the ibex, although the elephant, the bullfrog, the tomcat, the cockroach and most other zoological forms common in the outer world are unknown.

Etta and I entered a new time span. "Here," she said, "is a genuine apap (Egyptian month)." I did not like the apap. It reminded me too painfully of the Sunday a puzzle had defeated me because I could not produce the word for "of bronze: Latin" (aen) because the crossed word for "Egyptian month" was apap instead of epup, as any sensible person would naturally have expected Egyptians to name a month.

I TOLD Etta I should prefer to see Meton (moon plain) if it was convenient.

To my delight, nothing was more facile (easier). In Crosswordland, Meton lies between Adano (bell town) and the vast vale (valley) of prefixes and suffixes. Thus was I able to glimpse it over ences (noun suffixes), dento (tooth: prefix), itol (chemical suffix), endo (within: prefix), exo (outer: prefix), ano (upward: prefix) and acu (prefix for puncture).

I felt emotionally anolitized by the spectacle, for there on Meton was my familiar old Otsu (Honshu town), and on the outskirts of Otsu an aani (dog-headed ape) stood under a nabo (p.i. shrub: var.) eating an awn (barley beard).

"If you're going to sleep," said my roommate, "let me have the puzzle. What's the name of Dr. Dolittle's duck?"

"I forgot to ask," I wept.

Today's books

Vincent Price Unmasked: A Biography. By James Robert Parish and Steven Whitney. Drake, \$9.95.

The movies' "horror king" is revealed in this enthralling biography as a man of the keenest intellect, who has written fine books on art, given hundreds of lectures on art and history, and even written a gourmet cookbook. Price's major films are astutely analyzed. — N.

The Sealed Train: Lenin's Eight-Month Journey from Exile to Power. By Michael Pearson. Putnam, \$8.95.

Michael Pearson delves deeply into an episode which the Kremlin has glossed over — how it came about that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, Bolshevik leader living in poverty in Zurich in March, 1917, was enabled to seize power in Russia in November. Germany made it possible, transporting Lenin and his aides across war-swept Europe in a sealed train (because the Bolsheviks were determined to take Russia out of the war). The train trip that changed history is described on the basis of new evidence from letters, diaries and other documents. — H.

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Marina growth plans defended by boaters

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Preservation of the recreational waters of Alamitos Bay is a desirable goal, the Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association said Saturday.

"Only with intelligent use of these areas will there be sufficient space for the leisure activities of all the people," said Maurice "Mossy" Kent, president of the association, which represents 1,800 boat owners.

In a letter to the California Coastal Zone Commission, with copies to Long Beach city officials,

Kent rebutted some statements in a letter sent to the coastal commission late last month by the Alamitos Bay Joint Council.

"There seems to be a campaign of inaccuracies, cliches and half-truths that cannot lead to the ideal utilization of such a resource," Kent wrote.

LARGE boats berthed in Long Beach Marina follow a traffic pattern to and from the ocean that leaves them "totally independent" of Alamitos Bay, and only the "very eastern end of the bay" is used for traffic to the ocean.

It is true that some larger boats, moored in front of private homes around the bay and not part of the city marina, must traverse the bay to reach the ocean, Kent said, but the yachting rules of the road control such traffic.

"Any expansion of the Long Beach Marina would not interfere with small-boat fleets in the bay and that also includes private-slip increases in Marina Pacifica that must, out of necessity, use the same traffic flow as marina boats in order to reach the jetty," he said.

KENT took exception to the description of the marina as "a marine parking lot," saying boat owners have "created a family recreational area" at their slips.

"Slip sailing is a major pastime year around, and here in the beautiful atmosphere of water and boats, we can work on our boats, relax with our family and friends and generally enjoy our weekend 'cottage by the sea,'" Kent said.

Kent also denied that recreational boats are "the prime cause of water pollution."

A COLIFORM count has been maintained in Alamitos Bay for many years, and tests have shown no significant change since the marina opened, he said.

The port owners association is basically concerned with public slips, Kent said, but also recognizes the rights and needs of all the public. He said, however, that the association believes that if any more slips are built, they should be under jurisdiction of the city's Marine Department.

Ed McMahon to appear at dinner

Ed McMahon of television's "Tonight" show and Long Beach's Tom Wayman, news director of radio station KMPC, will join forces Tuesday night for the 20th annual Golden Boy award dinner of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The public is invited to a gourmet dinner and entertainment for a \$190 contribution to the Boys' Club program of promoting "juvenile decency,"

according to general chairman Richard McCook.

McMahon will be guest celebrity at the dinner. Wayman, a Long Beach resident since 1962 and "honorary mayor" for four years, will be master of ceremonies.

The Golden Boy award dinner is the principal fund-raising event for the Long Beach clubs, and McCook said it has raised more than \$436,000 over the past 19 years.

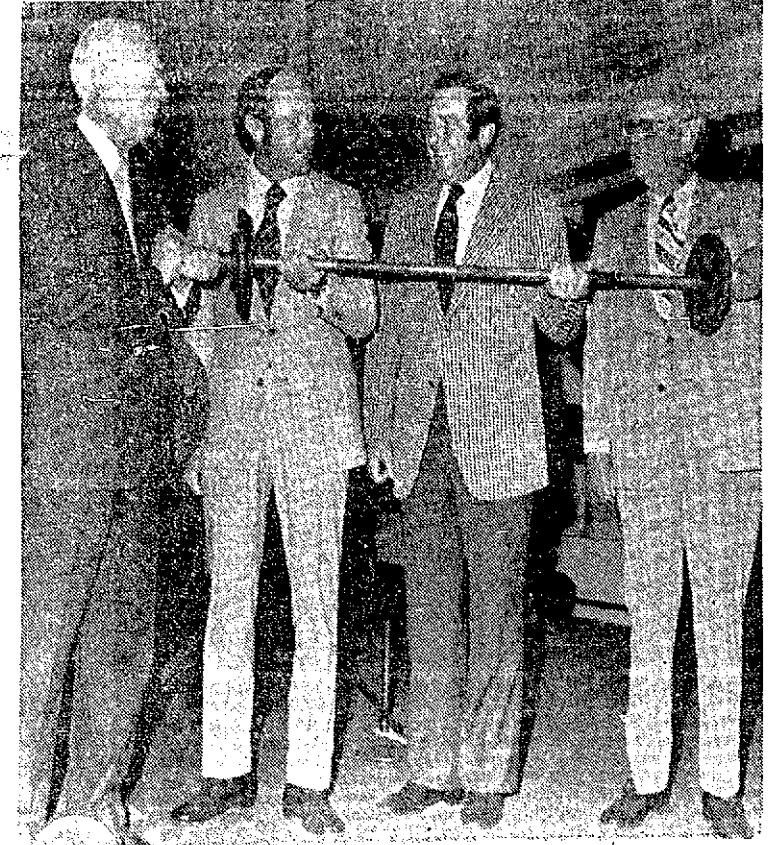
Funeral services scheduled Tuesday for Suda L. Ramsey

Funeral services for Mrs. Suda L. Ramsey, 6909 Lime Ave., will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Forest Lawn, Cypress. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Ramsey is survived by her mother, Mrs.

Elva Speer; daughter, Mrs. Janis Thiessen; brother, Arron Speer and sister, Esther Kree.

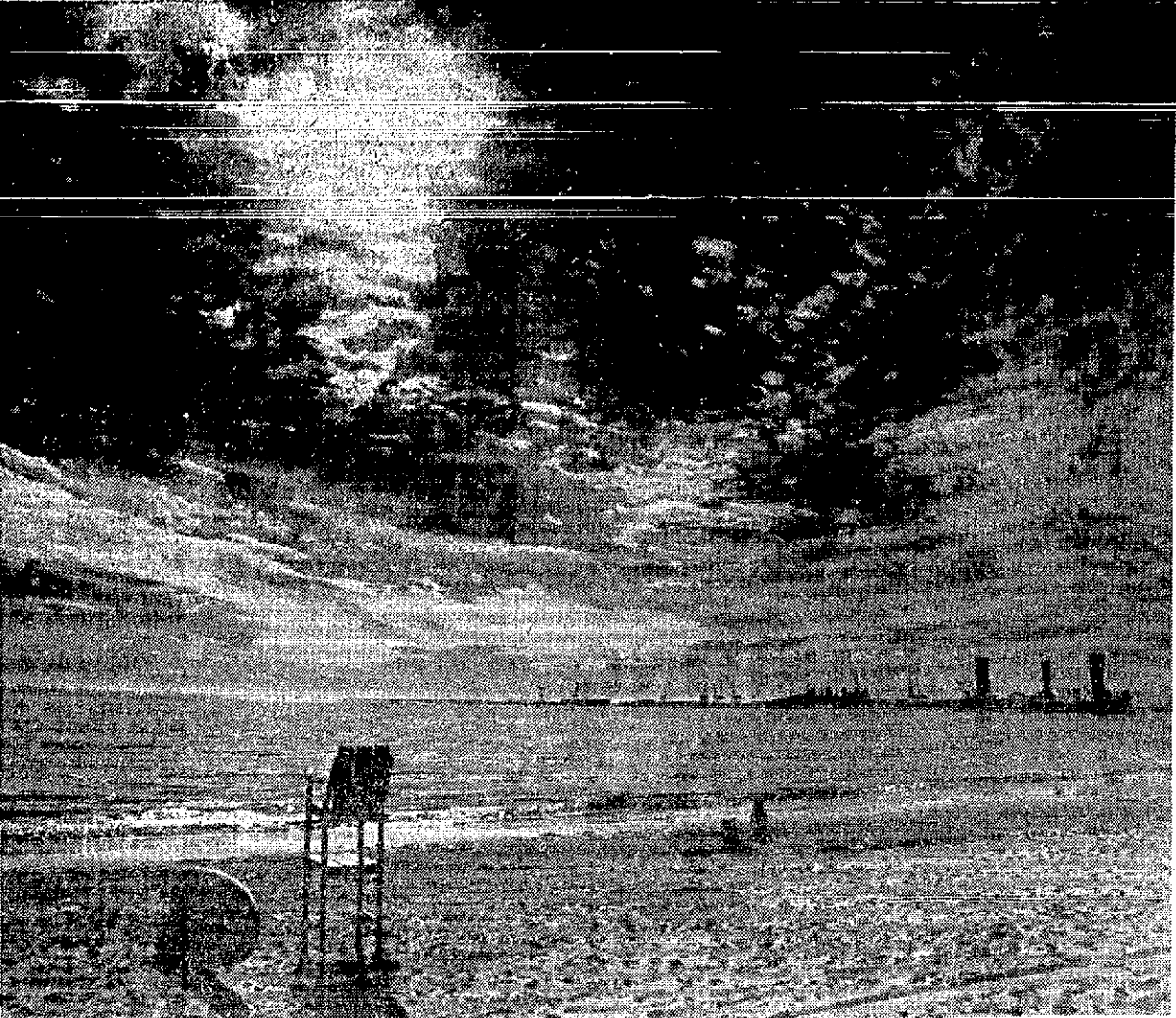
The family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.



Raising more than money

Leaders of the Greater Long Beach YMCA campaign to raise \$4 million for the construction of new facilities get into the athletic spirit with a little weight lifting at the Y's aging headquarters at Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. From left are Vaile G. Young, Victor I. McCarty Jr., Lamont Davis and Henry H. Clock, general chairman. About \$2 million has been pledged for the project so far. The new structure will go up at the Y's present site. The community gifts division will kick off its portion of the drive March 6. About 800 volunteers are involved in the fund raising effort.

—Staff Photo



Seat open

A lifeguard's empty chair, beautiful cloud formations and a nearly deserted beach combined at the foot of Cherry Avenue Saturday to form this still life by Independent, Press-Telegram staff

Photographer Tom Shaw. The weather conditions that permitted it are expected to be with us again today. The forecast is mostly sunny and continued warm.

Wildlife tours popular

(Cont. from Page B-1)

But if the bay has its own special drawing card, it also has its own fan club—the 1,000-member Friends of Newport Bay.

And it's the Friends of Newport Bay—who eagerly explain they want to share and preserve their favorite estuary—that conduct guided tours of the "Back Bay."

The Saturday tours, scheduled on days when the tides are likely to be in, are held monthly from October through March. The winter months are most suited to the tours, because the weather generally is mild and the migratory birds of the Pacific Flyway are in residence in the bay, according to spokeswoman Alice Culver.

She said the Friends of Newport Bay began the tours six years ago when members launched an earnest battle to save the bay from urban development. Part of the battle plan was to acquaint members of the surrounding communities with the pristine environment of the Back Bay—a phenomenon that flourishes in the backyard of burgeoning Orange County.

And that philosophy—Friends of the Bay proudly point out—apparently has worked. Because the bay, once slated for extensive development by the Irvine Co., now is scheduled to become a 741-acre ecological preserve managed by the state.

AS THE tours—which really are casual walks along Back Bay Drive—gained in popularity, the tour structure was expanded to include lectures and question-answer sessions with trained volunteers at about six stops along the one-mile route.

"We get anywhere from 250 to 1,000 people each tour day, depending on how much advance publicity we've gotten," said Mrs. Culver. "The tour takes about an hour and a half, and we encourage people to bring along a picnic lunch and explore the bay on their own after the tour is over."

"They seem to like the tours," she added. "People keep coming back and bringing their friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Culver said the tours have attracted people from various vocations and different age groups. "We've had Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, families, school children and even hiking clubs from Leisure World," she added. "There seems to be no age barrier when it comes to interest in the bay."

TRUE TO Mrs. Culver's observations, a typical tour group, composed of about 60 persons ranging in age from 7 months to 70 years, took off down the winding Back Bay Drive at the invitation of tour guide Gary James.

James, who teaches oceanography and environmental science at Orange Coast College, told his group the tour would be unstructured: "Wander about, climb out on the mudflats, throw rocks, do whatever you want," he said. "We just want you to see the bay."

Stops along the way included brief lessons on the various aspects of life in the bay including birds,

fish, wildlife, plants, fossils and the geologic history of the bay.

Volunteer lecturers using cardboard drawings, bottled specimens, fossils and bones commanded the rapt attention of most during their talks, which occasionally punctuated by the singing of birds in the bay or the squeals of small children at play.

"WE'VE DRIVEN by the Back Bay many times, but there are so many things we weren't aware of," Westminster resident Frank Rich explained while walking along the drive. Rich, 65, and his wife, Irene, said they were "very impressed with the tour, particularly the lessons."

"I grew up in Los Angeles, and I know about the prehistoric animals of the La Brea tar pits, but I had no idea that prehistoric animals once roamed this area," Rich said.

"We've been very interested in the bay," said Mary Ann Wood. "We live in Costa Mesa, so we thought we'd come and see the flora and fauna in back of us."

Mrs. Wood, who brought along her two daughters—

aged 5 and 7—said she was "especially grateful" for the lessons. "My 7½-year-old is interested in the fossils, and I think it's great that the guides are here to answer her questions," the mother added.

Mrs. Culver said the monthly tours last year attracted a total of 2,250 groups along the road. Some offered their knowledge of the bay while others—binoculars tilted skyward—shared the sighting of an American coot, California gull or mallard.

MEANWHILE, those on the tour huddled in small

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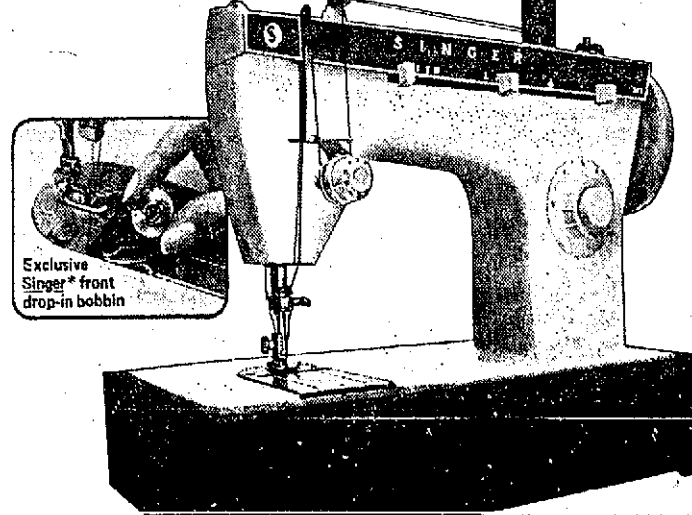
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(Cont. from Page B-1)

So it was that in December 1974, Pete Rivera came back for a new trial.

This time it was different. Deputy Public Defender Steven Hough decided to plead Pete in relatively rare fashion—not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

It meant having a two-faceted trial: A guilt phase, to determine whether Pete had killed Leo Carreon; and, if he was guilty, a sanity phase to decide whether Pete was sane at the time of the crime.

In October, Hough asked the court to appoint a psychiatrist who would examine Pete, then make a confidential report to let Hough know what he had on his hands. The lawyer subsequently was to call three psychiatrists to testify in Rivera's defense.

In Los Angeles County, judges have a three-page list of psychiatrists who've been approved by the court for use "when the mental state of the defendant is in issue," Hough said.

The county pays a psychiatrist \$125 for making that report. If the psychiatrist is called to testify, he gets about \$100 for each day he comes to court.

MOST attorneys acknowledge that as cheap compared with the fees of a psychiatrist with a healthy practice.

But prosecutors frequently charge that psychiatrists in court "seem much more willing to equate any mental aberration with legal insanity" than would a layman.

Defense attorneys say that's not so, that "the vast majority of the time the psychiatrist comes back and says there's nothing wrong with your man, he's just a little bit of an oddball." But it wasn't that way with Pete.

Because Hough entered a dual plea for Pete, Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan was bound by law to appoint two additional psychiatrists from the county list to examine the defendant.

Their reports are not confidential. Hough and Deputy Dist. Atty. Pete Bozanich, prosecuting the case, each received copies.

Hough's defense was rooted in the M'Naughten Rule, the legal cornerstone universally used for more than 100 years in cases involving insanity. The rule is named for an Englishman who in 1843 killed another while under a psychotic delusion.

IN CALIFORNIA, where the rule is applied "pretty restrictively," according to Hough, the M'Naughten defense first was used in 1864 to determine whether a man named Coffman was legally sane.

"That's the heart of it, really," said Hough. "Was his mental condition such that he could tell

right from wrong?"

Over the years, courts have developed definitions to apply to defendants whose mental states lie in the gray area between the black and white extremes, Hough explained.

Now there are complicated, specific definitions of conditions such as diminished capacity and legal consciousness.

Such cases, said Hough, are tough for an attorney—either prosecutor or defense—to try. "And they're hard things to understand, particularly for a jury in a case like this."

Defense attorneys, he said, generally like to handle such cases in a court trial, in which a judge acts as both judge and jury. Pete Rivera, however, insisted on a jury.

Prosecutor Bozanich, mustering the same witnesses who had testified against Pete in 1972, meticulously built his case on hard, incriminating facts and circumstantial evidence.

WHEN THE trial began, Bozanich called as a witness a paramedic who brought Pete Rivera out of his coma in the hotel room. The paramedic said he believed the groggy Pete told him "I'll kill you, too."

Bozanich called a Los Angeles policeman who recalled Pete had told him something about having a fight with his friend.

Bozanich called other investigators who testified that Leo Carreon had \$15 in his pocket the last time he was seen alive, but no cash was found on his body. And Pete, who allegedly had been broke, had \$15 in his pocket when they found him unconscious.

To combat the prosecution's facts and evidence, Hough had to rely on the complex theories of the psychiatrists.

As weapons of defense, they proved unstable. First came Dr. George N. Thompson, one of four psychiatrists on the county list eligible to give "EEG"—electroencephalogram—tests to defendants.

THOMPSON, for most of the day, told the court how he had wired leads to Pete's head, how his testing apparatus had made a yards-long chart of Pete's brain waves while he periodically gave Pete drinks of vodka.

This is called "alcohol activation" and it's Dr. Thompson's specialty. He's been considered an authority on the subject—controversial even among psychiatrists—since he wrote a journal article on it in 1958.

Thompson testified to various abnormalities in Pete's brain waves: "some spiking tending toward the bifrontal regions" here, there "some spindle wave formation."

His testimony brought exchanges like this: "There's something along here," said Hough, peering at the doctor's EEG chart, "that looks like a lot of valleys. Is

that significant?"

"That looks like artifact to me," said Thompson. "It may be eye-blink artifact. The patient may have blinked his eyes."

Bozanich had less luck. He later characterized Thompson to jurors as "rigid" and a man who wouldn't alter his opinion if "every psychiatrist in the world" disagreed.

IN THE end, Thompson testified that his test of Pete Rivera might indicate that Pete suffered from "psychomotor epilepsy." But, he told the court, "hardly any EEG is diagnostic."

Thompson also diagnosed Pete as having suffered "acute pathological intoxication," which, the doctor said, was a closely related condition or possibly even the same thing.

If, that night in the California Hotel, Pete had been suffering from pathological intoxication, he would not have been able to form "specific intent," the doctor testified

—meaning he could not be legally guilty of first-degree murder.

The next psychiatrist, Dr. Selwyn Rose, gave more lively testimony. The head of a psychiatric clinic in Van Nuys, Rose readily admits he enjoys law as much as psychiatry—so much so that, last year, he graduated from law school and passed the state bar.

His psychiatric testimony also lasted most of a day. And his conclusions were in disagreement with Thompson's.

ROSE, taking care to explain technical terms, was more reserved in his findings. He ultimately told jurors he believed Pete Rivera might have been under "diminished capacity" at the time of Leo Carreon's murder.

Summarizing for jurors, Hough recounted the high points of the psychiatric testimony and Bozanich, attacking them, relied on the known facts and circumstantial evidence.

On Jan. 10, three days later, the jury returned its verdict, guilty of second-degree murder.

That was a Friday. The following Monday, the jurors were back to hear more testimony from Thompson and Rose and, this time, from another psychiatrist, too. Now the murder mystery was left behind. The sole issue was the working of Pete Rivera's mind.

The new psychiatrist was Dr. Anthony DiNolfo—and he came up with still another diagnosis. Observers agreed that he seemed to alter his theories during the course of cross-examination. He thought, however, that Pete Rivera was insane.

Thompson's testimony was unchanged. For the same reasons he'd already given, coinciding only in part with those of Dr. DiNolfo, he also thought Pete Rivera insane.

In the end, it was the testimony of Rose—called, surprisingly by the

prosecution this time—that jurors apparently believed.

They had been deliberating Pete Rivera's sanity for a day and a half when they emerged with a surprise of their own. They asked to have every word of Rose's testimony re-read to them.

Rose spent more than 10 hours on the stand in the

two phases. But he had left them with a clear thought after the second phase: Pete Rivera's thinking might not have been normal that night in the hotel room, but he was sane.

Bozanich told jurors, "We had three psychiatrists in this case, and we had three different opinions. If we'd had 10 psy-

chiatrists testify, very likely we'd have had 10 different opinions."

Said Hough: Yes, the doctors seem to disagree. "But it's just the reasons differ, the thought processes in analysis...The facts cry out in this case. The defendant was not guilty by reason of insanity."

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SEWING THREAD

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair tonight through Monday. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today and Monday 70-75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some high clouds tonight otherwise fair through Monday with slightly cooler days. Chance of some local fog along the coast of Orange County this morning and along most of the coast tonight and Monday morning. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday at the beaches 67 to 70 and over the inland areas 74 to 77.

Mountain Areas: Fair tonight through Monday. Local northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Overcast tonight. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows in 30s and 40s. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair tonight through Monday, not much temperature change. Overnight lows 25 to 35 high desert 38 to 48 low desert. Highs today and Monday 68 to 75 high desert. 75 to 82 low desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Fair tonight through Monday with little temperature change. Overnight lows 38 to 48. Highs today and Monday 75 to 82.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight becoming westerly 8 to 14 knots. 1 to 3 mist to southwest swells. Some patchy fog southern waters otherwise fair tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 7:05 a.m. Sunset: 5:15 p.m. Moonrise: 10:35 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 5:15 p.m. Moonrise: 11:09 a.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 4.1 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 1:31 p.m. Lows: 2.1 feet at 8:13 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 8:58 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 4.1 feet at 2:24 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 2:36 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet at 10:01 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 7:51 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	51		Newport Beach	72	47	
Los Angeles	62	51		Palm Springs	61	50	
Bakersfield	45	40		Riverside	61	51	
Big Bear Lake	72	27		Sacramento	66	58	
Blaine	75	44		San Bernardino	61	47	
Burbank	62	51		San Diego	74	51	
Culver City	61	45		San Francisco	72	44	
El Centro	61	41		Santa Ana	79	45	
Fresno	43	33		Santa Barbara	76	44	
Lake Arrowhead	57	33		Torrance	61	47	
				Victorville	70	33	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	51	29		Miami Beach	71	61	
Albany	45	35		Minneapolis	54	47	
Bismarck	34	27		Min. St. Paul	50	43	
Boise	46	37		New Orleans	74	52	
Boston	51	24		New York	66	52	
Buffalo	35	24		Oklahoma City	61	32	
Chicago	36	27		Omaha	45	28	
Cleveland	38	26		Philadelphia	57	40	
Denver	51	34		Phoenix	41	24	
Des Moines	42	24		Pittsburgh	41	24	
Detroit	36	26		Portland, Maine	55	41	
Fairbanks	67	49		Portland, Oregon	57	21	
Fort Worth	61	45		Reno	43	34	
Helena	44	33		Richmond, Virginia	43	34	
Honolulu	78	59		St. Louis	45	30	
Indianapolis	43	29		San Jose	65	48	
Kansas City	53	34		Seattle	52	48	
Las Vegas	46	38		Spokane	48	31	
Memphis	56	57		Washington	42	31	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	34	15		Montreal	30	22	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 82 at Long Beach, Los Angeles and Ontario, California. Lowest was 20 below at Caribou, Maine.

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List their positions 3 more eye 7th District seat

Three more entrants in the Feb. 18 special Long Beach City Council election in the Seventh District have presented biographical sketches and campaign thoughts for voter consideration.

The candidates are Edward A. "Edd" Tuttle, 27, small-businessman and college instructor, of 3710 Olive Ave.; Travis A. Montgomery, 33, businessman, of 3622 Country Club Dr.; and William Brodt, 19, Long Beach City College student, of 2495 Golden Ave.

Tuttle said he would focus his attention on the rising crime rate as his major concern, citing a police department friend's estimate that probably 80 per cent of burglaries in the city are directly related to the use of hard drugs.

He favors a more intensive drug education program in junior and senior high schools and establishment of an intensive care program "instead of the presently inadequate and nonpreventive method of criminal prosecution which, while it punishes the user, does nothing to remedy the medical and personal problems which lead to the drug abuse in the first place."



EDWARD A. TUTTLE
Focus on Crime Rate



TRAVIS MONTGOMERY
Business Experience



WILLIAM BRODT
Youngest Candidate

Candidate for school board

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ligia "Lee" Alvarez, 22, of 366 Carroll Park East, Head Start community worker and educator, was the first candidate to file for the April 4 Board of Trustees election in the Long Beach Unified School District. Three seats are at stake.

Ms. Alvarez, a cum laude graduate of Long Beach State University with a BA in sociology, has worked in the school district for two years as a teacher aide. She is working towards an MA in education.

In a three-point platform, she said the community must be involved in decision making at all levels; students must be guaranteed their constitutional rights at the schools, with due representation, and the school district must work cooperatively with community groups and police who are trying to keep the youth offender in school.

She said she considers it vital "to have a board member who is involved in education and who takes the board position as a full-time responsibility." Because of violence and high dropout rates in the schools, she said, "it is apparent that the decisions of the board members are not effectively correcting local school problems."

In noting her concern

for student representation, Ms. Alvarez stressed the need for "overdue minority representation."

She was in the 1970 edition of Who's Who in American Teen-agers, has lifetime memberships in the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society, is a member of several educational organizations, of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved and the League of Women Voters.

She has received the en-



LIGIA ALVAREZ
First Candidate

dorsement of the Consilio, a council of Spanish-speaking organizations in the Long Beach area.

clean-up efforts in the district.

He said city agencies must work closely with government, parents and community groups to prevent youth problems and noted his own credentials in Boy Scouts, YMCA, as a junior high school Community Advisory Council member and service on the school district's committees on special education and early childhood education.

Montgomery also called for health and welfare agencies supported by charitable donations, to evaluate citizen needs. He has been director and executive committee member of United Way for several years, past president and director of American Cancer Society, Long Beach Unit, a trustee of St. Mary's Hospital and treasurer of the Rheumatic Diseases Research Foundation.

HE HAS been a Chamber of Commerce vice president, director of the Civic Light Opera Assn. and the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Chairman of the Montgomery for Council Committee is Ronald Banco, architect; treasurer is Mrs. Janet Given; campaign coordinator is James Gray, past vice president of the Long Beach Board of Education and a long-time Seventh District businessman.

Brodt, at 19, is the youngest candidate seeking the council seat.

He said abortion is the most serious issue in the election and he does not want "to have unborn babies killed in the hospitals of this community. I have found that very few people, especially young women, have any knowledge concerning the psychological and physical damage of abortion."

BRODT said the second most serious issue is the pornography on our street corners. "Both abortions and pornography can be dealt with by a councilperson who really believes in what he is doing," he said.

He said he seeks better relationships between youth and the elderly. He is past president of a Christian youth group and works with a group promoting Christ to young people, he said.

While praising existing programs for the elderly, Tuttle said many senior citizens are still suffering from a neglect which wastes them as a valuable resource. He advocates "unannounced inspections of geriatric facilities by the Health Department to insure that they are actually catering to the needs of their residents, publication of their findings and establishment of an evaluation system for these facilities."

HE IS for improvement of public transportation for the old and handicapped, a minibus system and route revamping. He said the aged should have the means to participate in making policy for their own residential facilities.

He also called for general resident involvement for the most meritorious recommendations regarding two major West Side projects, the Redevelopment Project and the new facilities center.

Tuttle noted his involvement in numerous civic organizations and stressed his commitment to responsive and open government including night council meetings and regular district meetings. He said he is free of any special interest association.

A Long Beach native, he received an AA degree from Long Beach City College and studied political science and public administration at UCLA and Chico State College. He is involved in a curriculum development program through the University of California.

HE IS in the retail photographic business with his father in Bixby Knolls. Tuttle Cameras, and teaches photography at City College. He is on the board of Uptown Kiwanis, director of boys and girls works; sponsored the Lakewood High School Key Club in 1973 and was Kiwanian of the Year in his club in 1974.

He is on the board of

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and as its director of governmental affairs is responsible for Operation Threshold, a national project on drinking education, Operation CONtac for job placement and community orientation for parolees, and development of the east side of Veterans Stadium. He is on the board and building committee member of North Community YMCA, raising capital for a new YMCA at Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue, and is a member of the Long Beach Historical Society.

Montgomery, whose name was recently restored to the candidate list by State Supreme Court order after City Council deletion on grounds he had not lived six months in the district, is manager of the Los Altos Shopping Center.

That responsibility, he said, has given him an acute awareness of problems facing businessmen and consumers and extensive experience in promoting and improving the business climate.

"CITY government must create a healthy climate for increased public safety, improved recreation, new jobs and better business opportunities in this district," said Montgomery. He said he has a strong, personal commitment to strict enforcement of laws and regulations.

A Long Beach Planning commissioner and twice-elected chairman of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, Montgomery said district redevelopment also deserves a high priority, adding, "Farsighted redevelopment can reduce crime, improve living conditions and increase employment opportunity." He would upgrade business and residential districts through proper zoning, planning and beautification. He is a past chairman of Long Beach Beautiful. He said he has led

Politics

Shinn gives Bond challenge to caucus

Robert A. Shinn, Second District candidate for Long Beach City Council, Saturday challenged incumbent Bert Bond to take part in a Thursday evening community endorsement caucus sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved in

Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave.

Other Second District candidates have accepted invitations to appear, Shinn said. He said it will be the first opportunity for the public to see and hear all of the candidates.

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Secret Witness

10 selected summaries of cases and rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year old Compton man fatally shot at about 1:10 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was watching his children play on the swings when two black youths 16 to 18 years of age approached and demanded money. When Ariaza, uncomprehending, turned away, one of the boys fired a shot that struck Ariaza in the back and the youths fled.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down a steep embankment along-side Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue, where it apparently had been dumped from a passing car on the night of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "Motel Ban-



dits" responsible for a series of motel robberies in Long Beach, most recently the Nob Hill Motel at 1869 Pacific Coast Highway and the Ruby Motel at 1869 Pacific Ave., both on Dec. 9, 1974. The robbers are described as a black man in his late 30s, 6 feet tall and about 170 pounds, and a stocky built white man about 30, 5 feet 9 inches tall.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton.

several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Long Beach pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death during a holdup at the Horgan Pharmacy at 1403 Cherry Ave. on Mar. 9, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck-pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Deputy to speak on burglary

Deputy Sheriff Barry Perrou, area crime prevention officer for the Lakewood Region, will be speaker at the Paramount Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at the Sierra Restaurant, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

The topic to be discussed will be commercial and industrial burglary in Paramount and what a potential victim can do to protect himself. A short film concerning commercial and industrial security featuring Henry Fonda will be shown.

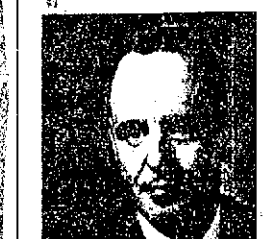
The breakfast tickets are \$2 per person according to Don Pitts, Chamber manager.

New dentures

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(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)



Dr. F. E. Campbell

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Westminster, Calif.

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Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Reports by city manager and Planning Department on parking vehicles in city streets.

CITY MANAGERS AGENDA:

Presentation by Sasaki, Walker Associates on shoreline plan and conceptual plan for shoreline aquatic park.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed authorization for Edison Co. installation at Rancho Los Alamitos historical site, adjacent to Rancho Drive. Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide automatic traffic signal at Henry Ford Avenue and Seaside Boulevard.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Del Mar Avenue north of Terrylyn Place required by subdivision development.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Architects Associated to prepare design modifications to plans for Pacific Terrace Center.

Proposed agreements with Kennard, Delahousie and Gault for consulting service on preparation of housing element of city's general plan, and with TRES Computer Systems, Inc. to implement a payroll-personnel subsystem of a computerized, integrated finance and management information system.

A proposed amendment to contract with Phillip K. Fife, arbitrator on Queen Mary conversion claims, to extend term through Jan. 14, 1976, with maximum limitation of \$10,000 for services rendered.

Proposed cooperative agreements with Board of Harbor Commissioners and state for modification of existing traffic control signal at Seventh Street and Pico Avenue and southbound offramp of Long Beach Freeway; and with state for installation of temporary traffic signal at Henry Ford Avenue and Seaside Boulevard and modification of existing signal at Terminal Island Freeway and Seaside Boulevard.

Proposed contracts as follows: with National Metal and Steel Corp. for demolition and removal of 11 structures and yard piping at Gas Department Plant No. 1; with William F. Cook Co., Familian Pipe and Supply Co. and Keenan Pipe and Supply Co. for pipe, fittings, valves and plumbing supplies; with Cushman Electronics, Inc. for a communication monitor; with Motorola C & E Inc. and Medical Life Systems, Inc. for a physiological monitor/defibrillator and coronary observation radio; with Masonry Constructors, Inc. for a concrete block wall and miscellaneous surface improvements at Rancho Los Alamitos southeast entrance; with City Construction Co. for a sewer line in the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Golden Shore and Daisy Avenue; with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for special police-vehicle pneumatic tires and specialized industrial tires; and with Glenn E. Thomas Co. for various cargo and window vans.

Specifications and advertising for bids for demolition and removal of various buildings at 1001-15 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. and 1806-22 California Ave., and for an engine-driven centrifugal pump.

Specifications and advertising for bids for fire hose.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submittal of an application to the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for second-year funding of Long Beach Police Resource Planning Project.

Proposed contract with Eagle Signal, a systems division of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., for traffic-signal equipment and parts.

Proposed agreement with California Manpower Services Council for sponsorship of a demonstration project of vocational training curriculum modularization and a proposed subcontract with Long Beach City College for program operation.

Proposed agreements with various organizations for jobs under Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Title VI.

Proposed agreement with state for purchase of excess state-owned property, west of Long Beach Freeway and within the Westside Redevelopment Project.

Proposed adjustment of city gas rates under ordinance C-4941.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: American History Month, February; Clergy Week, Feb. 2-8, and Susan B. Anthony Week, Feb. 9-15.

Communication from North Long Beach Women's Club concerning burglaries and vandalism at El Dorado Nature Museum and other Recreation Department facilities, offering support for any action to make such facilities secure.

Communications from Helen J. Salzman, 6476 El Paseo St., concerning dial-a-ride programs, and from Lola J. Mattingly, 4218 E. 10th St., concerning taxi service and dial-a-ride.

Communication from Harriet M. Payne, 525 Roswell Ave., concerning condition of sidewalk in front of her property.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Ordinance for adoption: To amend salary ordinance to implement Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. (Meetings: Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)

FIXERS for your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

DINING ROOMS

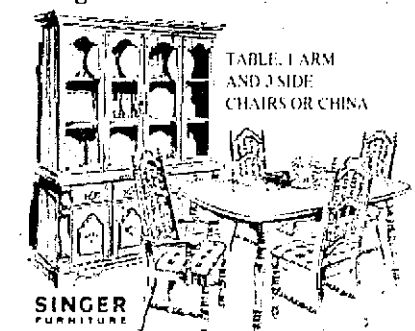
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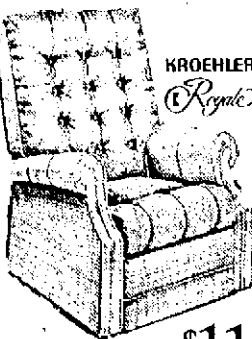


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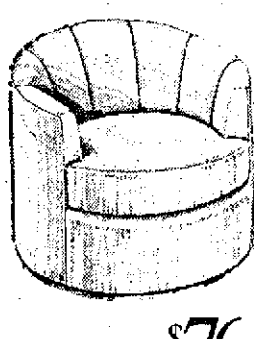
CHAIRS



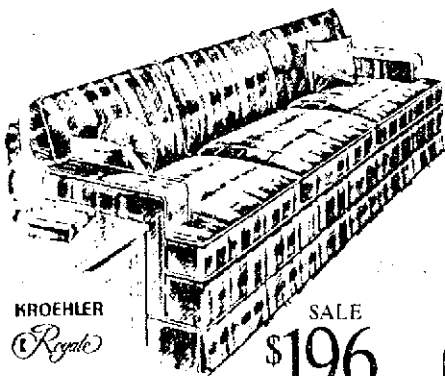
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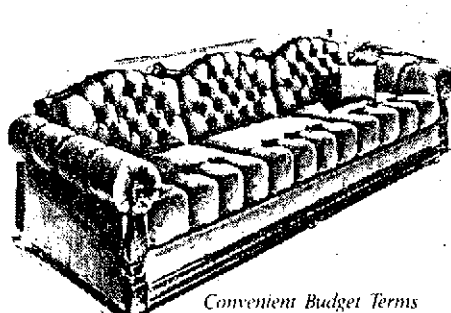
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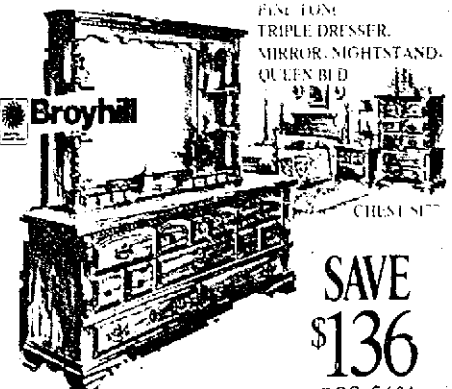


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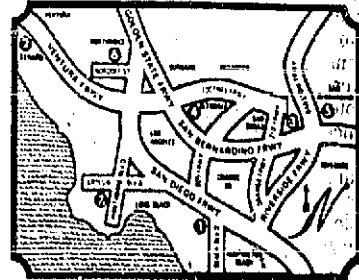
7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY
— San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Freeway,
— Off 210 Freeway, Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Freeway, Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
— Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia
— Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

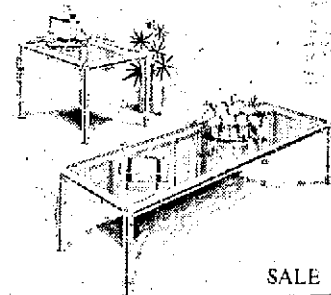


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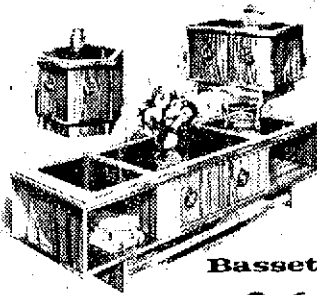
Help us lower our inventory and help yourself to giant savings! Choose from hundreds and hundreds of furniture values... everything from charming accessories to entire rooms! You'll recognize the famous name quality at a glance: Thomasville, Kroehler, Bassett, Singer, Lane, Futorian, Burlington House just to mention a few! Due to tremendous savings some items are one-and-few-of-a-kind... floor samples... discontinued styles and odd pieces. Remember, shop early for best selection. Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver for a small charge!

Prices Effective
Through
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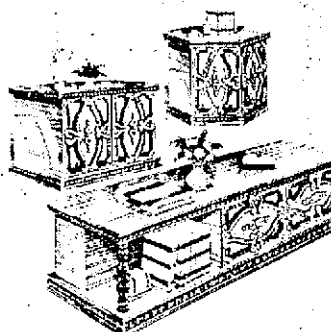
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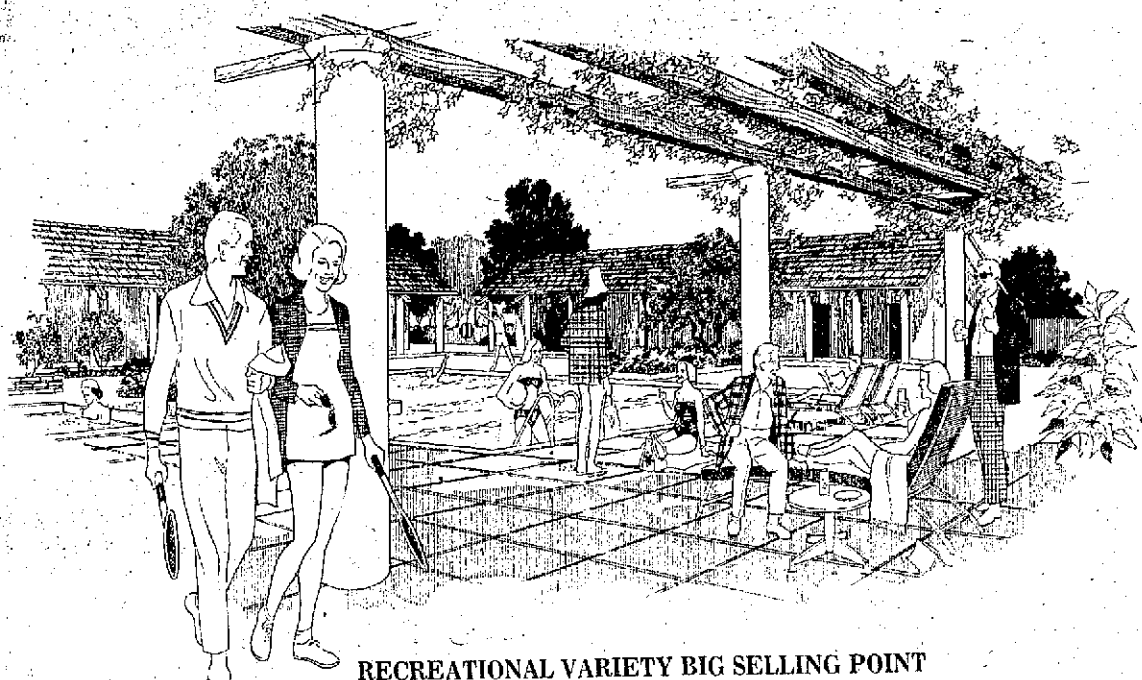
**Traditional Style Oak
Tone Tables At Savings!**

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HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor



RECREATIONAL VARIETY BIG SELLING POINT

Landmark condominiums still list choice units

A number of choice units still remain in the second phase of Landmark condominium homes reports Bill Markas, director of sales at the Huntington Beach homesite.

Already more than one third of the second phase has been sold with a volume in excess of \$2.5 million recorded.

This second building phase has 180 units, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community range from \$30,990 to \$38,990. Conventional financing is offered.

Five floor plan arrangements feature two or three bedrooms, two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2 story buildings.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

THE SALES prices include shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the \$1 million recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts

and a paddle tennis court.

NEARBY ARE SUCH attractions as the beaches, fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas as well as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee. The completely walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

Development designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine and models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 160 acres.

MODELS ARE located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

Community association confusion?

NEW YORK (AP) — As a consequence of the condominium concept, in which a resident owns his particular unit and shares in common areas, a form of government called the community association is developing rapidly.

It really isn't new. In 1831, residents of New York formed an association in Gramercy Park. In 1849, a second community association was organized for Boston's Louisburg Square. But its growth in the past decade exceeds that of the previous century.

An association sets regulations, standards, fees — call them taxes — just as any other local government. It decides on improvements and architectural changes. It attempts to resolve disputes, as other governments do.

And, like other developing concepts it is often if not usually entangled in confusion, uncertainty and even scandal. Its officers and directors, being amateurs, sometimes don't know what they're doing. Insurers and accountants and lawyers sometimes don't know how to serve.

IN MORE THAN one instances the directors decided to close the swimming pool during evenings in order to save electricity, and were sued by members who claimed they were deprived of rights they had paid for.

When a thief hacks away your door, who is responsible for replacing it? Your insurer might agree he is responsible for the inside of the door but insist the condo's insurer of common properties must pay for the outside.

Where does your property, and therefore your responsibility, end? At the rear of the paint? Or does it extend midway into the concrete or plaster? How should the accountants handle depreciation? How big should cash reserves be?

Newly formed by builders, lenders and associations, the Community Associations Institute, hopes to come up with some answers. Its goal is to keep managements informed and educated about planning, maintenance and management.

QUITE OFTEN, the first problem encountered by the community association concerns the transfer of ownership.

It comes about this way:

An automatic community association is created by a real estate developer of a condo, planned unit development or similar venture. The by-laws are essentially part of the developer's sales package.

As homes in the venture are sold, however, the developer's interest in the automatic community association diminishes and participation by the individual unit owners increases.

Governing power for the community thus is transferred from the developer to the home owners. The time span for this transfer of power is governed by the original community association's by-laws.

ONE PROBLEM, however, is that some builders just can't let go of their creation. Some are slow to relinquish control, others retain common facilities and lease them to the association, more tie up the association in long-term contracts.

While the institute, formed with the aid of builders, lenders and owners, hasn't yet adopted a position on when the turnover of control should be completed, James Dowden, its executive vice president, believes it soon might.

In the simplest situations, he believes builders "should be turning over control when their project is 50 per cent sold, and be out by 75-80 per cent." The institute, he said, might consider adopting such a policy.

Dowden, 31, hopes to develop the Washington-based institute swiftly as "an independent, nonprofit, research and educational organization." The need, he believes, is great and growing.

In 1982, he notes, there were about 545 community associations. Now, he estimates, there are "something in excess of 20,000." At least five million homeowners and eight million to 10 million people are involved, along with property valued at \$2 billion.

Dowden refers to a government estimate that 50 per cent of Americans will live in condominiums by 1980. One explanation for it, he believes, is the rising cost of land. "Condos use land efficiently and so keep costs down," he states.

At Cypress Monterey ... Privacy, security featured

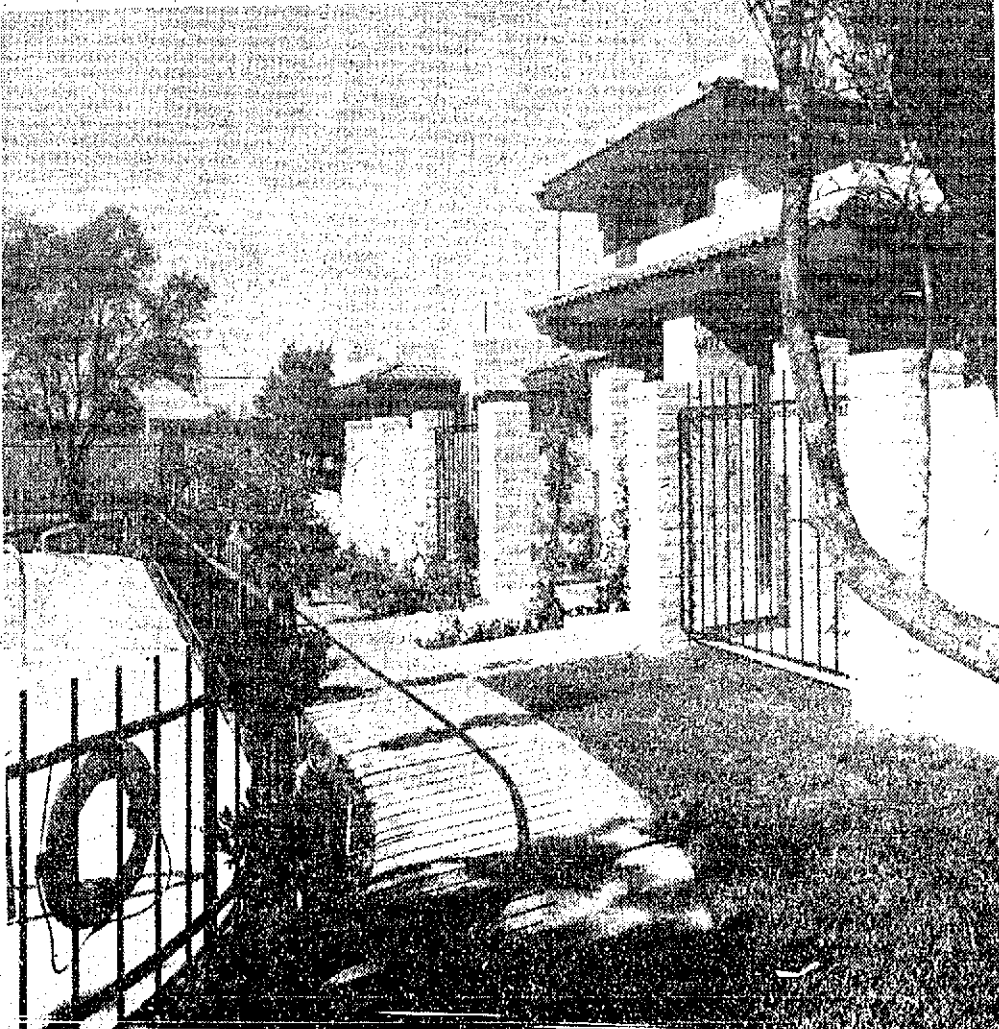
Split-level styling and cluster design result in unusual privacy for residents of Cypress Monterey, the new townhome development of Showcase Homes, built under the direction of William J. Krueger, president. The respected building firm has created an innovative living environment with security a close second to privacy.

"With only a few townhomes remaining to be sold, we know that the appeal of Cypress Monterey townhomes is in the individual privacy for each family," said Randy Anabel, sales manager for Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent. "Each home has an attached garage and inside laundry areas. A private patio is standard with each and the homes are priced from just \$26,995."

There are eight "mini-neighborhoods" of townhomes clustered around their own recreation centers. The eight pools and therapy spas are maintained by the homeowners association, as are the three lighted tennis courts within the walled community.

Lavish landscaping surrounds the homes, streets and recreation areas, adding to the total living environment. All exterior maintenance is handled by professionals under the guidance of the association.

Within the luxury townhomes there is for comfortable living: Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, built-in kitchen appliances and central air-conditioning.

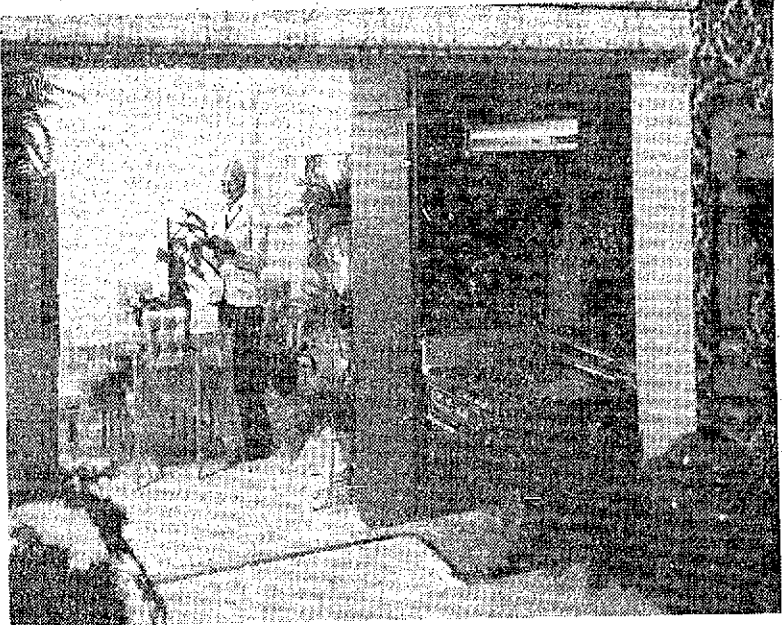


HOMES CLUSTERED AROUND RECREATION

Five different floorplans include one, two and three bedrooms with one, two and 2½ deluxe baths. Master bedroom suites have private baths, large wardrobes or walk-in closets provide abundant storage and formal dining rooms are kitchen-convenient.

Furnished models are open daily at 9856 Lido Way within the limited access community protected by an Entraguard security system. Owners have key card access and visitors are admitted by remote control following telephone identification.

To see the privacy-oriented community, exit the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway at Valley View and drive north on Valley View to Ball Road. From the north, exit the Artesia Freeway at Valley View and drive south to Ball Road, location of the private townhomes.



WELL-APPOINTED INTERIORS FEATURED

Showcase has new homes at Westminster Monterey

Showcase Homes is offering new townhomes at Westminster Monterey priced from \$33,995. The two and three bedroom, two story townhomes are family-size and are located within the Westminster Unified School District.

Situated between McFadden and Bolsa Aves., the private walled community is within walking distance of La Quinta High School while elementary school and junior high grade levels are also nearby.

The camp of Golden West, Santa Ana and Orange Coast Colleges are all equidistant from the new townhomes and surface transportation routes are excellent.

The campus activities attract residents to sports events, lectures, adult extension classes, technical and business refresher courses and workshops.

The growing interest in continuing education make the colleges proximity an important consideration for new homebuyers. Community action groups frequently meet on campus and halls are reserved for social, civic and cultural events.

Residents of Westminster Monterey are also within range of the University of Irvine, California State University at Long Beach, Long Beach City College and California State University at Fullerton, each with an active calendar of sports, music and arts events.

EASY ACCESS to schools is a permanent value to new homeowners," said William J. Krueger, president of the building firm. "Westminster Monterey is a good example of the type of location we select for new developments, as shops and employment opportunities are equally important to families."

Unique land planning of the new community provides a series of "mini-neighborhoods" with small clusters of townhomes arranged around a swimming pool, therapy pool and greenbelt. There are five recreation centers protected by an Entraguard security system which offers only limited access.

A visitor identification system is installed at the entry gate, and each home is equipped with security locks.

Interiors are complete with wall-to-wall shag carpeting in all major activity areas and vinyl floor surfaces in the efficient kitchens and two or 2½ deluxe baths. Built-in kitchen appliances include a range and oven, dishwasher and disposer with abundant cabinet space.

Walk-in closets provide well-designed wardrobe space and the master bedroom suite has a private bath.

Rear patios or atrioms are enclosed for privacy and two-car garages have automatic door openers and inside laundry areas. Direct access from the garage to the rear patio or atrium adds an extra measure of privacy and security.

To see the furnished models displaying the full line of quality features with each Westminster Monterey Townhome, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst Street and drive south to 15300 Brookhurst, between McFadden and Bolsa Aves.

From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Street and drive north to the new development.

Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents, have representatives on the site of the maintenance-free residential community daily.

Boardwalk opening activities continue

The Boardwalk, a family-oriented condominium community in Cerritos, continues its opening activities in Cerritos today.

The Boardwalk is a 104-unit development by Long Beach Construction Co. The \$3.2 million community covers 6.8 acres on the southeast corner of Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue in Cerritos, not far from the intersection of the Artesia and San Gabriel River Freeways. The development is less than a mile from Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Four floor plans are offered in a basic fourplex-style building. One and two story homes feature two or three bedrooms, one, two or 2½ baths, and enclosed garages.

Prices range from \$31,800 to \$39,800 with a myriad of financing terms available.

Al Quaglietta, sales director, said, "The homes feature many luxury extras, including shag carpeting and draperies throughout, radiant heat, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and formica countertops."

"Each home also has a private, enclosed patio or a balcony," Quaglietta added, "as well as a utility room off the kitchen and a dressing bath. Three of the plans offer walk-in closets."

RECREATIONAL facilities include a clubhouse with fireplace, kitchen and swimming pool. There are also two lots for small children, as well as an unusually large greenbelt area.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided, with all exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

Plan I is a single story, three bedroom unit with two baths and 1,223 square feet of living space.

Plans II and III are both two story plans with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1,240 square feet of living space.

Plan IV is a second level unit situated over the garages. It has two bedrooms, one bath and 912 square feet of living space.

Financing is excellent and terms as low as 8 per cent with 20 per cent down are possible with interest at 8½ after 10 per cent down.

Architect was Clifton S. Jones Jr. Long Beach Construction is an experienced Southern California firm that has built numerous residential projects in Long Beach, Artesia, Cerritos, Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Immediate occupancy is offered at the Boardwalk and taxes are paid by the developer through this July 1.

'Try-While-You-Buy' popular with La Linda

In a grand close-out program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent response to its "Try While You Buy" program, reports developer Bob Main.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end of the six month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements." It's like living literally rent free in your own luxurious unit," Main said.

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled units consist entirely of preferred single-story patio homes," he said.

THIS FEATURE offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living.

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing available. Main said that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include privacy, enclosed patios and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

"When these six units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested home-seekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a final close-out selection of courtyard-styled homes.

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient kitchen trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

EVERY HOME has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic openers.

The larger plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

La Linda Villas are located at 5300 W. First St. in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system, which provides rapid access to the many attractions of the Southern California area.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided at La Linda Villas, with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK!

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- TWO JACUZZIS
- COMPLETE GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNA BATH
- GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE
- and many other recreational facilities.



COMFORTABLE TOUCHSTONE LIVING

Touchstone offers three, four bedrooms

New Touchstone patio homes in Garden Grove are designed to separate family activities within the three and four bedroom, single story homes. Designed and built by Fredricks Development Corp., to provide a bonus of privacy, the new residential community contains just 58 homes priced from \$40,450.

Four different floorplans, each with two deluxe baths, offer a wide range of variations. Large formal living rooms with fireplaces and gas log lighters are introduced by tiled entries. Separate dining rooms, family rooms, large country kitchens, master bedroom suites and secondary bedrooms are arranged off central hallways.

Attached double garages with automatic door openers and inside laundry areas have direct access to either the kitchen or family room. Fully insulated ceilings and walls maintain climate control in the air-conditioned interiors.

BUILT-IN kitchen appliances include electric double oven, range, disposer and dishwasher. "No wax" vinyl flooring and abundant cabinets surround the meal preparation center.

Three separate patio areas are fenced for privacy, and there are only two patio homes to each structure. Five different exterior stylings are offered.

A swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool, cabana and lavishly landscaped grounds are maintained for the use of residents by the Touchstone Homeowners Association. Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, has representatives on the premises daily and furnished models are on display.

To see the new quality family environment offered at Touchstone patio homes, take Brookhurst Street off ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive north to Chapman Avenue. Then turn left on Chapman to the new residential community in Garden Grove.

With a drop in both the prime interest rate and inflation to seven per cent by the end of the new year, 1975 should be "a year of recovery", according to Jon Slaughter, President of Walker & Lee Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

"Construction should be showing improvement early in the second quarter, with the general economy making a marked improvement late in the third quarter along with a downward trend in the unemployment figures," said Slaughter in a statement released this week.

Rather than heading for a 1930's-type depression, Slaughter sees 1975 as the beginning of the upward trend of the Nation's normal four-year economic cycle, which has occurred six times since World War II.

"WITH THE current recession recognized as a worse evil than inflation, money will continue to ease," Slaughter said. "FHA and VA interest rates are likely to be reduced to 8½ per cent by mid-February with conventional rates moving to 9 per cent shortly thereafter."

"A downward trend will continue the first half of 1975 and flatten out the last half, probably at 8 per cent for FHA and VA home loans and 8½ per cent for conventional."

Condo Kit available

A survival kit for condominium boards of governors trying to cope with a maze of perplexing problems is available now.

The kit, called *Condominium Living*, can be obtained from the National Condominium Owners Association, 4120 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 90807.

Contained is information on legalities, human relations, administration, purchasing, maintenance, landscaping, utilities and services.

OPE

No ranch-style, resort-style townhomes priced from \$31,495 to \$41,495 could be more open for your grand discovery of dollar value and dramatic use of space. Choose from six 2 and 3 bedroom air-conditioned Concern Award-winning models. Complete recreation complex. Come see! Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales

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STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So... without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.

PLAN 42A - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2268 square feet. Second fireplace in king-sized master bedroom suite; three-car garage. Lot 2. \$60,350.

PLAN 102D - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Wet bar in both family room and upstairs recreation room; two-car garage. Lot 1. \$61,450.

PLAN 102F - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2268 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 5. \$62,000.

PLAN 102G - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. \$62,000.

HOMES LOCATED ON 183rd STREET JUST WEST OF SHOEMAKER

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NEW CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR - SEAL BEACH AREA

GRAND OPENING

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas.

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all-electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

Light Refreshments Served Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$39,950 to \$56,950

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths are available.

MAP NOT TO SCALE

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A Project of National Alliance

The Rossmoor Chateau

Rossmoor Chateau says '74 prices maintained

In spite of rapidly rising costs throughout the general economy, developers at Rossmoor Chateau will retain 1974 prices at the Seal Beach Adult condominium community.

Real estate counselors have advised interested home-seekers to inspect the exclusive community soon while a choice selection is still available.

Since the official opening sales over a third of the units have been sold.

Rossmoor Chateau is a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models open from 10 a.m. until dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one-bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two-bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

PRICES RANGE from \$39,950 to \$58,950 with the lowest available financing offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont called particular attention to the security features at the Chateau.

"We have installed a unique building, security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of entrance, leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association. For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50 exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

All units feature acoustically-planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden view patios and balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

The development is located less than five minutes from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, health care facilities, major shopping and expanding employment complexes are minutes away. The San Diego Freeway is less than one mile to the south.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

SALES MOVING Pacific Gardens over \$1 million

Sales of more than \$1.5 million have been recorded at Pacific Gardens, a new townhome development in Garden Grove, according to Marty Langon, sales representative for Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, exclusive sales agent for the builder, Pacific Development and Construction Co.

One and two story designs are available in five different floor plans priced from \$28,950. The family-oriented community contains townhomes with two and three bedrooms and one, 1½ and 2½ baths, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in kitchen appliances and a long list of luxurious features.

A range with vented hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer, trash compactor and recessed-through serving window to the patio are among the price-included appliances and design elements.

EACH HOME HAS a private patio, enclosed double garage with inside laundry area and wood shake roofs.

A large swimming pool and recreation center for the residents is located within the private community. Designed with sensitivity for the environment, Pacific Gardens has more than one-third of the land reserved for open space.

"Families are attracted to the spacious townhomes and the park-like grounds. With BOLSA Grande High School, the junior high and elementary school within walking distance, the townhome village is well-located for the convenience of children and parents alike," said Marty Langon.

"**EMPLOYMENT** centers and shopping facilities are easily reached. These factors mean that less time is spent in transportation.

To see the furnished models displaying the five different floorplans, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south to the corner of Westminster and Magnolia in Garden Grove.

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Prime lot locations in Long Beach Area
 Must be zoned for apartment construction.
 Each site must accommodate 50 to 150 units.
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Hurry, there's room enough for just 104 fun-loving families. Preview early, and discover maintenance-free luxury living at monthly payments probably less than you are now paying in rent. An energy-saving location. Just 1 mile from the Fabulous Los Cerritos Shopping Center. One of 2-story, 2 or 3 bedrooms, to 2½ baths. Patios, view balconies, enclosed garages, shag carpeting, draperies, radiant heating, deluxe kitchens, clubhouse, children's playgrounds, professionally-maintained park-like greenbelts.

\$31,800 to \$39,800
 8% interest with 20% down
 8½% interest with 5% down



BY LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION CO. • BUILDERS OF OVER 13,000 HOMES (213) 866-7866

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1974'S BEST SELLING HOMES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT 1974 PRICES!

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- Shag carpeting
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- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
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\$59,900



Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

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By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

in SANTA ANA

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LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS SPACIOUS PATIOS FROM \$29,950




LA LINDA VILLAS
 3300 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, CA
554-1363

BY ROBERT H. MAIN

GET OUT OF TOWN

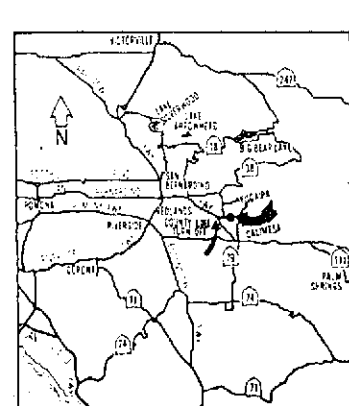
Come to Country Village

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time. a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego. Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning.

So get out of town, and come to Country Village.

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COUNTRY VILLAGE
 TOTAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SeaGate's unusual architecture boosts waterfront environment

With each home fronting on water' SeaGate, the \$14.5 million luxury townhome community in Huntington Harbour, represented a challenge for fresh, innovative architectural designs, said Ray Logan, vice president of sales and marketing for The Christiana Companies, Inc., the developers.

"However, as designed by the noted San Francisco architectural firm of Kaplan and McLaughlin, the water environment melds perfectly with the warm, unusually-designed homes," Logan continued.

"The architecture is a blend of contemporary and traditional forms," he noted. "Initially, the homes have the character of the 'salt box' architecture that has been popular for more than 100 years, especially in New England. These forms are tempered by dramatic soaring roof lines and contemporary balconies.

"An additional architectural theme is established by the extensive use of cedar on the exteriors," he added. "Each SeaGate home has a cedar shake roof and many of the exterior walls are stained cedar siding — which help to give the feeling of a Cape Cod village."

UNUSUAL architectural features also appear in the homes' interiors as well. Each home has a vaulted or cathedral beamed ceiling in the living room, which is sunken. Living rooms also have distinctive open hearth, wood-burning fireplaces, some of which are sculpted or raised.

Individuality is created in the five floorplans available by the application of other design elements. Some plans have clearstory windows, skylights, open staircases, vaulted ceilings in master bedrooms, and second-floor galleries overlooking the living rooms and dining balconies.

Two of the plans also have unusually large, L-shaped second bedrooms, one of which has a shuttered wall that can be opened to create a loft area.

THE ONLY NEW waterfront homes within the master-planned community of Huntington Harbour, SeaGate townhomes are available in two price ranges. Homes priced from \$63,900 to \$79,900 face a lagoon where filtered sea water is maintained at a constant level.

Homes ranging from

\$84,900 to \$101,900 face a deep-water channel and have individual boat slips directly attached to spacious rear patio decks.

Available in three- and four-bedroom models, SeaGate homes include a wide variety of luxury amenities.

Kitchens include dishwashers, disposers, trash compactors, double self-cleaning ovens, luminous ceilings, pantries and breakfast bars. Some models have a pass-

through serving bar to the dining area.

Among other standard features are full carpeting throughout living areas, iron railings with wood accents, laundry rooms with dryer vents, copper plumbing, fully insulated walls and roofs and pre-wired telephone and television jacks.

RECREATION facilities within SeaGate include four tennis courts, a 38-by-72-foot swimming pool with separate therapeutic

pool, and a large clubhouse.

In addition, bicycle trails and pedestrian walkways lace through the community.

Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

Phone (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.



RICHARD C. FARRER

CAR head sets talk in Whittier

What realtors can do in 1975 to aid clients in financing homes and how advanced educational courses can benefit real estate sales people are among subjects Richard C. Farrer, of Hayward, will cover when he visits the Long Beach area.

Farrer, president of the 75,000-member California Association of Realtors will address a joint meeting of area realtors at Friendly Hills Country Club Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The Whittier Board will be host.

Jaye Hunter, president of the Long Beach Board, largest in the 22nd district, said Farrer is traveling throughout the state to discuss CAR programs and plans with the organization's 173 local boards.

The state president is expected to outline CAR objectives for the year as well as elaborate on proposed legislation to be introduced in Sacramento.

State legislators and local civic leaders have been invited to attend along with members and guests of other boards in the 22nd district.

Whittier Monterey: 'Window on world'

Spectacular view sites on hillsides above Whittier contain the exciting new split-level and tri-level townhomes built by Showcase Homes. The new \$8 million residential community, known as Whittier Monterey, display "a window on the world," according to William J. Krueger, president of the building firm.

Unique variations of styling allows for choices from lower level garage and entry with upper living levels to one plan with upper level garage and entry and two separate master bedroom suites secluded on the lower level. The unusual floor plans are available in four different designs and three have separate private balconies extending the living space outdoors.

ALL THE air-conditioned townhomes have attached double garages with direct access to the interiors. Automatic garage door openers and laundry space with outlets for appliances are standard. With the "Privacy Separation Ownership Levels,"

no family lives above another.

Two and three bedroom townhomes at Whittier Monterey are priced from \$47,950 and a full line of luxurious features are included. The two and two-and-a-half bath homes have wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, built-in kitchen appliances including a range, eye-level double oven (continuous-cleaning), dishwasher and disposer, luminous kitchen ceilings and cushioned vinyl flooring in kitchens, custom lighting fixtures and decorator-selected hardware throughout.

To see the furnished models of the elegant and spacious townhomes, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard and drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the dramatic new development of Whittier Monterey in Whittier.

Furnished models are open daily.

FREE WASHER AND DRYER WITH EACH 2-BEDROOM HOME



at
Pheasant Hill
In Beautiful Mission Viejo
Luxury-Filled Single-Story
2 & 3-bedroom Condominium Homes

From \$34,450
To \$38,990

8 1/2% INTEREST

SALES OFFICE
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11 AM TO DUSK DAILY

Attached 2-car garages with washer-dryer hookups assures privacy, security...real brick fireplaces...stepsaver kitchens with pantries, complete line of quality appliances...ceramic tile baths, showers and countertops...private patios with cement slab...landscaping...complete insulation and sound-proofing...all this in a park-like setting.

Exit San Diego Freeway at La Paz Road, turn left under overpass and drive north one block to Muirlands Drive. Turn left again. Pheasant Hill is to right.

The Comparison Is Yours

EXPERTS AGREE

Bill and Denny Markas, as a team, have sold a total in excess of 50 million dollars worth of real estate in the Southern California area. Both are regarded by fellow brokers as real estate experts. Here at Huntington Landmark, where their sales already total over 6 million dollars, both agree that this represents the most outstanding adult condominium home value in their long experience.



CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

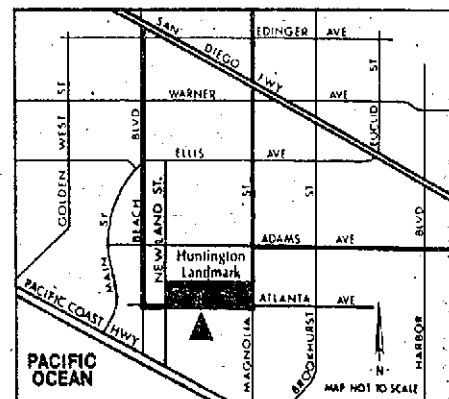
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed utility rooms on your own private patio that include a Whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Your own million-dollar recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features dining and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, woodworking shops and all-purpose rooms
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



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Our \$1200
Bonus!



A PRIVATE TOWNHOME VILLAGE
IN A GARDEN-PARK NEIGHBORHOOD
Adjacent to a 40-acre park

See Pacific Gardens and discover the benefits of owning your own home instead of throwing away your dollars on rent. Here are beautiful, brand new two and three bedroom townhomes with 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths in Orange County's finest location. Yours for the good-living years to come.

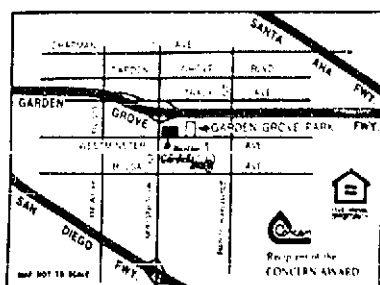
DISCOVER VALUABLE BENEFITS
FROM OWNING YOUR OWN LUXURY TOWNHOME
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From \$30,450 to \$37,950

8 1/2% Interest! 8 3/4% Annual Percentage Rate! From 5% Down!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$222.22*

PRICE-INCLUDED BENEFITS WITH YOUR PACIFIC GARDEN TOWNHOME



- Equity build-up and income tax savings.
- Complete privacy. No one overhead, private patio.
- Plenty of closet and storage space.
- Great recreation area, swimming pool, barbecues.
- Enclosed 2-car garage with laundry area.
- Fully carpeted and draped.
- Immediate Occupancy.
- Maintenance-free.
- Walk to public tennis courts.

*Look how easy it is to buy a beautiful new Pacific Gardens townhome. Typical Sales Price \$30,450. Total Down Payment \$1650.00. 360 equal monthly payments of \$222.22 including principal and interest of 8 1/2%. Estimated taxes \$58.00 plus Homeowners Association fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 3/4%.

Sales Office: 9179 Westminster Avenue at Magnolia
Garden Grove, California 92644
Phone: (714) 897-1010

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Single-family units: Are they good investments?

By DON G. CAMPBELL

If generalities are dangerous ("all people with close-set eyes are mean"), so are those instances when one becomes entirely too specific ("you must be mistaken, Fido NEVER bites").

Somewhere there has to be a middle ground, and we try to straddle it here every time we discuss the single-family house strictly as an income-producing investment. It never works.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

You had a recent column in which you said "in cold dollars and cents the rental of a single-family home as an investment is questionable," and then went on to say that an extended vacancy could eliminate a whole year's profit.

Well, let's take the case of a \$40,000 home with \$12,000 down and a mortgage of \$28,000 (29 years at 10 per cent). Principal, interest, taxes and insurance would come to about \$305.10 a month. If you rented it for \$340 a month you would have a monthly cash reserve of \$34.90.

Now, real estate appreciation ranges from 12 to 15 per cent annually over the last several years, but let's use a conservative appreciation of 10 per cent over three years. This would bring the projected value to \$53,240 — less a cost of \$40,000 and closing costs of \$1,100. In other words, on an investment of just \$13,100 you have a return of \$12,140 — a more-than-92 per cent return on your three year investment, or approximately 30 per cent annually.

It would take an awful lot of vacant months to turn that investment bad. You owe it to your readers to retract your negative opinion — Mr. R. G. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Sure, and if you'd bought a Picasso painting in 1905 for \$4 you'd be in even better shape today than the lucky homeowner you've described. I'm not saying that these kinds of investment returns are impossible or even uncommon. I'm simply saying that you have taken a very fortuitous time in the hous-

ing market for your comparison and have used extremely favorable rates of appreciation.

I know, only too well, that in some areas real estate has indeed appreciated at the rate of 12 to 15 per cent a year, but you'll also find that nationally the rate has averaged about 8 per cent a year — not the "conservative" 10 per cent you cite.

What you've done is project a speculative buy-and-sell transaction under the most favorable conditions you've been able to dream up. The average person thinking of buying a one-family home as an investment is not thinking in terms of three years, but for a much longer haul and to blithely assume that real estate is — willy-nilly — going to appreciate at this rate indefinitely is a little bit on the naive side.

You may recall the weak real estate market in most (not all) parts of the country in 1964-65, for instance. On the basis of your mathematics, that \$40,000 house that you're talking about — appreciating at the rate 10 per cent a year, compounded — would be worth \$288,000 in 20 years.

Sorry, I can't buy it. You happen to be talking to a man who sold a house in 1965 and took a beating on it. Real estate prices, alas, tend to go down, as well as up, and the three yummy years you picked don't change this fact of life.

I might also add that you quoted me out of context. I did, indeed, say that the single-family home is questionable as strictly an investment, but I also went on to say: "although some people do it quite successfully."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Is there a checklist available for young marrieds now living in an apartment and looking for their first rental home? What would you, and/or the list, suggest as the most important factors to look for? — Mrs. J. E. Hagel (Long Beach)

ANSWER: Essentially, what you're going to be looking for (and trying to avoid) in a rental house are exactly the same things you would be seek-

ing if you were buying the property. You have one nice comforting thought, though. If you guess wrong on a rental, you at least aren't stuck with it.

As a start for you, though, you might be interested in a list of the six biggest complaints recurring among home buyers and compiled a few years ago by the Housing and Home Finance Agency after interviewing 1,000 home buyers: (1) rooms too small, (2) inadequate storage and closet space; (3) unsatisfactory laundry arrangements; (4) bad, or inconvenient, arrangement of rooms; (5) bedrooms either too small or inconveniently laid out for placement of furniture, and (6) kitchens too small or with either inadequate working space or eating space.

And, since the buyer and the renter are really looking for the same things, you might be interested in getting A.M. Watkins' softback book, *How to Judge a House* (all About Houses, 855 River Road, Piermont, N.Y., 10968, \$1.50 plus 35 cents postage).

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

With all of the real estate developers and operators going bankrupt, falsely advertising, making claims they never fulfill, who can one turn to if he wants to buy a small piece of property in the country? Every day I read of people losing their life savings. — Mr. T. M. (Tucson, Az.)

ANSWER: That's a pretty harsh, and blanket, indictment of an entire industry which I think is a bit over-blown. Real estate — like medicine, law and journalism — has its share of bad apples.

All real estate purchases boil down to the same thing: find a broker locally who has been in business quite awhile and whose reputation is good. Ask around among people — friends and acquaintances — and find out how their relationships were with various local brokers. Finally, of course, check him out with your local Better Business Bureau.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

Monterey

by Showcase

The name that has come to mean big value for Southern California home buyers. If you're in the market for a new home in a townhome community, and if any of these locations and prices suit your needs, you must make it a point not to buy anywhere else until you've visited one of The Three Montereys. It's a visit that could change your life... for the better.

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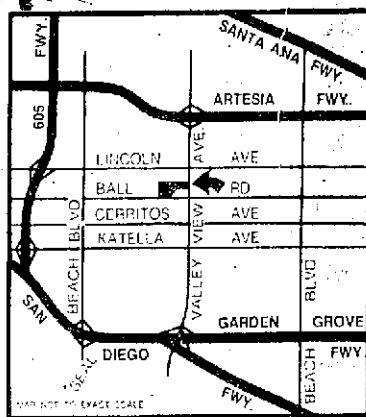
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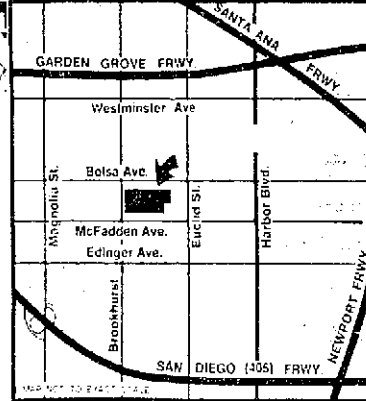
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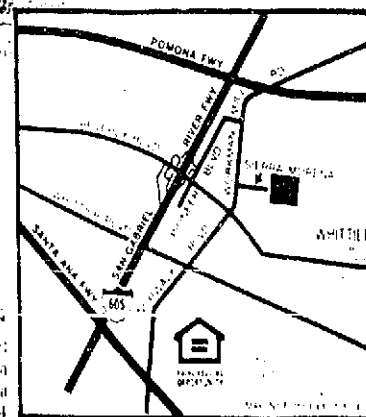
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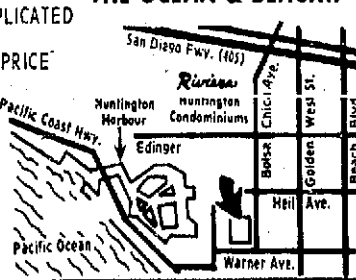
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Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: A man boasted his son in college was so smart that "when he writes home I have to go to the dictionary." Another man said, "You're lucky — when my son writes home I have to go to the bank."

Wish I'd Said That: From Mack McGinnis: "First it's December, with a Ho! Ho! Ho! Then it's January, with an Owe! Owe! Owe!"

Remembered Quote: "You're getting old when you find yourself giving good advice instead of setting a bad example."

A fellow mentioned his wife's driving is improving: "She has no trouble parking the car in the driveway — and four out of six times it's our driveway."

One of the huge Las Vegas hotels has a new gambling game. They give you your room key, and then they bet you can't find your room. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

'Very good year for Dustin'

NEW YORK — As Dustin Hoffman was feasting on the pasta at La Scala the other afternoon, a woman came to his table, ignored him, and said to his wife, ballerina Anne Byrne, "Excuse me, were you in the 'Nutteracker' ballet?"

Mrs. Hoffman stammered that she was. Hoffman spoke up to the fan, "Do you realize that by your recognizing her and not me may lead to a divorce?"

"Oh," the woman said. "The Graduate" was O.K."

Hoffman was in his best mood, as he should be, because Cue Magazine readers voted him "Entertainer of the Year" due to his picture "Lenny" and now the Murray Schisgal farce, "All Over Town," that he directed, was coming home a winner, with already close to a quarter of a million \$ advance. "We didn't have a nickel when we opened," Dustin Hoffman said.

"DUSTY" was torn about his duties to himself and his projects. They were asking him to go to Hollywood and campaign for an Oscar for "Lenny."

"I guess I would have a shot at it," he said. "I think I'm one of the eight males in the running. I can't bring myself to do the promotion. You have to go by your stomach and sometimes your stomach tightens up on you and you can't do it. My wife warned me. She said, 'Are you prepared not to get it, because if you don't campaign, you probably won't.'"

"I told her I was prepared not to get it."

"BUT PROMOTING this play here," he said, drinking some white wine, "makes sense. Putting up posters all over town,



DUSTIN HOFFMAN AND WIFE ANNIE

handing out buttons, is out in the open. I go in a store and say, 'Will you put up a poster for my show?' They say they will. But with the Oscar campaign, the winner should say, 'I thank you for this award because it adds 10 per cent to the gross of the picture and 10 per cent to my salary.'"

"How terrific it would be if there were no awards! Why do we have to have a best? Suppose we had a contest to pick the best toaster of the year. 'And now the envelope, please. The Best Toaster of the Year is... And next is the Best Juicer of the Year...'

Firm asks return of 'pirated' movies

Associated Press
A film distribution company where FBI agents seized alleged pirated films has filed suit to get them back, court officials said Saturday.

Budget Films, Inc. contends that the warrant used was "unlawful in scope." The seizure was one of several in Los Angeles and other cities in what federal authorities believe is a multimillion dollar pirating industry.

HOFFMAN is now at the stage of his career where he only takes on projects he loves. "Oh, I've done films for money," he said. "I don't think that's selling out. Sir Laurence Olivier did a Polaroid commercial. He needed the money. That's all right. If he needed the money and says he needed the money, that's not selling out."

"I spent 7 months on this play for nothing. Not only did I not get any money but I put in my own money." He stopped to praise Joseph Levine, the movie maker, who had offered to put up \$100,000 when the company was about to give up.

"NOBODY exists like that man any more," Dustin said. "He goes to bat

right down to his pocket-book. He puts his money where his heart is."

"Dusty" wants to come back to the stage soon. He turned to directing a dozen years ago when he couldn't get acting work. "I directed two plays in Fargo, N.D., where they were always having blizzards."

What does Dustin Hoffman do for a hobby? "I went four times a week and stood in the back at 'Pippin' just to see Bob Fosse's staging. His is the best. He doesn't even need sets or props. He just uses people."

Weekend Windup
Paul Newman was asked to donate a pair of his denim jeans to be exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, he declined... Ellen Burstyn's contract for Morty Gottlieb's B-way show "Same Time Next Year" specifies she can take time off to attend the Oscar awards if she's nominated for the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More."

Attention, Catfish Hunter: Peter Sellers' deal for "Return of the Pink Panther" may earn him \$3 million for three months' work... The movie industry celebrates Feb. 4 as National Film Day, giving half the gross to the American Film Institute's training school, projects.

Jacques Cousteau'll do some of his underwater stuff on John Denver's next TV special... Restaurateur Nick Manero was offered \$5 million for his Greenwich Conn., steak house (and another bundle for its parking lot)... Vincent Canby's novel "Living Quarters" will be published by Knopf.

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- Deh Vieni Ala Finestra Mozart
(From Don Giovanni)
- Ein Maedchen Oder Weibchen Mozart
(From Magic Flute)
- Don Quichotte a Dulcinea M. Ravel
Chanson Romantique M. Ravel
Chanson Epique M. Ravel
Chanson A Boire M. Ravel
- Mandoline Faure
Fleur Jettec Faure
- Warm as the Autumn Light D. Moore
(From Ballad of Baby Doe)
- I've Got a Ram D. Moore
(From Devil and Daniel Webster)
- Sonata in E Flat, Hob. XVI 52 Haydn
- Scherzo in Bb Min., Op. 31 Chopin
- Scherzo in C# Min., Op. 39 Chopin
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This Season, you have a chance to see five extraordinary films made from four brilliant plays and one magical musical. Glenda Jackson, Maximilian Schell, that "Fiddler On the Roof" man Topol, Ely Stone, John Gielgud, Susannah York, and Alan Bates are among the many stars. Each film will be shown only four times: two evenings and two matinees, on a Monday and

Tuesday each month, starting this month and ending in May.

Get your Season Tickets now at the box office nearest you. Prices are \$20.00 for evenings, \$12.50 for matinees (\$10.00 for senior citizen and student matinees). Most major credit cards are accepted, so you can charge your Season Tickets.

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Original Jacques Prell sculpture shown over on Atlantic Records.



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Westminster U.A. MALL CINEMA

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Tuesday Series January 28, February 25, March 18, April 22, May 20
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Casals still dominates Marta's life

By NAT CARNES
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
 (R) — Earl each morning,
 Marta Casals steps out
 onto the small, open-air

RATINGS

G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Pg. Gen. 1-327-2

terrace of her Spanish-style home.

In her hand, she holds a cup of freshly brewed Puerto Rican coffee, mixed with warm milk, rich brown in color. And for a few idle minutes, the 39-year-old widow of cellist Pablo Casals gazes at the city below her and remembers.

The perpetuation of Casals' memory, the young widow says, is the central theme of her life today. It dominates most of her daily activity.

FROM HER mountain-side home, Mrs. Casals



MARTA CASALS poses in front of portrait of her late husband.

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (PG)

"DARK STAR"

AT 12:45—3:55—7:10—10:20

—PLUS—

"THE OUTFIT"

AT 7:19—8:35

MANN THEATRES

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FROM HER mountain-side home, Mrs. Casals points to the red-roofed tower on the University of Puerto Rico campus. A few hundred yards from the tower is the university's 3,000-seat theater home of the now-famous Casals summer festival, launched in 1957, the year the Casals were married.

Puerto Rico's capitol is visible from the terrace, where Casals lay in state after his death on Oct. 22, 1973, at the age of 97. And on clear days, Mrs. Casals can see the small church near the beach where she and her husband worshipped together. He's buried in the churchyard, just steps from the sea.

Finishing her coffee, Mrs. Casals turns quickly back into her home, to start her busy day.

In the 15 months since her husband's death, Mrs. Casals has lived alone except for a personal secretary. A cleaning woman comes in daily, and a gardener to care for the sloping, carpet-grass yard. A large, fierce boxer dog stands guard just behind the chain-link fence surrounding the graceful white house.

THE BLACK mourning dress worn for a year, is gone. This day, Mrs.

Casals wears a sleeveless, aqua-colored dress, and a single strand of white beads. Her black hair is pulled back neatly from her soft round face. She is strikingly beautiful.

Standing in the music room of her home, filled with mementos of the Casals career, she talks about her husband, whom she married when she was 22 and he was 82.

"For me, Casals was everything," she said softly. "Not only did I have a love for him as a man, I also had admiration and respect for him. It would be difficult to place one of those fellys above the other. I must state each one only in superlatives.

"He was an exceptional human being, a very warm person and the greatest cellist who ever lived."

Asked if the 60-year age difference between them affected their relationship, she said "No, not at all. We never experienced any difficulty as a result of our age difference. He was ageless.

"Our marriage surprised a lot of people and will continue to surprise many, I would imagine. But when people saw us up close, I think they were overcome by the warmth and understanding that existed between us. It was a beautiful relationship. What more can I say."

ABOUT HER life today

Scrims provide unique effect
Delius' Romeo a 'spectacle'

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Frederick Delius' opera, *A Village Romeo and Juliet*, has never made the operatic hit parade, although a long instrumental section, "Walk to the Paradise Gardens," occasionally gets on an orchestra program.

The full stage work was

stage directions: "The boat drifts slowly down the river and appears again in a bend of the river where it slowly sinks." I suppose that well-oiled stage machinery could produce some sort of facsimile of this disaster, but it is hard to see how the waters could close over the tiny craft without messing up the below-stage works and possibly flooding the orchestra pit as well. With films, the waters rise, the boat sinks, and the violins stay dry.

command of the part. The village Romeo, tenor John Stewart, had a somewhat harder time. That may have been partly the fault of Delius' sometimes uncomfortable writing.

Credit for the sound-and-light inspiration goes to director Frank Corsaro, who worked out the effects with Ronald Chase. The program notes tell us the filming was done in Germany's Mo-

It's a good show, and it played to a packed house when I saw it Friday. That would seem to prove that even away from metropolitan centers there is an audience for unfamiliar works if they are done with skill and imagination.

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"7 BLOWS OF
THE DRAGON"
AT 2:35-5:55-9:20

"LAST DAYS OF
BRUCE LEE"
AT 2:20-5:35-9:05

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CHARLES BRONSON
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AT 3:10-6:45-10:20

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2	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580	PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD THE STING (PG) LAST OF SHEILA (PG) OPEN 12:30 P.M.
3	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580	FOR ANIMAL LOVERS! BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (G) FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G) OPEN 12:30 P.M.
4	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580	CARROLL O'CONNOR • ERNEST BORGNINE LAW AND DISORDER (R) LODS OF FLATBUSH (PG) MON.-FRI. OPEN 6 & SAT. & SUN. 12:30 P.M.
	LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN	Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SAYS MEETS

• **LONG BEACH Drive-In** - Wednesdays-7am to 3pm
 Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
 • **VERMONT Drive-In** - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
 Mon. thro Fri. Open 6:15pm • Sat. & Sun. 6pm • Shows Start 6:45
 Children 6 thru 11-50¢ • Children Under 6 Free!

**LONG BEACH
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN**

103 Hiway and
Lakewood Blvd
439-9513

TO TOP STARS
ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT 1975 (PG)

MY NAME IS BOBIE (PG)

ALL NEW DISNEY HIT

**LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN**

Carson at
Cherry
424-9931

(1.) ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (G)

(2.) CHARIOT OF THE GODS (G)

(3.) DISNEY'S WINNIE POOH (G)

LONG BEACH

San Diego Fwy

**SWAMP
MEE**

(X) NO ONE UNDER 16 (X)

(1.) AFTER SCHOOL TEACHERS (X)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	Santa Fe 834 64 35	Every Wed. 8:00-9:00 Sat. 8-9pm	(2) TEACH ME TORQUIST (X) (3) PRIVATE LESSONS (X) (4) SOUND WORLD FANNY HILL
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS1 DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy and Britton Blvd 425-7422	CARROLL O'CONNOR FINEST KORMIE	LAW AND DISORDER (R) ORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS2 DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy and Britton Blvd 425-7422	ALL ACTION SHOW!	(1.) CHINESE GODFATHER (R) (2.) HONEYBABY, HONEYBABY (PG)

**LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE-IN**

San Diego Freeway
Bellflower Blvd
425-7422

**SAN DIEGO
SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN**

Gaffey Street
So. of Anacapa
831-3370

3. BRUCE LEE'S FINAL DAYS

SPACED OUT ODYSSEY
STRANGELOVE DEMONSTRATION
DARK STAR (G)
THE CLONES (PG)

ALL ACTION SHOW!

1. CHINESE GODFATHER (M)
2. BRUCE LEE'S FINAL DAYS
3. EASY RIDER (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!

PARADISO ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN	Lakewood at Rosecrans 534-4151	AL PACINO GODFATHER PART II (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:45 & 10:15 P.M. (NO PASSES!)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557	ALL ACTION SHOW! (1) CHINESE GODFATHER (R) (2) MONEYBABY, MONEYBABY (PG) (3) BRUCE LEE'S FINAL DAYS (X) NO ONE UNDER 16 IS AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
GARDENA TWIN VUE	South Figueroa at 152 Street	

DRIVE-IN	324-5127	PAINTY PILL (X) HER SECRET DESIRES (X) ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN BIGGEST AT ALL TIMES TOWNING INFERNO (PG-13) LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG-13)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Arlita 323-4055	

SWAP MEET Every SAT. & SUN 9AM to 4PM	FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
	BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) MUS + PETER FONDA EASY RIDER (X)	

COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN	See listings Bristol on 44th to Pauline left to feature 545-3313	ALL ACTION SHOW! (1.) CHINESE GODFATHER (R) (2.) RETURN OF DRAGON (R) (3.) BRUCE LEE'S FINAL DAYS
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	Highway 39 Sd of Garden Grove Fremont 534-6282	SPACED OUT ODYSSEY! STRANGELOVE GENERATION DARK STAR (G) THE CLONES (PG)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West al Knott 821-4070	AL PACINO GODFATHER PART II (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:15 P.M. SORRY, NO PASSES!
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223	ONLY DRIVING SHOWING! ID TOP STARS EARTHQUAKE (PG) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 9:55 P.M. SORRY, NO PASSES!

PHANTASTIC!!

PHANTOM
of the
PARADISE

PG
CERRITOS
TWIN 2
405 E. 1st St.
CO-HIT
SABYAS

WINSTER MALL CINEMAS
Phone (714) 893-0546


3 BURT REYNOLDS

4 "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF

UA WESTMINSTER
1111
CINEMA

(A)
WALT DISNEY'S
"ISLAND
AT THE TOP
OF THE
WORLD" (G)
—AND—
"TOM SAWYER"

(B)
CALL THEATRE FOR
OPENING DATE!

<p>CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12-15 Phone 924-1312 or 924-1019 9-12 pm until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays</p>	<p>AMPLE PARKING</p>
<p>ALT DISNEY'S  —and— "TOM SAWYER" (PG)</p>	<p>"Delightfully outrageous." L.A. TIMES "PHANTOM of the PARADISE" (PG)</p>
<p>"SoPoYoS" (PG)</p>	<p>"The Day of the Jackal" (PG)</p>

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 941-1111

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PARODY OF
YESTERDAY'S
SUPERHEROES"

**"FLASH
GORDON"**

— Plus —
JANE FONDA
"BARBARELLA"

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IS LO
—A
"THE
A G
IN
SOU

CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY

<p>WAS 7726</p> <p>\$1²⁵ until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays</p>	<p>MATINEE DAILY</p> <p>UA WES Open</p>
<p>4</p> <p>The Gambler</p> <p>X R A Paramount Pictures Release in Color</p> <p>(R)</p> <p>— PLUS —</p> <p>Charles Bronson "DEATH WISH"</p>	<p>1</p> <p>The Gambler</p> <p>X R A Paramount Pictures Release in Color</p> <p>(R)</p> <p>— PLUS —</p> <p>JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER" (R)</p>
<p>WAGE</p> <p>FF (R)</p> <p>IS</p> <p>RL</p> <p>Y (R)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>TRIP AL</p> <p>"BAN</p> <p>"SL</p> <p>"EVE</p> <p>ABO</p>

WINSTER Daily 10:15	MALL CINEMAS Phone (714) 893-0546	*1st until 1 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
WOODY HITS "NASH" (PG) "PER" (R) "THING SEX" (R)	③ BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" —PLUS— WALTER MATTHAU BRUCE DERN "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)	④ "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S (X) SUPERHEROES"  —AND— JANE FONDA IN "BARBARELLA"

New ski class scheduled

Because registration for previously scheduled day-land ski classes exceeded enrollment limitations, the Long Beach Recreation Department will hold a third class at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., starting Wednesday.

The new class will be limited to 55 persons, and Katy Stone, ski instructor for the Recreation Department, warned that prompt registration is necessary to assure entry. Registrations will be taken at the park Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30

to 5:30 p.m. There will be three class sessions at Whaley Park Wednesday and on January 29 and Feb. 5, each starting at 7:30 p.m., followed by a half-day of instruction on the beginners' slope at Snow Valley on Saturday, Feb. 8.

The fee for the class, including the four-hour session at Snow Valley, is \$5 per person. Miss Stone is an Olympic class skier and a member of the Far West Ski Association.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Today the sun enters Aquarius at 11:37 a.m. P.S.T. (Pisces born earlier are Capricornians.) Both Capricornians and Aquarians face a big year of personal challenge, many surprises and, in quite a few cases, a change of vocation. Today's Capricornians are collectors and music lovers. The Aquarians are piecers seeking realization of a great dream.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Project your personality, launch an enthusiastic sales promotion for whatever parallels it. If in a new place, all the better. Overtime is justified.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Instead of talking about it, take definite, businesslike action. Examine the ins and outs of

coming enterprises, be clear on what the expectable returns should be.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money slips away from you all too easily. Stay within estimated expenses, put off business entertaining until tomorrow. Check up on personal possessions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Fresh contacts are promising; important issues won't wait. Push for an advance in career. Give thought to what you do for yourself; plan for healthy survival.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay on a casual, impersonal basis with people you don't know well yet. Formal procedures, official travels bring excellent results and benefits.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have to ask more than once to get what is due you, but speak up! Secrets are uncovered. Be unchalant, go ahead matter-of-factly as if nothing is different.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your morale and energy rise; more resources are at hand. Try once again on that impossible project. It's time you found a new spot for leisure hours, favorite sports.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everybody seems difficult today, including yourself. Leave your money safely out of circulation, and at interest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): News finds you unprepared; there's a scramble to make use of the circumstances. Be diplomatic, but stick firmly to plans. Settle accounts promptly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't safely do favors for strangers. Work at full intensity on the job, but quit at the earliest feasible moment and attend to home and family affairs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The difficult becomes routine today as you reach for the improbable—and likely achieve something novel and significant. Celebrate tonight—but no shyness!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stories are quickly mixed up. Go on what you have in your notes and records. So many people are underfoot you can't manage to find time for them all.

Recreation Calendar

Women who want to get in shape following the holidays are invited to attend Slim n' Trim classes this week in various areas of the city. Two programs are offered: free classes featuring slimming exercises and "fee" clubs for which nominal dues are charged. The latter not only focus on stay-slim workouts, but also offer social outings and special recreational programming. For locations and times of Slim n' Trim classes, see the following week's schedule.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Park Pools, all ages.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts "idea exchange" for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Ages 50 and over. Free.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Annual membership fee \$1. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, Drake Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.
1:30 p.m. Golden Tours membership meeting, Municipal Recreation Center. Ages 50 and over. Free.
2 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel. Ages 50 and over. Free.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Slim n' Trim club, El Dorado Park. \$3 registration fee.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Ages 50 and over. Free.
2 p.m. Intermediate square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Ages 50 and over. Free.
7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior life saving class, Millikan High pool. 10 meetings. Ages 11 and older.
7:30 p.m. Ski class, Whaley Park. \$5 for three weeks. Ages 8 years and up.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Craft workshop for seniors, Drake Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Craft workshop for seniors, Carmelitos Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.
10 a.m. Slim n' Trim club, El Dorado Park. \$3 membership fee. Adults.
10:30 a.m. Beginning and intermediate swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Adults.
11 a.m. Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Preschoolers and parents.
7 p.m. Slim n' Trim club, Wardlow Park. \$3 membership fee. Adults.
7:30 p.m. Ski class, Whaley Park. \$5 for three weeks. Ages 8 years and up.
7:30 p.m. Ski class, El Dorado Park-Ram Shack. \$5 for three weeks. Teens only.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Craft workshop for seniors, Silverado Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.
9:30 a.m. Variety of special crafts for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Ages 50 and over. Free.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. \$1 annual membership fee. 50 and over.
1 p.m. Craft workshop for seniors, Westley Methodist Church. Ages 50 and over. Free.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Childrens swim lessons, Millikan High Pool. At least 48 inches tall.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building. Ages 10 and over. Twenty-five cents.
11 a.m. Childrens swim lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool. At least 48 inches tall.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan High Pool. At least 48 inches tall.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

Advertisement

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 18th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Chaimsonburg, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make timely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. M18, 18384 Ventura, Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number.)

School Board meet agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meetings will be held at the College Center Building, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College.

Executive session closed to public, Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.

Adjourned meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Guidelines for medical standards for new employees.
2. Carryover of 1973-74 state funds for Early Childhood Education to 1974-75.
3. Board procedure for handling proposals from teacher organizations under new state requirements.
4. Salary increases for Junior ROTC teachers.
5. Election of junior and senior high school department heads by teachers in the departments.

Unified School District meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Action on items discussed in adjourned meeting.

2. Exclusions, expulsions and readmissions.

Community College District meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Report of results of yearly audit of college district books.

2. Panel presentation: "What Are We Doing for Women at Long Beach City College?"

All States Societies

MONDAY

Three-day bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 105 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Texas State Society meeting, 55 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY

Ohio Breakers Hotel, noon.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 725 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

Demolition contract awarded by council

A city warehouse and several smaller structures at 457 Golden Ave. and 516 W. Fifth St. will be demolished and removed under a contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council to Alameda Demolition & Wrecking Co. of Huntington Park.

The city will pay \$1 for the work, but the contractor has salvage rights to the material.

EVERY DAY'S A SAVING'S DAY



SALE
Mens' work oxford
7.11

Reg. 8.99. Steel shank. Oil-resistant outsole 6" to 11 1/2".
7.99 Reg. 9.99. 6" boot.
8.77 Reg. 10.99. 6" boot.



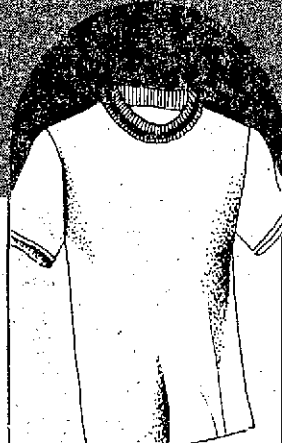
Men's Shirts
2.88

Easy care, machine washable cotton flannel. In assorted plaids. Sizes: S,M,L,XL.



4/\$5

Reg. 2.00 ea. Toddlers' Cord Jeans. Dress your toddler comfortably in these boxer waisted jeans. Two front pockets. In assorted solids. Sizes 2T-4T.



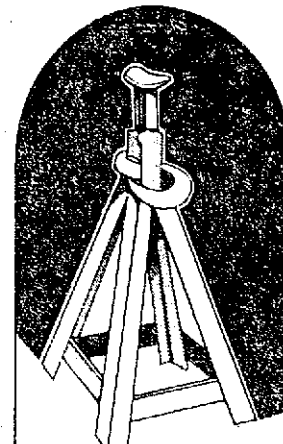
Special Buy
99¢

Infant crew neck shirt. Machine washable. Sizes 2T-4T.



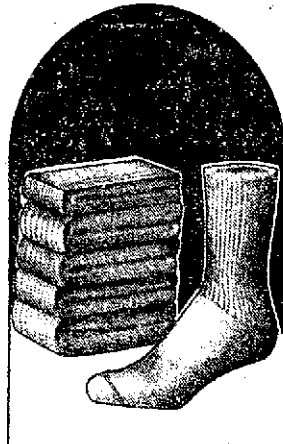
Boys' underwear
3/2.22

Cotton T-shirts and briefs. XS-S-M-L. White. 3 T-shirts or 3 briefs per package.



SALE
Jack stands
2/\$5

Reg. 3.29 ea. All steel construction, tapered design. Adjusts 12-12

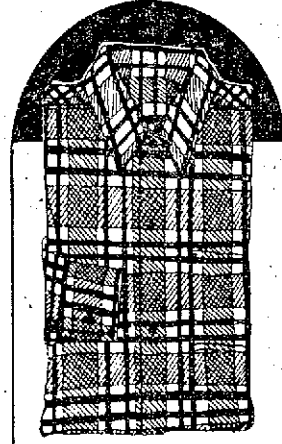


5/3.99

Men's 5 pack sock. In white or an assortment of solid colors. 88% cotton, 12% nylon.



Dry cleaning special
20% OFF REG. PRICE
BLANKETS & BEDSPREADS
Reg. Value \$2.49 & up
ALSO: MOST PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 79¢
MOST DRESSES, COATS, JACKETS 99¢



6.50

Reg. 9.99
Men's Jackets, CPO style, unlined wool blend. Assorted plaids in S,M,L.



Boys' socks
3/1.22

Crew sock with stripe top. Cotton. White and assorted dunks. Sizes 6-11.

Stores closed due to inventory Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. January 21. Opens Noon, Wednesday, January 22, 1975.

JCPenney
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Use Your JCPenney Charge.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

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LAKEWOOD
Carson at Paramount

Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 6

TORRANCE
Sepulveda and Hawthorne

Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 6

Sale prices effective Sunday January 19, 1975 thru Tuesday January 21, 1975.

Death stalks the world of racing

Freak Santa Anita mishap kills jockey Alvaro Pineda

Combined News Services
Alvaro Pineda, one of the country's top thoroughbred jockeys, was killed Saturday when his inexperienced mount reared and pinned him against the starting gate at Santa Anita Park.

Track officials said the 26-year-old jockey's head was crushed against a metal bar which spans the top of the starting gate stall.

The accident occurred as Pineda was starting the fourth race aboard Austin Mittler, a 3-year-old who had only raced three times before.

Pineda, a native of Guanajuato, Mex., was rushed to nearby Arcadia

Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2 p.m.

Since coming to the United States in 1964, Pineda had won more than 2,500 races and his horses had earned more than \$12 million in purses.

He is survived by his widow, Donna, and two children, Matthew and Charlene.

Mrs. Pineda was at their Los Feliz district home when she received word her husband had been seriously injured. She rushed to the hospital where efforts to save Pineda failed.

Cause of death was listed as a basal fracture of the skull, in an area below

the part of the head protected by a jockey's helmet.

A crowd of 36,700 witnessed the freak accident and observed a moment of silence when track announcer Chic Anderson revealed that Pineda's injury had been fatal.

Films revealed Pineda was leaning over in the saddle to calm the colt when it suddenly jumped. The horse, which Pineda had ridden for the first time on New Year's Day, is owned by Alan Magerman and Don Frankel.

With 21 victories in the first 18 days of the current season, Pineda was the second leading rider

at the track behind Laffit Pincay, who has 28. Pineda's 83 winners in 1969 brought him the Santa Anita jockey championship, and he won the Hollywood Park title the same season with 98 triumphs.

Pineda posted 485 career victories at Santa Anita, his most recent aboard Lotta Line in the ninth race Friday for trainer M. Millerick, who also conditioned Austin Mittler.

Last year Pineda became the 25th recipient of the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award, named for the last rider to be

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, January 19, 1975
Section S Page S-1



ALVARO PINEDA
Killed at Santa Anita

Spencer dies after Permatex 200 crash

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer
Jimmy Insole of Mission Hills scored a nose-to-tail victory over Hershel McGriff in the Permatex 200 Saturday at Riverside International Raceway, a race marred by the death of stock car driver Bill Spencer.

According to observers at the scene, Spencer lost control of his 1968 Chevrolet when his brakes failed to function, hurtling head-on into the turn 6 crash-wall on lap 57, only 20 laps from the finishline.

The 26-year-old bachelor from Buena Park, current track champion at Speedway 605 in Irwindale, was unconscious

when removed from his crippled car, which suffered minimal body damage.

Spencer was given a tracheotomy by ambulance attendants enroute to Riverside Community Hospital, where he died minutes after arrival. Cause of death was listed as multiple chest and neck injuries, resulting in cardiac arrest.

Spencer is the third stock car driver to die at Riverside since the track opened in 1957. Little Joe Weatherly died of head injuries in 1964 and Billy Foster succumbed in 1967. Before Saturday, the last track fatality was Mel Andrus three years ago dur-

ing practice for a Formula 5,000 sports car event.

The accident proved a critical factor in the outcome of the \$25,000 race, prelim to today's \$114,000 Winston Western 500.

With rescue crews on the course, the yellow caution flag was displayed for six laps, enabling leaders Jimmy Insole and NASCAR veteran Bobby Allison to pit for fuel and prepare for the sprint to the finish.

When the green flag came back out on lap 63—14 from the finish—Insole held a three-second lead over Allison. During the

(Continued on S-6, Col. 4)

Bruins romp; Troy stunned

UCLA,
102-72

STANFORD,
67-66

BERKELEY (AP)—The second-ranked UCLA Bruins, with Dave Meyers and Rich Washington leading a well-balanced attack, bounced back from their first loss of the season and clobbered California, 102-72, Saturday night in Pacific-8 Conference basketball.

UCLA built a 54-33 lead by halftime, almost matching its point total in a 64-60 setback at Stanford the previous night, and breezed home to the victory which put the Bruins in a first place tie.

UCLA is 3-1 in the Pac-8, 14-1 over-all. Cal dropped to 1-3 and 8-5.

Meyers and Washington scored 17 points each, Andre McCarter added 16 and three other Bruins scored in double figures.

STANFORD (AP)—Rich Kelley scored 30 points, 15 of them in the second half, to lead Stanford to a 67-66 upset of sixth-ranked Southern California in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The victory was the second stunning upset in as many nights for Stanford over a nationally ranked team. Stanford defeated second-ranked UCLA, 64-60, Friday night.

The Cardinals are now 3-1 in the league, the same as USC and UCLA.

Down 61-55 with 5:36 to go, USC capitalized on two steals by Gus Williams and Earl Evans for a pair of field goals. Then Kelley sank two free throws, putting Stanford ahead by four with 3:43 left.

Carl Bird scored 18 points to lead Cal, but didn't get hot until UCLA led by more than 25 points. Bird scored 11 of his points in the second half.

UCLA jumped to a 10-0 lead, holding Cal scoreless more than four minutes. Two free throws by Meyers gave the Bruins a 20-3 lead 8½ minutes into the game.

Marques Johnson, UCLA's sixth man, scored 13 points to lead his team in the first half runaway. UCLA shot 52 per cent from the field, making 38 of 73 attempts, after a miserable shooting night against Stanford. Meyers made 7 of 11 shots and

A field goal by John Lambert for USC cut the margin to two, but Kelley's free throw shooting put Stanford in front, 65-62, with 29 seconds left.

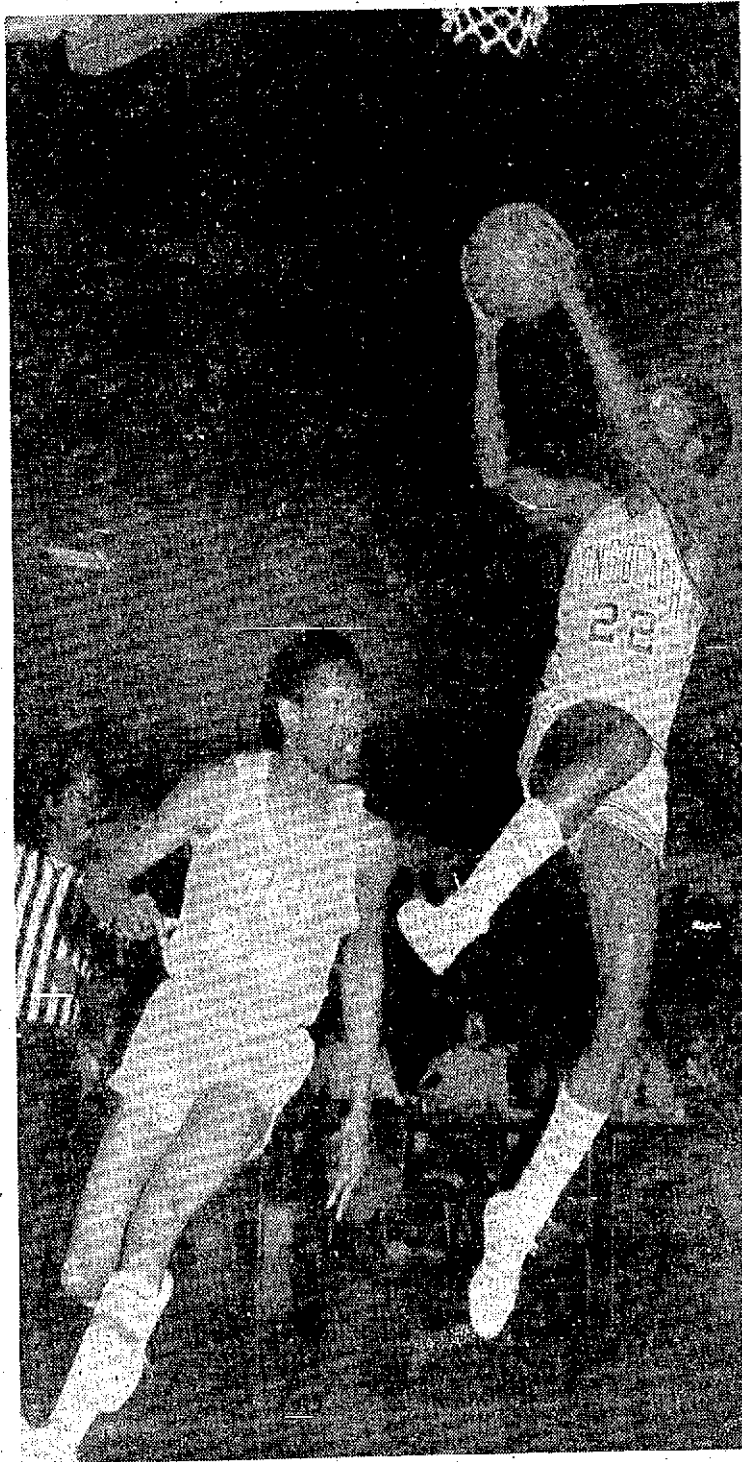
A bucket by Biff Burrell of the Trojans closed the margin again, but Kelley calmly sank two more free throws with 18 seconds left, clinching the victory. Williams' last-second basket left USC one point short.

Williams led all scorers with 31.

Kelley, Stanford's 7-foot center who scored 22 points against UCLA Friday night, cashed in all 10 of his free-throw attempts.

Forward Ed Schweitzer,

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



Making it look easy

Long Beach State's Richard Johnson is virtually uncontested as he drives for easy lay-in during Saturday night's non-conference encounter with visiting UC Irvine at Long Beach Arena. Anteater guard Nate Jones avoided contact on play but he couldn't avoid two points.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN.

'Freebies' help 49ers tip UCI

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer
UC Irvine coach Tim Tift felt his team faced many problems in trying to match up with Long Beach State Saturday night, but it was one that he hadn't anticipated that allowed the 49ers to topple his Anteaters, 82-73.

"Our biggest problem was that my players kept disappearing," Tift said after a Long Beach Arena crowd of 3,181 had watched three UC Irvine starters foul out as Long Beach was rolling toward its 11th win in 15 games this season.

"We knew we had a

matchup problem because of Long Beach's superior size," continued Tift, "and from our standpoint we would have liked to have seen the officials call things tighter."

"It seemed like they'd call incidental fouls out away from the basket and then nail us when things got rough inside."

"I thought we got mashed, literally and figuratively, on the backboards."

Long Beach took advantage of the Anteaters' propensity for personal fouls and converted enough free throws — 24 of 33—to offset a 31-29 field goal deficit.

Irvine lost 6-8 center Dave Baker, its only "big" man, guard Nate Jones and reserve Steve Cleveland on fouls and had two other players—Kevin Davis and Scott Jenkins hamstrung with four personals.

Baker, the team's leading scorer, picked up four fouls in the first half, and played only 20 minutes be-

fore retiring with what must have been a career-low one point.

The Anteaters had entered the contest ranked fourth in the nation among college division teams with a field goal percentage of 55 per cent and they displayed that accuracy against Long Beach, hitting 31 of their 62 shots.

"I'm not concerned about making our shots," Tift had said in a pre-game visit, "I'm concerned about getting shots. We have good shooters, in the 15-18-foot range, but everyone one of our players has to be open to shoot effectively and I'm not sure how many shots we'll get against the zone."

The Anteaters got very few shots in the 15-foot area, so they merely backed up five feet and then shot. Eighteen of the visitors' field goals were from 19 feet or further

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

NO ROOM AT THE TOP

They said the Pacific-8 basketball race would be a dogfight and they weren't kidding.

Two weekends into the season there is a five-way tie for first place, thanks to Stanford's 67-66 upset victory over USC Saturday night.

As a result of their second shocker in 24 hours, the Cardinals were able to join the Trojans, UCLA, Oregon and Oregon State at the top.

Tune in next Saturday

Pacific 8 standings

Conference	Over-all	W	L	Pct.	W	L
UCLA	1	1	0	1.000	1	0
USC	2	1	1	.500	1	1
Oregon	3	1	1	.500	1	1
Oregon St.	4	1	1	.500	1	1
Stanford	5	1	1	.500	1	1
California	6	0	2	.000	0	2
Washington	7	0	2	.000	0	2
Washington St.	8	0	2	.000	0	2

Saturday's Results
Stanford 67, USC 66
Oregon 68, Washington 66
Oregon St. 82, Washington St. 73 (OT)

Larrieu, Stones establish indoor 1,000, jump marks

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

The touted mile drew jeers at the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night in the L.A. Sports Arena, but cheers reverberated as though the meet were held in a boilermaker's workshop as little Francis Larrieu and towering Dwight Stones established indoor records.

Larrieu, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, galloped 1,000 meters in 2:40.2, guillotining the hot-house standard of 2:44.8 established by Tamara Kasatschkova of Russia in 1973—and guillotining co-favorite Mary Decker, too.

Stones, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, raised the indoor high jump record to 7-5½ on his second attempt. Stones, a

Long Beach State student, had elevated the record to 7-5 Friday night at Pocatello, Idaho.

In other headlines, Dan Ripley of San Jose State, a pole vault unknown, upset a high-quality field and became the second amateur to climb over 18 feet under a roof, and Steve Prefontaine drubbed his own meet record by three seconds with a blazing 8:24.4 two-mile.

Ripley's outdoor high is 16-3. He cleared 17-8 at Saskatoon, Canada, indoors three weeks ago. Ripley was a 14-6 vaulter at Loara High and state champion at 16-0 at Cypress College.

Ripley vaulted 18-1 and quit. Steve Smith held the old amateur indoor record at 18-¼.

Marty Liquori won the

mile in a methodical 4:05.0, edging Paul Cumming with a long lean at the wire.

Tom Byers of Ohio State, a 3:55.0 miler, had set the early pace, 65.9 for 440, 2:08.1 for a half-mile — an eminently booble pace.

PREFONTAINE routed a good two-mile field, running away from Jim Johnson (8:30.4) and John Ngeno (8:35.6) by more than 40 yards.

Pre assumed leadership on the fourth lap, hustled through a mile in 4:09.8, three-quarters in 6:15.7. He finished within early reach of his own American standard of 8:20.4.

"I wanted to run as fast as I could, but I wanted to get rid of Ngeno. At the mile I figured I had done

that, so I just tried to relax and run to win. The first mile should have been 4:12. I haven't done enough quality work to run 4:09 and come back with a fast second mile. I should have run 8:20, but with such a fast start I had an oxygen problem."

DECKER took the lead out of the blocks in the 1,000, but Larrieu caught and conquered on the second lap, and the race was over.

At the tape Decker was third, in 2:55.2, and a half-lap to the rear. Cyndy Poor finished second in 2:45.0.

"I knew that the indoor record would go," said Larrieu with a chuckle. "This is an excellent track and we had good

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

Walton splits with Gilbert

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Walton, the 6-foot-11 Portland Trail Blazers rookie, missed 18 National Basketball Association games in a complex maneuver to break his reported \$2 million contract, the New York Times reported today.

Walton played 14 minutes Thursday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers, his first game since Nov. 23. He said he was suffering from a painful bone spur above his left ankle.

The Times said that during his absence from the team, Walton severed a long-standing friendship with Sam Gilbert, a friend and advisor to UCLA athletes who helped Walton negotiate his contract, and retained Charles Garry of San Francisco to represent him.

Garry is a lawyer for the Black Panther Party. "Bill came to me because I was closer to his point of view and more empathetic to him," The Times quoted Garry as saying. "He wanted legal advice on a number of matters, including what rights he has under his contract with the Portland Trail Blazers."

GILBERT, a millionaire who is in the construction business, told the newspaper the only reason Walton returned to the Trail Blazers "is that he couldn't get out of his contract."

"He tried in many ways and failed. Knowing his hostility to Portland, the players, the coach and the management, he will try and leave again. I believe he still wants to be traded," Gilbert was quoted as saying.

An all-America at UCLA, Walton signed with the Trail Blazers after they picked him in the first round of the NBA draft.

Garry told The Times "there's no way he can get out of the contract. It's ironclad."

Walton's maneuvering to get out of the Portland contract has angered Gilbert, the newspaper said.

"I think the public and the fans have a right to know what the truth is in the Bill Walton case," Gilbert was quoted as saying.

"He told me it was too cold for him in Portland, that his feet were particularly cold when he practiced in the arena."

"Among the other things he said were that he didn't have faith in the Portland doctors, and only in Sidney Wicks' ability to play basketball. He said some of the players referred to him in derogatory terms which offended him."

Gilbert said that Walton had made several demands on him and the Portland management that he be traded to the Lakers.

INSIDE SPORTS

- DANNY LOPEZ, Jimmy Hair both lose. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS CORNER. Page S-3.
- LAKEWOOD eagers stun Jordan. Page S-4.
- JOHNNY MILLER leads by three. Page S-4.
- PREPS break one national, seven meet marks in Sunkist indoor track meet. Page S-5.
- WOMEN IN SPORTS. Page S-7.
- FLEET SISTER scores upset win in Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita. Page S-8.

Horn sounds off: Crack down on guilty coaches

"Should a coach found guilty of violations still be coaching young men? I don't think so. I think 105 football scholarships and the practice of redshirting athletes are outrageous."

The positive speaker was Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, who submitted nine amendments to the NCAA constitution at the NCAA convention in Washington earlier this month.



DR. STEPHEN HORN
Presents his case

The Long Beach president led the nation's university presidents at the convention in three movements:

1. To crack down on coaches found guilty of recruiting and other ethical violations.
2. To bring about an eventual reduction of football athletic scholarships.
3. To straighten out the "sordid world" of college recruiting.

DR. HORN, AN

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC of coaches whose schools are placed on probation by the NCAA, said his major proposed amendment was one aimed at elimination, at least temporarily, of such mentors.

"This amendment would all but eliminate the hiring of any member of a coaching staff found guilty of illegal or unethical practices," said the Long Beach president.

"That was 90 per cent of my presentation to the NCAA convention. I originally wrote the amendment to read 'that within the preceding three years no member of an institution's coaching staff (should have) been found to have violated any principles of ethical conduct.' In other words, I wanted a guilty coach to be suspended from any NCAA institution position for three years."

"However, because of due process of legal aspects, we changed that to read that coaches of any team placed on probation cannot serve another NCAA institution for up to two years."

"SHOULD A COACH found guilty of violations still be coaching young men?" Dr. Horn continued. "I don't think so, and neither did the NCAA people. This amendment was overwhelmingly accepted."

"If a coach is found guilty—and I was told that over the years only 20 were found guilty of major unethical conduct—the institution could hold a hearing, with the coach in attendance to give his side. The institution could fire the coach and other NCAA institutions would have to honor that suspension."

"To me the acceptance of this amendment is especially noteworthy because it marks the first time the NCAA has recognized individual responsibility."

DR. HORN FELT his second most important amendment involved the individual athlete.

"I submitted the proposal that ALL participants in post-season NCAA championships must sign an affidavit certifying compliance of their amateur standing," said Horn.

"Since the affidavits must be signed, I felt that it was wrong just to single out certain players to certify their amateur status. I vividly recall the case of Ed Ratleff a few years ago when talk was

flying that he had signed a pro contract. I thought it was completely unfair to the boy."

DID ANY OF YOUR AMENDMENTS not meet with approval?

"Yes, two. One amendment was to avoid penalizing an institution twice (in the case of an ineligible athlete participating in an NCAA championship) by requiring it to return net receipts sent to its conference where there is no means to return those funds."

"The other amendment precluded the levying of mass penalties on innocent student-athletes. Rejection of this bothers me, but I will be back with it again, with changes, at the next convention."

At this convention you advocated that steps be



HANK
HOLLINGWORTH

taken to cut back drastically on certain costly phases of athletics. What did you have in mind?

"I believe 105 grant-in-aid football scholarships are outrageous. I personally favor 55, but 90 probably will be adopted. Are we educators or physical education instructors?"

"The practice of redshirting athletes is outrageous, too. Good players are kept by football mills just so other schools can't get them. That's bad."

WHAT WERE THE OPINIONS of other university presidents on your proposal to cut football scholarships?

"Even though some of the presidents headed schools with 105 football scholarships, there was no

grumbling. There was a general feeling something must be done. Only a few universities are making money on football, really."

"Above all today there is a genuine concern about rising athletic costs—travel, equipment, laundry, everything has soared out of sight. Ticket prices and gate receipts from football aren't financing athletic programs any more. We have to cut back drastically to survive."

WILL YOU ASK the NCAA for an early end to Long Beach State's probation since Glen McDonald and Roscoe Pondexter have been exonerated? (The \$9ers are in the second year of a minimum three year probation. Many people feel that the exonerations have cleared Long Beach State of its "major crimes.")

"No, I won't ask for an end to the probation at this time because I don't feel it would be realistic for me to do that at this point. I think we have to go two years on probation before a request to terminate it is in order."

"I did appeal to the NCAA for a reduction in our minimum probation time from three years to two, but I lost. I feel that three years' probation is too harsh. The exonerations don't really clear Long Beach State of all its infractions because there were many, some petty, but others major."

Even such a learned man as Dr. Horn admitted a dozen Philadelphia lawyers and a few Kissingers and Einsteins would have difficulty interpreting the NCAA constitution.

"I've read it TWICE and I'm still confused," sighed the president. "Jess Hill said I could read it a dozen times and I'd learn something new each time. It's terribly complicated and I feel sorry for those who have to interpret it."

It's been a lively week for Tony Adams, late of the Sun

When one of the World Football League's three "most valuable" players is declared a free agent on Monday and gets married on Saturday, there has to be a message.

It's been a lively week for Anthony Lee Adams, not without its trauma and terrible jokes.

However, it is reliably reported that when the former quarterback of the Southern California Sun saw his bride coming down the aisle Saturday, he did not instinctively roll to the outside.

Nor did the preacher request his fee in advance, in cash, nor was Tony's tuxedo seized immediately after the ceremony. The attendance figure was verified and the site was never altered.

It went off right on schedule in Logan, Utah, where Adams plighted his troth with Diane Vail, (the daughter of a North Dakota judge and his college sweetheart).

"I'd just like to go where it's going to be most beneficial to me. If you go around with the attitude of trying to prove something, you're going to be in trouble."—Tony Adams.

from Utah State. Before it was over, Adams learned what Gary Davidson went through.

"Getting the wedding organized has been a fulltime job," he sighed. "You just can't imagine how much is involved. It's halfway between my family in California and her family in North Dakota, so they're both traveling and we're having to do everything."

WFL FRANCHISES were established with less difficulty. So was D-Day.

The large wedding party included a flock of Tony's football buddies—none from the Sun—and Diane's girl friend from North Dakota, Connie Olsen, whose husband Phil plays for the Rams, but not enough to keep him happy.

After Adams arrived at Utah State from Riverside, via a freshman season at the University of Texas, he and Olsen were teammates for two years. They might be again. If Phil doesn't sign a new contract before May 1, he'll be a free agent, too.

The situations are different, though. Olsen simply wants to go where he can play.

Adams says, "I'd just like to go where it's going to be most beneficial to me."

AT THE RISK of inspiring snickers from the back of the room, it could be stated that Adams is in a better bargaining position than Joe Namath, who is due to gain his freedom when his National Football League option runs out.

Adams, 24, is seven years younger, in good health and already free from NFL ties.

After he destroyed all of Utah State's passing records, broke a couple of national marks and was second in total offense, the San Diego Chargers yawned, drafted him 14th and cut him in training camp. A year later he showed up with the Sun and led the WFL in passing yardage, completion percentage and average gain per pass.

Such an achievement in a new league might not carry the clout of doing it in the NFL, but consider where Namath first won his reputation as a pro.

"If the defenses are weaker," Tony reasons, "it follows that the offensive lines are weaker, too—especially with our team because everybody was young."

"None of those guys, especially Kermit (Johnson) and Mac (James McAlister), had a real concept of the passing game. It wasn't their fault because, like most of the linemen, they were from run-oriented teams. How can you be an effective receiver or pass blocker if you've never done it?"

"A lot of credit has to go to those guys for making the transition as well as they did, but they really weren't as strong as they seemed because—well, I did get sacked a few times."

QUITE A FEW. No WFL quarterback was dumped more frequently than Adams, who despite his ability as a scrambler went down 44 times, somehow emerging with all parts intact.

"It's pretty surprising to start 21 games and still be able to walk around," Tony says. "I banged my shoulder a little in the last two games, but it's back to 100 per cent now."

Such durability also rates Adams an edge. According to Harold Guiver, his Long Beach representative, and Wayne Naphthal, his lawyer, as many as a dozen NFL clubs have expressed "varying degrees of interest" in securing his services for the '75 season.

But Tony, snubbed once by the establishment, is not on a vendetta.

"If you go around with the attitude of trying to prove something," he says, "you're going to be in trouble. You just have to go on, knowing your ability and trying to improve. I felt that I played up to my capabilities."

TOUCHDOWN TONY'S performance in leading the Sun to a 13-7 record earned him recognition as the



RICH ROBERTS

club's MVP and later a larger plum as one of the league's top trio in a tie with running backs Tommy Reamon of Florida and J.J. Jennings of Memphis.

"A lot of people have recognized that I did win it," Tony says, "and it's nice of them to mention it."

The awards also were of considerable material importance. The first, sponsored by Tuborg Beer, paid \$1,000. Adams' share of the second was worth \$3,333.33—delivered in cash by armed Wells Fargo guards at halftime of the World Bowl in Birmingham.

The WFL, at that point, was not going to risk further ridicule by having its award checks bounce.

"It was, like, in ones and fives," Adams says. "I gave it back to them right away and they gave me a cashier's check the next day. I didn't want to be hauling all that money around."

NOT THAT ANYONE would expect a WFL employee to have any money on him. The Sun players stopped receiving their regular weekly paychecks near the end of the season. Their 52-week pay schedule runs into June, so most of the players with prospects elsewhere have sought to be released.

Adams had a three-year contract but for the past season was paid only about \$8,000 of the \$43,000 due him, including salary and incentive bonuses. Sun president Larry Hatfield did not relieve himself of that obligation when he signed Tony's unconditional release last week, but he did avoid an expensive court fight that he probably would have lost.

If there is a Sun or a WFL next season, Tony does not dismiss the possibility of going back, nor does he shrink from the task of competing with Daryle Lamoni—a "75 future"—for his job. But the relationship might be strained, at best.

"I wasn't hurt too much because I wasn't married," Tony says. "I'm pretty conservative about spending, and I lived with Dave Williams on his boat, which didn't cost me anything."

"It's just that everything could have been avoided if they had realized at the start that the biggest expense was going to be the players' salaries. They should have allowed for that. We thought they had."



Campbell Kid of quarter horse set Hair comes Nicodemus

There came a time in sports history when the cut of a man's hair was as important as the cut of his jib, but now the length of his locks is neither here nor there.

Little notice is paid a football player whose hair flows out from under the back of his headgear and down to cover the numerals on his jersey. Most pitchers can no longer go to their mouths because of handlebars and Fu Manchu, goaltenders have beards under their chest protectors and a basketball player would look altogether out of place without a goatee.

Lance Rentzel of the Rams looks like Ivanhoe and Jack Snow is a ringer for Prince Valiant. Mike Marshall of the Dodgers resembles Henry Ford and Steve Yeager is the spitting image of Ringo Starr.

The Oakland Athletics look like the second platoon of Teddy Roosevelt's Roughriders. Isaiah Robertson looks like King Kong. And so on and so forth.

To get noticed anymore an athlete has to display a chrome dome like John Hadl. Zelmo Beaty or Otis Sistrunk.

UNLESS HE IS Jerry Nicodemus. This is a jockey currently adorning quarter horses at Los Alamitos and you will know him at once by the bob of his hair which is blond and neatly lined across his forehead.

Jerry Nicodemus first strikes you as resembling the little Dutch boy on the can of paint but later grows on you more as one of the Campbell Soup kids with same hair styles and round faces and big eyes.

Horse players have often expressed notions as to what they would like to do with jockeys. Nicodemus

may be the first rider even losing players would like to take home and place on the mantle.

Asked about his coiffure, Jerry insists it is not a matter of running with the pack.

"I've always had my hair like this," he says. "I guess my mother first cut it like this, but I can't remember whether she put a bowl on my head or just had a good eye."

IT SHOULD be pointed out, for the benefit of those wishing to enter into transactions at Los Alamitos, that Jerry Nicodemus only looks like a bobbin-head doll. In real life, he is a superb and talented equestrian.

Nicodemus is the only two-time winner of the All-American Futurity which is held each summer at Ruidoso, which is in New Mexico and probably an unlikely site for the richest horse race on the face of



BUD
TUCKER

the earth. When this one is over, they place a garland of flowers around the neck of the winning animal and press a million dollars into the hands of the owners of the placing horses.

Also notable among the accomplishments of Jerry Nicodemus is the fact he is the only jockey ever to sit astride the winner of the All-American Derby, which embraces a total pot of \$500,000. Jerry won the 1971 Derby, which was the first annual, with Passover defeating Timoteo Thinkrich who won the above mentioned lavish futurity.

Strangely, when the All-American things are not taking place, racing plants the likes of Ruidoso are once again in the bushes but this is the sort of racing Nicodemus prefers. He is at Los Alamitos at the moment because the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association's meeting is the only game in the country.

"I KNOW CALIFORNIA is regarded as the big time," Jerry says, "but I won't come out here during the summer when there is racing at places like Ruidoso and El Paso."

El Paso? Downtown is a fruit stand. "I know," Jerry admits, "but I can make more money there."

A big fish in a small pond, sort of? "Sort of," Nicodemus replies, "but the pond isn't always that small. I mean, it gets pretty big on Futurity and Derby days."

Of course, Nicodemus much prefers the barbers — oops, hair stylists — in Southern California. It is quite likely one wearing the Buster Brown of Jerry Nicodemus would have to go to great lengths furnishing an El Paso barber with instructions.

"A good one doesn't need instructions," Nicodemus says, "and a bad one won't follow them, anyway." Someone once said the same thing about jockeys.

SPORTS QUOTES OF THE WEEK

By The Associated Press

"George is still tough, still 300 pounds and still ugly."—Al Feuerbach on fellow shot-putter George Woods.

"I might not be the best athlete. But I am the greatest fighter, the greatest of the year, of the decade, of the century—of all time."—Muhammad Ali, when he was named professional athlete of the year.

"The last few years, all the girls kidded Billie Jean and told her she should retire so someone else could be No. 1. We're going to miss her. She's been great for women's tennis."—Chris Evert on what it will be like with Ms. King in semi-retirement.

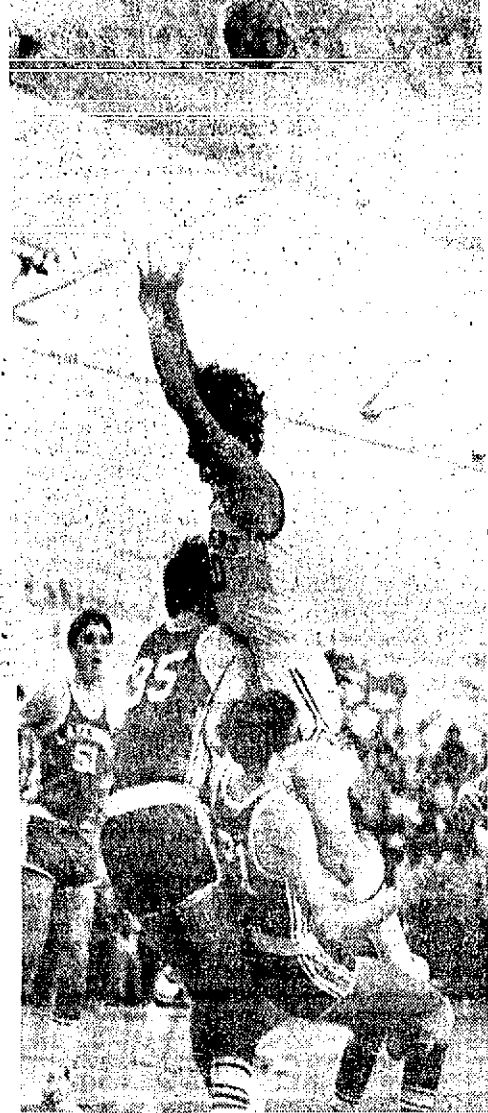
"No matter how much money you make, if you're dumb, somebody's going to take it away from you. So get your education."—Philadelphia 76ers' center LeRoy Ellis speaking to high school athletes at a sports banquet in Delaware.

"I really wouldn't want to be in their shoes. I really wouldn't. Whatever I can feel for them, I feel it. But then, too, I'd rather it be them instead of us."—Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene on Minnesota's third Super Bowl loss.

"I don't know about the future of all this. But the way things are going, someone is going to get killed."—Minnesota forward Dennis Hextall on a sticking incident which resulted in an eye injury to North Stars teammate Henry Boucha and a 10-game suspension for Boston's Dave Forbes in the National Hockey League.

"In college, football was fun. In the pros, it's a business and you'd be a fool not to get all the money you can. That's what I'm after. Money."—Randy White, college football's top lineman and the probable No. 1 choice in the upcoming pro draft.

"I thought it was a super game, one of the most exciting I've ever seen. I got a big kick out of watching Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood play basketball with Fran Tarkenton. That was the way football should be played."—Buffalo's O.J. Simpson on the Super Bowl.



Follow through

Jordan's Jay Lorenzen collides with Lakewood's Mickey Chislock (35) and Brett Wolf (21) after shot attempt in Moore League opener Saturday. Lancers surprised Jordan in televised contest.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Free throws help Lakewood post 59-55 upset of Jordan

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It was expected to be wild and wacky, but no one seemed quite ready for what transpired at Lakewood High Saturday to open the 1975 Moore League basketball race.

The host Lancers overcame a five-point deficit in the final 2:09 to stun second-ranked Jordan, 59-55, before a capacity crowd and a Southland television audience.

The victory was Lakewood's 14th in 16 games as the No. 10 rated Lancers avenged an earlier tournament loss to Jordan and became the only school other than Verbum Dei to defeat the Panthers this season.

Guard Fred Powers gave Lakewood its deciding points, sinking six successive free throws in the final 30 seconds including two at 0:10 to account for a 59-53 bulge.

James Hardy's basket at two seconds gave Jordan its final points.

Hardy was outstanding

as usual, finishing with a game-high 29 points and 13 rebounds, but he couldn't carry Jordan by himself.

Lakewood, with center Mickey Chislock leading the way with 24 points, repeatedly was able to penetrate Jordan's 1-2-2 zone defense.

Chislock and Scott Zeimer challenged Hardy and 6-8½ Frank VanDyke as well as anyone six inches shorter is capable of doing.

What shots didn't go in usually resulted in shooting fouls. The Lancers converted 25 of 30 at the charity line, the deciding difference in the game since Jordan finished with five more field goals.

"I knew we either had to have good penetration or someone with a hot hand outside to have any chance," said Lakewood coach Willard Foerster.

"When Hardy went to the high post in the second half, I thought they were planning to feed off to VanDyke more."

VanDyke, however, had trouble handling Chislock and fouled out at 2:14 of the third quarter after scoring only four points, but hauling down seven rebounds.

The Panthers seemed in good position to break the game open twice, leading 15-8 in the early going when Hardy scored 11 of his team's first 13 points.

Jordan's other big chance came when Lakewood was limited to a single free throw the first 5:44 of the fourth quarter, enabling the Panthers to move in front, 50-48.

When the lead mounted to five points, Jordan attempted to slow down the pace. Lakewood countered with a press.

Chislock scored on a breakaway after the press had forced Jordan's Jay Lorenzen to lose the ball, cutting the Panthers' lead to 52-51 at 1:18.

Then at 1:06 Zeimer was fouled by Danny Williams and sank both free throws to place the Lancers ahead for good, 53-52.

Whitworth's 71 brings 'Monster' to its knees

MIAMI (AP) — Erratic Kathy Whitworth sank some clutch putts Saturday, taming Doral Country Club's 6,224-yard "Blue Monster" course with a one-under-par 71 for a one stroke lead at the halfway point of the 36-hole Triple Crown golf tournament.

Right behind her was Canadian Sandra Post, who bogied four of the first six holes but then settled down for an even par 72 and a one shot advantage over Judy Rankin.

At 74 in the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event, offering a new car and \$15,000 check to the winner, were Betsy Cullen and Mary Mills.

At 76 were Muriel Breer and Japan's Chako Higuchi Matsui, at 77 was JoAnn Prentice and out of contention with an eight-over-par 80 was Australia's Margie Masters.

The field of nine for the event was selected on the basis of finishes in the Dinah Shore, European and Far East LPGA tournaments last year, plus point standings.

Failing to qualify were the LPGA's three leading money winners of 1974—JoAnne Carner, Jane Blalock and Sandra Haynie.

Also missing for the tournament, offering a minimum of \$1,000, are four other members of 1974's top 10—Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann, Carole Jo Skala and Donna Caponi Young.

"I played as well as I can play the way I'm hitting," said Miss Whitworth, the tour's alltime leading money winner. "My putting saved me."

She bogeyed four holes but salvaged birdies on five others with putts of up to 20 feet.

"I'm setting up too high, dipping down, com-

ing back and dipping coming through," she said of her driving problems. "I'm just trying to hit the ball somewhere in play."

"With only 36 holes, you just don't have any room for error," she said. "There's just no tomorrow, in a sense."

Miss Post said she didn't give up on herself despite a disastrous start in which she missed a three-foot putt for a bogey on two, a five-foot putt for a bogey on three, a five-footer for a bogey on five and a bogey on six when she went into a bunker.

Kathy Whitworth	71-34-71
Sandra Post	72-34-72
Judy Rankin	73-34-73
Betsy Cullen	74-34-74
Mary Mills	75-34-75
Muriel Breer	76-34-76
Chako Matsui	77-34-77
JoAnn Prentice	78-34-78
Margie Masters	79-34-79

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Weiskopf under fire again for Tucson folly

TUCSON (AP)—Troubled Tom Weiskopf faces possible further disciplinary action—the third time in a matter of months—after his failure to qualify for the final two

rounds in the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

Weiskopf played his last nine holes in Friday's second round in 41 strokes, five over par. He made a

score of seven on two holes, including the last, and shot a 78 for a 148 total. It took a score of 146 or better to qualify for the final two rounds.

Tucson tournament director Biff Baker telephoned a complaint to PGA commissioner Deane Beman of the Tournament Players Division in Washington, D.C., Saturday morning. Baker complained that the temperamental Weiskopf back-handed several putts on the final hole and did not play in a professional manner.

Beman said in a prepared release that "no action will be taken at this time...concerning the rumors and allegations that he failed to give his best efforts in a professional manner...Because of Weiskopf's past history and the considerable public interest in the incidents, the commissioner is gathering all the information possible on what actually happened from tournament directors and sponsors," the prepared release said.

"The commissioner stated...no action will be taken until all evidence gathered is presented to him in writing and reviewed," the statement added.

JORDAN	FGFG	FT	Pts
Whitworth	5-10	2-5	12
VanDyke	2-2	0-0	4
Hardy	11-24	7-9	29
Doan	0-2	2-2	2
Speck	0-0	0-1	0
Macias	0-0	0-1	0
Gillaspie	0-0	0-1	0
Jederson	0-0	0-0	0
D. Williams	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-49	11-19	55

LAKEWOOD	FG	FT	Pts
Zeimer	1-5	8-8	10
Weaver	0-3	2-4	2
Chislock	10-22	4-4	24
Powers	2-4	7-8	11
R. Williams	2-5	0-0	4
Woit	0-0	0-0	0
Scambrer	2-0	2-2	2
Totals	17-41	25-30	59

Pct.	FG	FT	Pts
Jordan	17	8	20
Lakewood	10	17	15

Total fouls: Jordan 21, Lakewood 17.
Fouled out: VanDyke, Chislock.

Miller loses two strokes and 'some momentum'

TUCSON (AP)—Johnny Miller, once again a run-away leader, was a little disturbed with himself over a late lapse that, he said, cost him two strokes in the third round of the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

"I lost some momentum at the end, and that isn't completely great," Miller said Saturday.

He continued his domination of the pro golf tour despite the problems, however, putting together a five-under-par 67 for a three-stroke lead.

The slender blond fashioned a three-round total of 202, 14 under par beneath the bright, warm desert sun that bathed the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

But, said Miller, "It could have been a couple of strokes better. I shouldn't have made that bogey on 17 and I sure would have liked to have made that putt on 18."

"But we were on nation-

al television for the first time this year. I lost it after we got on camera. That always puts a little extra pressure on you. You want to play good in front of all those people who are watching."

After stopping for a fairway chat with a television commentator, Miller treated the watching audience with a magnificent four-wood second shot on the final hole. He just missed making an eagle-two, then failed on the short birdie putt.

"I really wanted to make that," he said.

"But I still got two more strokes on the field. I'm in good shape. I may not win, but I won't throw it away."

Miller, the 1974 Player of the Year, is gunning for a second consecutive victory and fourth in a row over two seasons.

His 260 total in Phoenix last week was the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years

of tournament competi-

tion. He has led or shared the lead at the end of every round this year. In order, he has scores of 67, 61, 68, 64, 66, 69 and 67 this year for a stroke average of 66.0.

"I guess I'm stuck with playing for second again," said John Mahaffey, three strokes back after a 69 and a 205 total. "The way this guy's playing is just phenomenal. He's amazing."

"He had to bogey No. 17 just to make it interesting. I'm playing the best I've played in a long, long time and I can't even sniff this guy."

"I still say he's human and someday he'll shoot a 72."

Red-haired Tom Watson was alone in third with a 67-206.

The group at 207, five strokes back of Miller, included former Masters champion Tommy Aaron, veteran Gene Littler,

Mike Hill, Leonard Thompson and Don Iverson. Iverson's 66 was the best round of the day. Littler and Hill had 67s, Thompson 69 and Aaron 70.

Arnold Palmer had a 67 before turning to his duties as a television commentator and put together a three-round total of 210.

PGA champ Lee Trevino, still weakened by flu, had a 70-213.

Miller owned only a single stroke lead when the day's play started but quickly stretched it out.

He reached the par-five second with two big wood shots and just missed an eagle putt. The birdie was a tap-in.

He birdied the second from seven feet, lofted a five-iron to within 30 inches of the cup on the eighth hole, scored from 15 feet on the 11th, from 20 on the 13th and went to six under par with a pitch to five feet on the 15th.

His only bogey came on the 17th, where he missed the green, and he lipped out a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Johnny Miller	66-68-67-201
John Mahaffey	67-69-66-205
Tom Watson	72-67-67-206
Don Iverson	71-64-66-207
Mike Hill	68-72-67-207
Tommy Aaron	71-66-70-207
Leonard Thompson	68-70-69-207
Gene Littler	70-68-69-207
Al Gelberger	71-69-69-209
Arnold Palmer	72-71-67-210
Steve Melnyk	74-68-72-210
Don Snodgrass	71-68-71-210
Rik Massengale	69-70-73-212
Joe Innman	71-66-75-212
C. Snead	71-74-67-212
Mark Hayes	70-69-73-213
Dave Hill	69-72-71-213
Lee Trevino	69-75-70-213
Bob Eastwood	71-69-73-213
Bob E. Smith	73-72-68-213
Chuck Courtney	72-70-71-213
Edo Blei	73-69-71-213
Wally Armstrong	76-71-72-213
Lee Elder	71-72-70-213
Bruce Crampton	68-75-72-213
Bobbi Watkins	71-70-73-213
Bob Zender	73-70-73-214
Ralph Johnson	71-69-74-214
Dave Eichengraber	73-72-68-214
Jim Simons	73-73-68-214
Chris Blocker	69-74-71-214
Gary McCord	73-70-72-215
Tom Shotts	70-75-71-215
Gary Sanders	73-70-72-215
Homero Blancas	74-70-71-215
Jim Hahn	71-70-71-215
Jerry McGee	71-75-65-215
Don January	73-71-71-215
Jim Weathers	73-72-71-215
Bob Stanton	69-73-76-216
Mike Wynn	71-73-72-216
Roger Maltbie	72-74-70-216
Rod Funchess	69-73-74-216
Bob Snodgrass	71-70-75-216
Larry Hinson	71-73-72-216
Ron Carrido	72-69-77-217
Edo Blei	73-70-74-217
Butch Baird	70-75-71-217
John Schroeder	69-76-72-217
Tom Porter	73-73-71-217
Peter Oosterhuis	70-75-72-217
Tom Jenkins	75-74-71-217
Dave Newsome	72-71-73-218
Ed Snodgrass	73-72-73-218
Jim Dent	75-75-72-218
Artie McNickle	70-76-72-218
Mike Mitchell	69-75-74-218
Glen Sather	72-72-74-219
Jim Wiltenberg	72-75-73-220
Andy North	71-75-74-220
Lebron Harris	69-74-76-220
Vic Rieselado	72-73-75-220
Gay Brewer	72-73-75-220
Ross Randall	72-73-75-220
Larry Nelson	72-74-76-222
Bill Garrett	75-70-79-222
Ben Kern	74-69-81-224
Bryan Abbott	76-73-65-228

Hockey briefs

BLUES (NHL)—Sent Stan Gilbertson to Denver farm club.

CANADIENS (NHL)—Glen Sather was injured in practice and needed 11 stitches in elbow gash on leg. Ron Anderson was called up from Nova Scotia to replace Sather.

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Baseball briefs

ORIOLES—Paul Blair became first Oriole to sign contract.

PIRS—Signed Gene Chmes, Harry Parker, Jeff Grise and Rick Baldwin.

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East Concourse	20		
West Concourse	20		
Northwest Grandstand	12		
East Grandstand	15		
Pit Grandstand A-F	15		
INFIELD ADMISSION			
Adults	\$7		
Juniors — 13 to 17	FREE	— 0 —	— 0 —
Children 12 and under — free with adult			
PARKING			
Victory Circle	\$10		
West & East Front Lot	5		
Infield Parking & Camping (per vehicle)	10		
East and West Lots — \$1 (for sale race day only)			
TOTALS	\$		\$

TWIN 100 — March 2	Price	No. of Tickets	Amount
RESERVED SEATS			
Victory Circle	\$15		
General Admission — (good for both infield & grandstands)	6		
Children 12 and under — free with adult	FREE	— 0 —	— 0 —
PARKING			
Victory Circle	\$5		
East Front Lot	2		
West Front Lot	2		
East and West Lots — FREE			
Infield Parking & Camping (per vehicle)	5		
Plus 50c for mailing & handling			50c
TOTALS	\$		\$

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Sunkist

preps sizzle

The new track installed at the L.A. Sports Arena certainly agreed with high school athletes competing in Saturday night's prep portion of the Sunkist Invitational.

One national and seven meet records were broken during a two-hour prelude to open competition.

Muir of Pasadena accounted for the U.S. high school indoor record in the first event run, the 640 relay, as a team of Dennis Baldwin, Bob Bass, Wayne Herron and John Lynn was timed in 1:04.2.

San Diego Lincoln held the old mark of 1:04.9 set in 1967.

Poly, which chased Muir's 440 and mile relay teams during much of the 1974 outdoor season, was second in the fourth heat to San Fernando.

Jackrabbit Michael Washington was jostled on the second handoff and it eventually proved costly. Sophomore Jimmy Clinton closed fast on San Fernando anchor man Nathaniel Cubre, losing by a tenth in 1:07.7.

Compton, thanks to a strong 50.6 anchor by Jeff Sexton, won its heat of the mile relay in 3:32.9. Muir accounted for another record in heat three at 3:27.0.

Lakewood's Mike Hayes was fifth in race one of the 1,000 which was won by Bill Delatorre of Banning in 2:15.4.

Most impressive field event performer was defending state shotput champion Dave Kurrasch. Kurrasch had five puts in excess of 63-5, topped off by a best of 64-11 3/4, more than two feet over the old mark set by Terry Albritton of Newport in 1972.

Kurrasch, who attended Santa Ana last year, has since transferred to Newport. Defending Moore League champion Mark Madison of Poly fouled out on all three of his preliminary trials.

—Ken Pivernetz.

640 relay — (Heat 1) — Muir (Baldwin, Bass, Herron, Lynn) 1:04.2 (U.S. record, old mark 1:04.9 by San Diego Lincoln, 1967; old meet record 1:05.6 by Centennial, 1972); Skyline (Oakland) 1:06.7; Burn Del 1:07.7; Sexton (Banning) 1:08.0; Johnson, Cooper, Braden, Woodard 1:06.7; Fremont 1:07.6; LaCanada 1:08.2 (Heat 2) — Loeck (Turner, Glen, Scott, Sinclair) 1:08.0; Dorsey 1:08.4; Compton 1:08.5; (Heat 3) — San Fernando (K. Williams, R. Williams, Williams, Cubre) 1:07.7; Poly (Robinson, Washington, Flipsen, Clinton) 1:07.8; Rolling Hills 1:08.2; (Heat 4) — Lennox 1:09.5; Hawthorne 1:10.2 (only two entrants).
1,000 (Race 1) — Delatorre (Banning) 2:15.4 (meet record, old mark 2:16.0 by Bradford, Hueneme, 1972); Brookline (Newbury Park) 2:17.3; Mora (Santa Ana) 2:19.7; Lodi (Washington) 2:20.6; Hayes (Lakewood) 2:21.2; (Race 2) — Haccie (Birmingham) 2:15.3 (meet record, old mark by Delatorre in race 1); Cotton (El Camino Real) 2:18.2; Schick (St. Genevieve) 2:19.3; McCree (St. Joseph, Santa Maria) 2:20.1.
500 — (Race 1) — Granville (Lynwood) 59.6 (meet record, old mark 60.3 by Shaw, Morningside, 1971); Law (Chino) 59.8; LaGuarrie (Bellevue) 59.9; Weigel (Rolling Hills) 1:00.2; (Race 2) — Theriot (Newport Harbor) 58.7 (meet record, old mark 59.6 by Granville in race 1); S. Sexton (Banning) 59.0; Bayless (Chatsworth) 61.1; Howley (L.A. Cleveland) 62.2.
Shotput — Kurrasch (Newport Harbor) 64.1 (meet record, old mark 63.5 by Albritton, Newport Harbor, 1972); Berrano (Los Galos) 59.3; Slinkard (St. Paul) 58.10; Laul (Santa Clara, Oxford) 58.9.
2-mile relay — University (Fahri, Holby, Sanders, Levine) 8:03.4 (meet record, old mark 8:08.0 by Westminster, 1974); Palos 8:04.7; Notre Dame 8:06.4; Mills, Millbrae 8:10.3; Upland 8:21.2.
Long jump — Sutton (Morningside) 24.7; Biscaglia (Crespi) 22.4; Smith (Muir) 22.3; Jameson (Moreno Valley) 21.6; Andrews (West Bakersfield) 21.9.
2-mile (rated) — R. Aguirre (Santa Barbara) 9:18.3; Moore (Riverside Alhambra) 9:19.2; G. Aguirre (Santa Barbara) 9:24.6; Bragg (Westchester) 9:27.0; Dulaney (Palos Verdes) 9:27.0.
Pole vault — Schmitt (Villa Park) 15.0 (equals meet record first set by Haagen, San Marcos, 1972); Vahlstrom (Villa Park) 15.0; Goodman (Agoura) 14.8; Curran (Crespi) 14.5; Talley (Bradley) 13.6.
High jump — Johnson (Arroyo Grande) 6.6; Washington (Fremont) 6.6; tie between Muir (Hart) and Connell (Newport Harbor) 6.4; Scarborough (Clovis) 6.4.
Mile (rated) — Angel (Huntington Beach) 4:13.6; Moser (Crescent Valley) 4:21.6; Hayden (Sunny Hills) 4:25.0; Young (Bell) 4:25.4; St. John (Mater Dei) 4:26.3.
Mile relay — (Heat 1) — Compton (Bascorb, Brown, Hudson, Sexton) 3:32.9; Gardena 3:33.0; Chino 3:35.1; (Heat 2) — Newport Harbor (Herrmann, Harrison, Mulroy, Theriot) 3:27.8; Lynnwood 3:28.8; Titt 3:34.1; (Heat 3) — Muir (Baldwin, Bass, Chambers, Herron) 3:27.0 (meet record, old mark 3:31.8 by Gardena, 1972); Notre Dame 3:35.0; Hawthorne 3:47.5.
400H — Cooper (Ellis, Richmond) 7.5; Peterson (Saddleback) 7.5; Lewis (Muir) 7.5; Barnstead (Righetti) 7.9; Richardson (Cerritos) did not finish.
40 — Andrews (West Bakersfield) 6.1 (meet record, old mark 6.2 by Reddick, Hamilton, 1971); Burren (Washington) 6.3; Brown (L.A.) 6.3; Woodard (San Bernardino) 6.3.

Jordan swimmer wins pentathlon

Jordan High swimmers Ron Brown and Marty White finished 1-2 Saturday in pentathlon competition at La Serna High.

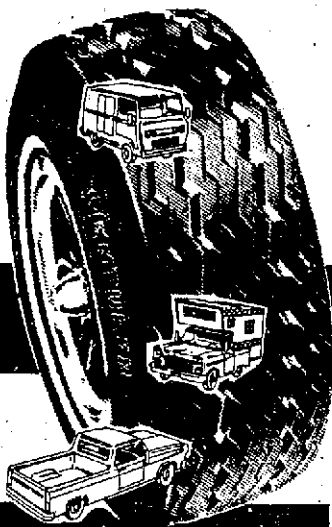
Brown finished in the top six places in five events and finished with 639 points and White was among the top six places in four events and totaled 638 points.

Jordan swimmer wins pentathlon

Jordan High swimmers Ron Brown and Marty White finished 1-2 Saturday in pentathlon competition at La Serna High.

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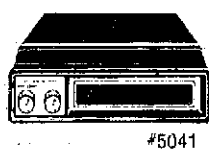
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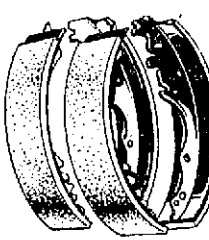


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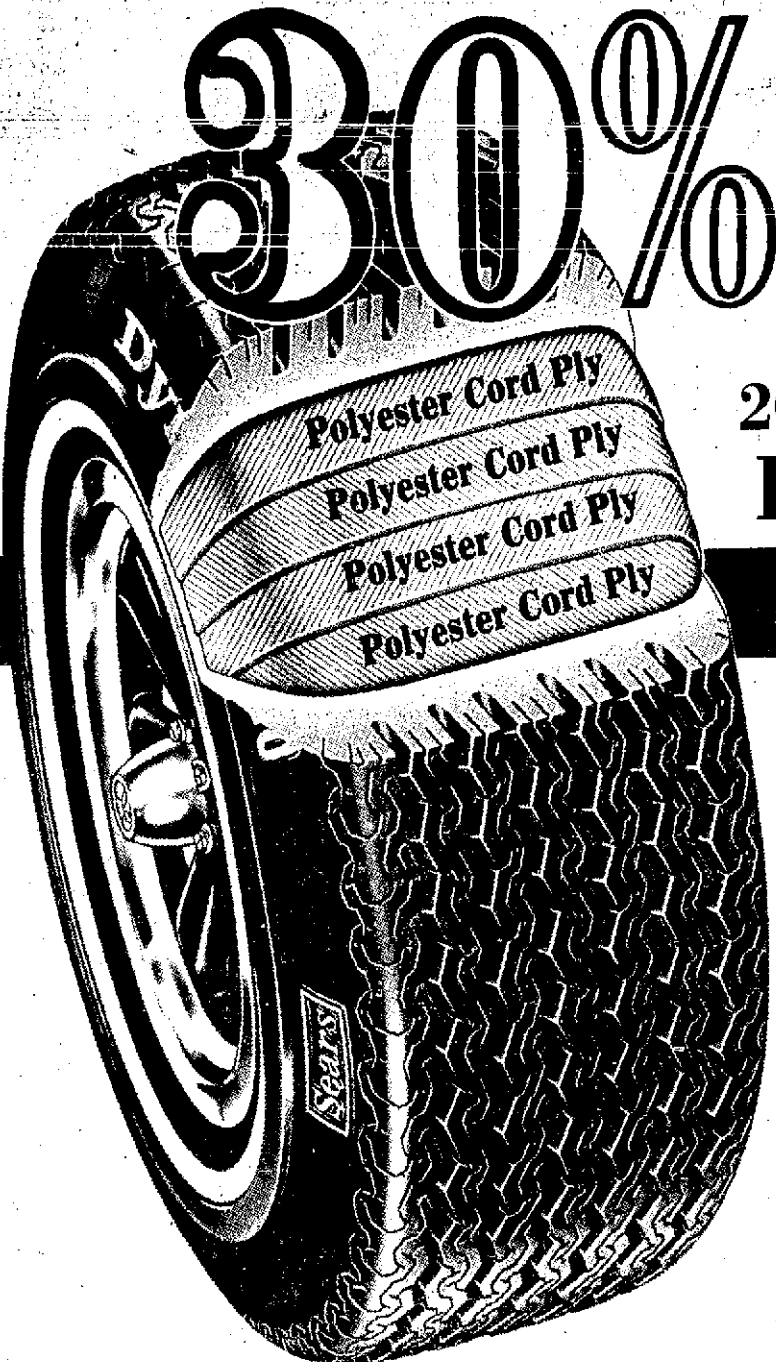
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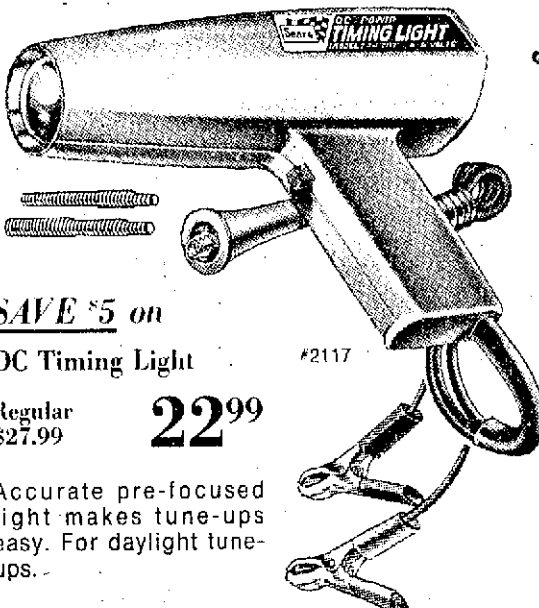
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D78-14	33.00	23.10	2.15	9.90	E78-14	38.00	26.60	2.24	11.40
E78-14	35.00	24.50	2.24	10.50	F78-14	40.00	28.00	2.41	12.00
F78-14	37.00	25.90	2.41	11.10	G78-14	42.00	29.40	2.55	12.60
G78-14	39.00	27.30	2.55	11.70	H78-14	44.00	30.80	2.77	13.20
S60-15	28.00	19.60	1.78	8.40	S60-15	31.00	21.70	1.78	9.30
G78-15	40.00	26.00	2.63	12.00	G78-15	44.00	30.80	2.63	13.20
H78-15	41.00	26.70	2.82	12.30	H78-15	46.00	32.20	2.82	13.80

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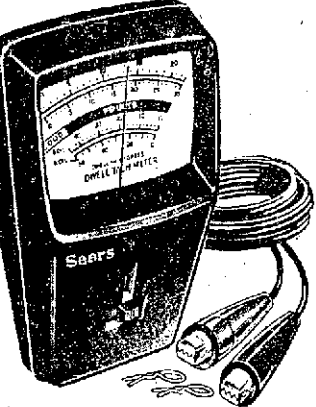
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Western 500 another 'good old boys' show

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—The rich get richer.

That, in all probability, will be the result of today's \$114,000 Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway, the first major auto race in the United States for 1975.

It may be a new NASCAR Grand National season, but it's the same old scenario. Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and David Pearson.

The three "good old boys from Dixie" have dominated stock car racing the last 15 years, combining for 29 victories worth an incredible \$4,084,165 in prize money.

Last year, the trio was

responsible for 19 victories in 30 NASCAR-sanctioned events and collected more than \$600,000.

Should 1975 be any different? Not likely.

Friday, Allison drove his Roger Penske-prepared '75 AMC Matador to a speed of 110.382 mph, wrapping up the pole position for today's 11 a.m. start. As expected, astride of him is Pearson's '73 Purotor Mercury prepared by the famous Wood Bros. of Stuart, Va., while Petty occupies the No. 3 spot on the starting grid in his blue and fluorescent red STP Dodge.

The only sure element of today's 191-lap, 500.42-mile marathon around Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course is that one of the three will sit in victory lane at approximately 3:30 p.m., unless the fortunes of racing dictate otherwise.

Due to economics and travel distance, the overall quality of the field is down when compared to the previous 13 races. Among the NASCAR regulars passing up the race are Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Donnie Allison, Charlie Goltzbach, Bobby Isaac, Earl Ross

and David Sisco, plus a host of others.

Many drivers just aren't willing to trailer their cars the 3,000-mile distance from communities like Catawba, N.C., or Daytona Beach, Fla., or are in a financial situation which simply doesn't warrant their participation. Cale Yarborough is typical.

A winner of 10 races in 1974, including this one and the Tuborg 400 in June, the 35-year-old native of Timmonsville, S.C., lost his sponsorship package with the Carling Brewing Co. in November and now finds himself campaigning as an independent.

TODAY'S LINEUP

ROW ONE—Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '75 AMC Matador, 110.382 mph; David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) '73 Purotor Mercury, 110.362.

ROW TWO—Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) '74 STP Dodge, 109.176; Beany Parsons (Ellerbe, N.C.) '73 Chevrolet, 108.310.

ROW THREE—Chuck Bown (Portland, 71 Dodge, 104.931; Ray Elder (Caruthers, Ga.) '71 Dodge, 107.624.

ROW FOUR—Dick Roper (Portland, 73 Chevrolet, 101.575; Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.) '72 Ford, 105.381.

ROW FIVE—Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills, 71 Chevrolet, 106.284; Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '74 Chevrolet, 105.634.

ROW SIX—James Hytten (Gramling, S.C.) '73 Chevrolet, 104.868; Bill Osborne (Pomona) '73 Ford, 104.619.

ROW SEVEN—Glen Francis (Bakersfield, 74 Chevrolet, 104.387; Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield) '72 Chevrolet, 101.200.

ROW EIGHT—Ivan Baldwin (Highland, 74 Dodge, 102.418; Chuck Ward (Burbank) '74 Chevrolet, 103.341.

ROW NINE—Richard White (Escondido) '72 Chevrolet, 103.246; Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) '73 Chevrolet, 102.593.

ROW 10—Larry Egan (San Diego) '72 Chevrolet, 102.792; Chuck Little (Spokane) '72 Ford, 102.204.

ROW 11—Carl Adams (Harrisburg, N.C.) '73 Ford, 102.638; Gary Mathews (Fresno) '72 Chevrolet, 102.638.

ROW 12—Elmo Langley (Charlotte) '72 Ford, 101.829; Walter Ballard (Charlotte, N.C.) '74 Chevrolet, 101.851.

ROW 13—Don Fusharsch (Garden Grove) '72 Chevrolet, 101.850; Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '73 Chevrolet, 106.290.

ROW 14—Sonny Esley (Van Nuys) '72 Ford, 106.500; Dave Marcis (Savannah, N.C.) '74 Dodge, 104.924.

ROW 15—J.D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.) '72 Chevrolet, 103.165; Bill Schmidt (Bedding) '74 Chevrolet, 103.151.

ROW 16—Ron Esau (San Diego) '71 Dodge, 102.771; G.T. Talles (San Valley) '72 Ford, 102.430.

ROW 17—Don Reynolds (Cahoon) '73 Chevrolet, 101.944; Ed Regre (Concord) '74 Dodge, 101.924.

ROW 18—Pete Torres (San Pedro) '73 Ford, 101.254.

Alternates—John Sears (Haywards) '73 Plymouth, 100.575; Jack Simpson (Sylmar) '72 Chevrolet, 100.256.



Blackman remembers

Illinois coach Bob Blackman, head speaker at the Long Beach Century Club football clinic this weekend, admires Poly High helmet with Century Club president Jerry Edgmon. Blackman played at Poly and USC.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

TRAGEDY AT RIVERSIDE—

(Continued from C-1)

next 10 laps, there was only one lead change between the two, but at no time were they separated by more than two car lengths. A knockdown, drag-out finish appeared imminent.

It happened, but Allison wasn't around as part of it.

Trailing puffs of blue-white smoke from his exhaust headers more than half the race—indicative of an oil leak—the engine on Allison's '66 Chevelle finally blew four laps from the end.

With the threat from Allison removed, Insolo got the "E-Z" sign from his pit crew since he held a comfortable 5.32-second lead over Hershel McGriff with only two laps re-

maining. He almost took it too easy.

McGriff, winner of six Southern California Permatex races since 1969, reduced the margin to 1.46 seconds on the white flag final lap. He actually caught Insolo for a brief instant in turn 9, barely 300 yards from the checkered flag.

However, Insolo, utilizing a big-block '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with greater high-gear torque, used his horsepower advantage and was able to hold off McGriff, winning by a scant two-tenths of a second or 1 1/2 car lengths.

"I know I passed Hershel early in the race and I never saw him again," said the happy 31-year-old winner. "Then when Bobby (Allison) went out, my crew gave me the 'cool it' sign and I slowed it down."

"Then they gave me another pit board sign—'No. 4 is second'—and that's when I realized I didn't have as big a lead as I thought I did. I almost blew it."

A estimated crowd of 21,500 saw Insolo collect \$4,700 for his first victory ever over the 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course. He led 40 of the 77 laps and averaged 100.382 mph.

Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rodger Ward, returning to racing after an absence of 11 years,

was impressive in his first Sportsman division race.

The 54-year-old tire dealer from Rosemead, driving a '69 Ford Torino, moved from 40th at the start to 18th before leaving with a blown engine on lap 29.

PERMATEX 200
Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills) '72 Chevrolet, 71 laps, \$4,700; Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '74 Chevrolet, 70, \$2,650; Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.) '68 Ford, 69, \$1,700; Joe Nuerdt (Spokane) '73 Ford, 75, \$1,000; Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '75 Chevrolet, 74, blown engine, \$850.

Alan Brown (San Bernardino) '75 Chevrolet, 71, \$850; Don Fusharsch (Garden Grove) '72 Chevrolet, 69, \$390; Joe Chamberlain (Tigard, Ore.) '72 Chevrolet, 68, \$400; Rick Becker (Highland) '69 Chevrolet, 67, 1-D. Outgoing (Newport, Tenn.) '68 Chevrolet, 63, \$250.

Among other finishers: 15. Bill Spencer (Buena Park) '66 Chevrolet, 55, crash at 153.75; Rodger Ward (Rosemead) '69 Ford, 25, engine, \$15; 32. Sam Beler (Lakewood) '61 Ford, 12, radiator, \$125.

Average speed: 100.382 mph. Lap leaders: 1-1 Insolo, 2-22 Insolo, 23-55 Allison, 56-57 Insolo, 58 Allison, 59-72 Insolo, 73 Allison, 74-77 Insolo.

Ex-Michigan gridder arraigned in holdup

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Former University of Michigan All-America halfback Billy Taylor Saturday appeared before a U.S. magistrate here on a charge of bank robbery, stemming from a holdup attempt in which a companion was wounded.

Taylor entered no plea in his appearance before magistrate Ralph Harts and bond was continued at \$50,000. He is being held in the Summit County Jail here.

Taylor was arrested and Alex Rogers of Detroit was shot and wounded Friday in the attempted stickup of the Central bank in nearby Barberton. Taylor, a resident of Flint, Mich., is a native of Barberton.

The policeman who shot Rogers, Edward F. Wickwire, said he was the first to arrive on the scene and, when he attempted to use his patrol car for cover, he slipped on some ice.

He said Rogers came out, grabbed him and tried to re-enter the bank through the back door.

"When he found the self-locking door was closed, he tried to punch a hole in it and open it from the inside," said Wickwire.

"I grabbed Rogers' arm, managed to pull out my own pistol and fired three or four rounds at him," said Wickwire.

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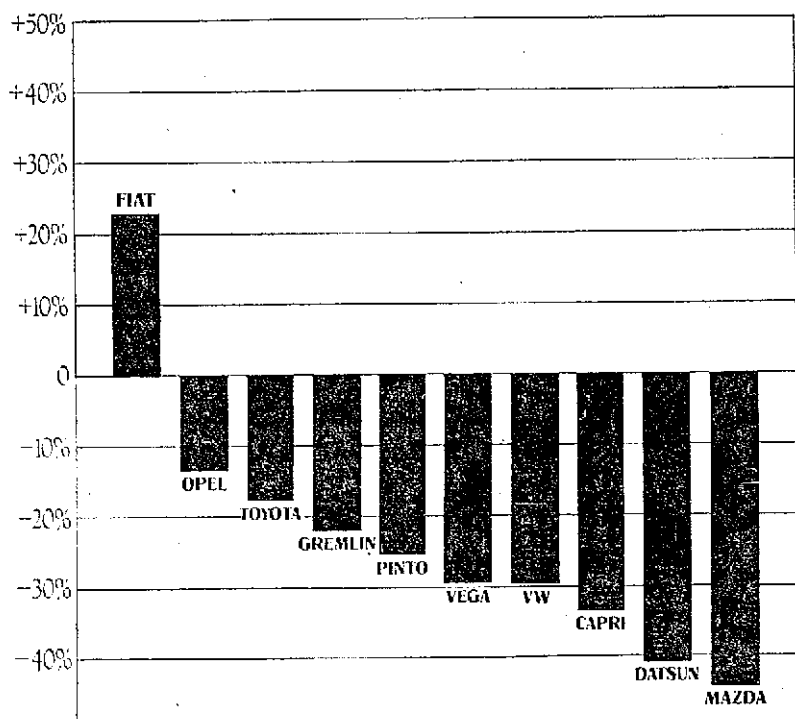
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*Ward's Automotive Reports.

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The explanation is not really that difficult.

Many Americans have simply given up on big, expensive, gas-guzzling, inefficient cars.

The idea of the car as a status symbol has heard its death rattle.

What Americans have started looking for instead is practical, intelligent, sensible transportation. And that's just what we offer.

By looking above, however, you'll notice that Americans haven't turned to everyone's

small car.

You see, people don't want to give up everything for practicality. And we don't force them to.

We've found ways of offering people the advantages of big cars without the disadvantages of small ones.

Our cars don't make you feel cramped or claustrophobic. They have good acceleration. Their handling is nothing short of extraordinary.

Our cars are economical. But they're by no means Spartan. Instead of loading them down with gadgetry, we've given them things that make them perform better. Things you don't find in cars costing

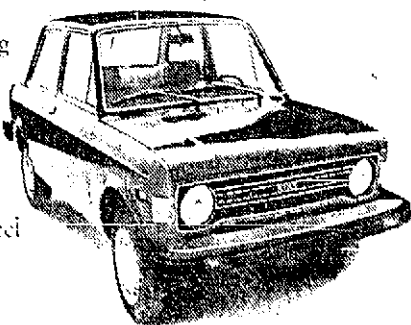
hundreds, even thousands of dollars more. Front-wheel drive, all-independent

suspensions, transverse-engines, front-disc brakes.

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Soviet boxers top U.S., 6-5

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Soviet Union won its seventh consecutive boxing match against the United States, 6-5, Saturday with heavyweight Victor Ulanich taking the deciding contest on a close decision over Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia.

Stinson appeared to take control of the three-round bout during the final two rounds, backing his opponent around the ring with stiff left-right combinations but the officials awarded the decision to Ulanich.

The scoring of the three officials, two of whom were Soviets, was not announced.

Other results:

Light heavyweight Michael Dokes, Akron, Ohio, defeated Oleg Korotayev, middleweight Vacheslav Lemeshev, middleweight Irvin Hines, Winston-Salem, N.C., light-middleweight Leonid Shaposhnikov, middleweight Jerome Bencot, Tacoma, Wash., welterweight Clinton Jackson, Evergreen, Ala., knocked out Valeri Usovsk at 2:10 of the third round; light-welterweight Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., defeated Anatoli Kammer; lightweight Vasil Solomonovich defeated James Kenly, Columbus, Ohio.

Bantamweight Howard Davis, New York, defeated Eugeni Vollov; featherweight David Toranzo defeated Miguel Ayala, San Antonio, Tex.; flyweight Vladimir Zasyrko knocked out Greg Richardson, Youngstown, Ohio, at 2:44 of the third round; and minilweight Albert Sandoval, Pomona, Calif., knocked out Eugeni Iudin at 2:45 of the third round.

Junior high cage results

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth grade: Hoover 75, DeMille 52; Hughes 58, Bancroft 34; Marshall 55, Lindbergh 53; Ninth grade: Hoover 55, DeMille 50; Hughes 44, Bancroft 39; Marshall 53, Lindbergh 46.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth grade: Rogers 52, Hill 45; Franklin 62, Stanfield 31; Stephens 52, Washington 28; Ninth grade: Rogers 54, Hill 47; Stanfield 73, Franklin 36; Stephens 81, Washington 65.

Pro grid briefs

BLUE ROMBERS (ICFL)—Signed quarterback Chuck Esley to multi-year pact.

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LBSU women cagers face hectic 5 days

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

Long Beach State's women's basketball team, only two games into league competition, will face its toughest schedule of the season this week with three home contests against international and conference challengers. Within a span of five days, LBSU will play Australia's national all-star team, in this country for a 20-game series with major universities; top conference contender UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

Dr. Frances Schaafsma, coach of the 49ers, is optimistic about her team's chances of ending the week and the league season with a winning edge.

"The team is young and talented. We are playing offense very well, and our zone defense is strong," she said. "At this time our player-to-player defense is a little ragged, but we are improving."

LBSU will meet the Australian team Monday, 8 p.m., in the men's gym. Australia's all-star team, on its first U.S. visit, has toured Europe, South America and the Orient in previous years. The series is part of a reciprocal agreement between the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Australian Basketball Federation, which has an estimated 60,000 registered women players.

"Basketball is the No. 1 women's team game in Australia," Dr. Schaafsma said. "In all probability, members of the all-star team will form the nucleus of the team Australia will send to the Olympic Games next year."

The 12-woman Australian squad is coached by Ray Tomlinson, former Olympic competitor, and his assistant, Charles Wilson. One of the star players is Tomlinson's wife, Sandra, 27, an all-star player for 10 consecutive years and a member of the 1971 team which participated in the world championships in Brazil. Only three members of the team are students.

"The U.S. is the only country where athletic competition revolves around the universities and colleges," Dr. Schaafsma explained. "Australia, as do most countries, has club teams sponsored for the most part by local communities and businesses."

Starting for LBSU will be junior center Angie Avery, a graduate of Millikan High and Long Beach City College; Cardie Hicks, sophomore forward, Debbie Cantu, junior guard, and Kathy Cantu, sophomore guard-forward, all graduates of San Pedro High; and Monica Havelka, freshman center from Mira Costa High in Manhattan Beach.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the university for \$1, students, and \$2, general admission. Prices at game time will \$1.50, students, \$2.50, general admission.

LBSU will host UCLA Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the women's gym. No admission is charged for conference games. B team competition begins at 8.

"This should be one of the best games of the season," Dr. Schaafsma predicted. "UCLA, led by Ann Meyers, is one of the strongest teams in Southern California."

Completing the week's schedule will be Friday's game with UC Santa Barbara.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Barbara, 8, in the women's gym.

"In past years we've always beaten Santa Barbara decisively, but it seems to be a vastly improved team this year," Dr. Schaafsma said.

"This year women's basketball competition is the strongest I've seen," she said. "Most teams are starting freshmen, which indicates the caliber of

Salvino wins Vegas bowling tournament

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Carmen Salvino, an old pro from Chicago, won the biggest prize in his 15-year career when he took first place Saturday in a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Salvino defeated Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., in the title game by a 220-195 count and won \$14,000.

The 41-year-old right-hander, who qualified fifth for the nationally televised Professional Bowlers Association event, swept aside four opponents as he rang up 28 strikes and 915 pins, an average of 228. Anthony, trying for his second straight tour victory—he won last week in Los Angeles—was top-seeded in the championship flight, but settled for second-place money of \$8,000.

athletes being turned out by the high schools."

LBSU won its league opener Wednesday, defeating USC, 79-38. The B team beat the Trojans, 60-29.

LBSU "prepped" for league play at the Chico State College tournament earlier this month. The 49ers overwhelmed Humboldt State, 86-16, in the first round, then topped Chico State, 66-48, before bowing to Fresno State in the finals, 59-57.

Fresno was led by a 6-3 center who scored 30 points and was 10-for-10 from the free-throw line.

LBBC bowlers, coached by Louise Doty, rolled up a total of 4,007 points to win the Grand Award for most total pins at the recent Cypress Invitational at Anaheim Bowl. It was only the second year LBCC had participated in the tournament.

During the tourney, the coed team competed against more than 100 students from 14 junior colleges in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties. The first mixed team scored 2,085 points, the second team 1,922. Members received individual trophies, the school a perpetual trophy.

Steve Toyoma, who rolled a 681 scratch series, won high men's series. Debbie Horton, Buddy Stone and Gary Knowles all had individual 200-plus games.

Other team members are Chris Treffer, Jack Hart, Kathryn Bingalli and Debbie LeVeck.

Connors captures Bahamas tennis

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed only one hour Saturday to beat Germany's Karl Meiler 6-0, 6-2 and take the \$13,000 top prize in the \$50,000 Bahamas International open tennis tournament.

As runnerup, Meiler earned \$6,000.

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CENTURY CLUB FETE LURES McKAY



USC football coach John McKay, whose teams have won four national titles, will attend the Long Beach Century Club sports awards banquet Monday, Jan. 27, which features Athlete of the Year Jeff Burroughs.

McKay, who seldom misses this banquet, won his fourth national title this past year when his Trojans finished their season at 10-1-1 with an 18-17 upset victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

It was McKay's eighth trip to the Rose Bowl since he took over at USC and he has won five

times. Three times he has posted unbeaten seasons—in 1962, 1969 and 1972.

McKay's Trojans have been ranked in the top 10 in all but three of the last 13 seasons. His teams have won 119 games, lost 36 and tied 8. He has not had a losing season since 1961.

A former Oregon University halfback who played in the 1949 Cotton Bowl, McKay is a candidate to become Coach of the Year for the third time. He was selected in 1962 and 1972. He also was president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1973.

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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8:30 Sat. 8:4 Sun. 11:3	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9:30 Sat. 8:3	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 426-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Pacific Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 Sat. 8:4	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 Sat. 8:5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:4 Sat. 8:5	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8:30 Sat. 8:1

PINEDA KILLED AT SANTA ANITA—

(Continued from C-1)

Killed in a Santa Anita accident. Wolf, known as the "Ice man," was killed in 1946, the same year Pineda was born.

Pineda gained national attention in 1967 when his 419 wins placed him second to champion Jorge Velasquez. He was also second the following year, ranking behind Angel Cordero Jr. with 329 victories.

Jockeys, trainers and

track employees reacted with shock and dismay.

Piney, a close personal friend, asked to be relieved of his mounts for the rest of the afternoon.

Bobby Frankel, a transplanted New Yorker who is the leading trainer at Santa Anita and frequently saddled horses for Pineda, shrugged his shoulders and asked "What kind of world is this?"

Danny Valasquez, who had just retired as a jockey,

to become a clocker, said, "He was like a brother. Why a freak accident like this?"

Tom Pratt, a trainer, said, "He was a nice boy. He was just beginning to get all of his life together and the best was ahead of him."

Pineda, the oldest boy in a large family, left home at the age of eight for Mexico City where he hoped to become a bull-fighter. But he ended up riding horses and saddled

his first winner in 1961 at the age of 16. His first American victory came three years later.

Pineda, who suffered a number of minor injuries during his career, almost had to quit racing in 1971 when he accidentally plunged through a glass door at his home. He was forced to sit out part of the season but returned the following year.

Sister Fleet captures Santa Monica Handicap

Sister Fleet galloped through the stretch to overtake three horses and score a \$34,400 upset in the \$49,250 Santa Monica Handicap before a crowd of 36,775 at Santa Anita Saturday.

With Fernando Toro aboard, Sister Fleet moved into the stretch in fourth place and then passed Modus Vivendi, Viva La Vivi and Impressive Style fifth.

Favored Tina was far back in seventh.

Sister Fleet carried 115 pounds and covered the distance in 1:21 1/4 on a fast

track against a field of 12 other fillies and mares 4 years and older.

She paid \$34.40, \$12.20 and \$7.40. Susan's Girl, carrying 125 pounds with Sandy Hawley aboard, returned \$7 and \$5. Modus Vivendi, ridden by Don Pierce, earned \$5.50.

The victory earned \$31,250 for the 5-year-old daughter of Fleet Nasrullah and Mr. B's Sister.

Sister Fleet broke slowly, cut between horses on the far turn to begin her rally, and then swung wide to outrace Susan's Girl to the finish.

Ancient Title, unbeaten in seven-furlong races, will have his toughest test today when he carries a career-high 128 pounds in the \$80,750 San Carlos Handicap.

Ancient Title has not lost in six career starts at the seven-furlong San Carlos distance. He has captured a total of 10 stakes events on the West Coast, seven at Santa Anita.

Ancient Title swept Santa Anita's Strub Stakes series for 4-year-olds last year, winning the Malibu, San Fernando and Strub. He had not run in six months when he won the six-furlong Palos Verdes Handicap on opening day.

Laffit Piney, who was aboard Ancient Title in the Palos Verdes, will return for the San Carlos.

Tree Of Knowledge, who scored a win over Ancient Title in the Hollywood Gold Cup, will carry 120 pounds.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

HIALEAH—Rick's Jet (\$84,200, a 41-1 shot, was squeezed back to last place at the start but finished with a rush to win the \$32,600 Hibiscus Stakes. Ridden by Miguel Rivera, the winner ran six furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:10 1/4. Prevailer was second and odds-on favorite Greek Answer third.

KEYSTONE—Black Tulip (\$13,800, the longest shot in a compact field, won the \$32,750 Tuscarora Handicap under a strong ride by Tony Black. Time for the mile and 1/16 was 1:50 1/4. Sarre Green was a neck back in second and Highlands Babe third.

BOWIE—Ramlyde (\$5,600) romped to an easy 4 3/4-length victory in the \$27,350 Virginia Belle Stakes. With jockey Chuck Baltazar aboard, the winner clocked 1:11 1/4 for six furlongs. Caledonia ran second and El Cymane was third.

GARDEN STATE—Honky Star (\$3,800), carrying 132 pounds, won the first running of the \$26,475 Hiawassa Handicap for fillies and mares. Held off the early pace by Darrell McHargue, the victor raced six furlongs in 1:12 1/4.

NEW ORLEANS—Full Swing (\$27) took the lead in the stretch and beat Silver Tagger by two lengths to win the \$20,000 Black Gold Handicap.

Alamitos distance honors clouded by Go Deer Go win

Go Deer Go, a bargain \$5,000 claim last winter, clouded the distance horse of the meeting picture at the current Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting at Los Alamitos by winning Saturday night's featured Charlie Smith Purse before 9,500 fans.

Ridden by Terry Liphham, Go Deer Go drew off to an insurmountable lead turning for home in the \$70,000 race, then barely held off the closing charge of John's Rocket and Arete at the wire. The Moore Go-gelding drew out to a three-length advantage around the far

turn and finished a head in front of John's Rocket.

Go Deer Go was the distance champion of the Bay Meadows meet when he won the \$10,000 Hillsdale Handicap but his most recent victory was last summer at Alamitos in the \$10,000 Endurance Stakes.

He clocked 45.53 seconds Saturday night and returned \$9.40, \$5.20 and \$3.40.

The Moonshiner, Los Alamitos track record-holder at the Vessels Sr. Course distance, was sent off as the 6-5 favorite but finished a disappointing fifth.

Earlier in the evening, leading jockey Bobby Adair was thrown from

Trainer standings

Trainer	At Santa Anita	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd
Charles Whittingham	44	11	10	4	4
Robert Frankel	31	9	9	3	3
Farrell W. Jones	29	7	5	3	3
Jerry Dyer	28	7	5	3	3
Ronald McAnally	40	6	4	4	4

Today's scratches

1—Reignation, Chores, Special Art.
2—Noble Cherry.
3—Lenny Lad, Prince Misty, Mark Minstrel, Prove It, Miller.

Navy tourney opens Monday

Eleven teams, headed by powerful Pt. Mugu Air Station and the carrier USS Oriskany, begin play Monday in the 11th Naval District Northern Area basketball tournament at Long Beach Support Activity.

The double elimination test will qualify two teams for the district finals in San Diego next week.

Play will run through Friday.

MONDAY'S PAIDINGS

11 a.m.—USS Wichita vs. USS Hull; 1 p.m.—China Lake Weapons Station vs. USS Marine M. Shields; 5 p.m.—USS Albacore vs. USS T-1; 7 p.m.—USS Long Beach Marines vs. USS Seal Beach Marines, Oriskany and USS Hollister play first games Tuesday.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1141—FIRST RACE—One mile, 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$25,000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str	Fin	Jockey	Comments	Odds	Time
108	115 Good	118	6	10	9	3	10	3.30	1:10.00
112	123 Bailey's Beau	118	4	9	10	6	11	3.30	1:10.00
109	105 Alister River	118	1	4	5	7	3	3.30	1:10.00
102	124 Guster	118	3	1	10	12	7	3.30	1:10.00
102	105 Howdy's King	118	4	8	2	4	5	3.30	1:10.00
106	106 King No Bounds	118	7	5	7	5	3	3.30	1:10.00
102	105 Howdy's King	118	4	8	2	4	5	3.30	1:10.00
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106	106 King No Bounds	118	7	5	7	5	3	3.30	1:10.00
102	105 Howdy's King	118	4	8	2	4			

Wilkey new commodore of L.B. Boat and Ski Club

The Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, with about 90 participating families, has installed its officers for the current year, with Henry C. Wilkey, Lakewood, taking over as commodore to replace Dennis Dawkins, Torrance.

Henry and his wife, Frances, have been members of the club for only five years, but they have become extremely active. Henry is the owner and driver of Commotion, one of the club's hot boats and one that is seen at every National Speedboat and Water Ski Assn.-sanctioned event.

The Wilkeys undertook the job of editing and producing the club's monthly paper in 1972. Then Henry became an executive board member the following year. He served as vice commodore in 1974.

He is a longtime resident of Southern California, coming here from the South when he was only 11 years old. Frances came from South Dakota. They have three grown children, two boys and a girl. Henry and his younger son now operate a trucking business in Lakewood.

The club sponsors races at the Long Beach Marine Stadium and other waterways. This year's first event will be the Regatta of Champions at the Marine Stadium on April 20. Henry and his fellow officers and members, however, are looking forward to this year's Catalina Grand Prix Ski Race, a round-trip run that is one of the Long Beach Sea Festival highlights.

THIS YEAR'S CATALINA RACE on Aug. 10 should attract more entries than ever. Wilkey says that several Australian and South African skiers have already committed themselves to the famous 50-mile ski ride that really tests the endurance of men, women and some youngsters. In fact, the youngsters usually are the ones who finish first.

Taking office with Wilkey were the following:

Kelly Harker, Lakewood, vice commodore; Duane Bolton, Long Beach, treasurer; Vickie Hawkins, Long Beach, recording secretary; Bill Dean, Los Alamitos, corresponding secretary.

Executive board: Dennis Dawkins, Torrance; Bill Van Meter, Torrance; Ron Bolton, Long Beach; Howard Mainhart, West Covina, and Keith Mitchell, Lakewood, plus the elected officers listed above.

This is the time of year that club installations are coming so fast that I can hardly keep records of the changes. I sincerely hope that I don't miss any group in this area.

Western Electric Rod and Gun Club, which draws its membership from many parts of Southern California, including Long Beach, has installed Sam Nossett as president; Don Acosta, vice president; Louis D'Ambrosio, secretary; Lionell Littell, treasurer, and Frank Campoy, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW PUBLICATIONS 8 Jerry McKinnis, host of the television program, "The Fishing Hole," has written a book, "Bass Fishing," which the Stoecker Publishing Co., of South Hackensack, N. J., has printed in large paperback form at \$2.95. I must admit that I have seen so many bass-fishing books that I didn't think there was room for another, but McKinnis has some ideas that are excellent.

Such as these chapters: "Those Special Bass Fishermen I Have Known" and "Get Close to Some One Who Knows." A person can learn much from those two sections of his book, and it's so true that far too many fishermen go blundering along, believing that they know all they need to catch limits of fish when actually they are rank beginners. Jerry and his wife, Nan, have fished all over the U. S. and they really are experts with largemouths.

Charley Dickey, who once called this area home but now lives in the east and who loves hunting more than fishing, has done a book for Stoecker on "Bobwhite Quail Hunting." It's also a paperback and sells for the same price.

Having known Dickey personally, I can vouch for his knowledge of quail. I know that he would rather follow a working hunting dog than to shoot the bird. Charley and I had a date several years ago to hunt together on a hunting preserve in San Joaquin Valley. He didn't show that day or any other day; he just sent an apology that he had been called back east. He has been there ever since. His new book is a good one.

OUTDOOR MINIS 8 Mike Raahauge, manager of Linc Raahauge's Pheasant Hunting Club at Corona, has installed a bird-picking machine so that hunters may have their pheasants cleaned and packaged when they head for home. Linc's club is one of the few that will remain open in California for another two or three months. It is open to the public for a fixed fee per bird.

Assemblyman Bill Luckyer, D-San Leandro, has introduced legislation calling upon the Department of Fish and Game to study the feasibility of restricting certain areas near road-heads to use by senior citizens and the handicapped who wish to fish. Luckyer points out that certain sections of streams now are set aside

for those who fish with flies only. He wants more accessible portions of streams set aside for those who can't hike in very far.

California Trout, Inc., and the American Fisheries Society will have a day-long "Symposium on Trout and Non-Gamefish Relationships in Streams" next Thursday



DONNELL CULPEPPER

at the Sacramento Inn in the state capital. Call it "Sucker Symposium" for short.

Cal Trout long has been concerned about the exploding populations of non-game fish in rivers and streams, and had been dissatisfied with traditional solutions such as chemical eradication. Several experts on inland fisheries already have volunteered to take part and Cal Trout issues an invitation to all interested anglers.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—222 anglers on 8 boats caught 101 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 23 ling cod, 140 rockfish.
BELOUNT FIER—36 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 cow cod, 357 rock cod.
L.I. SPORTFISHING—49 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,318 rock cod, 12 cow cod.
SEAL BEACH—177 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,318 rock cod, 2 sole, 15 sculpin, 140 anglers on 14 boats caught 85 bonito, 2 sculpin, 3 halibut, 210 herring, 48 perch, 11 mackerel, 780 white croaker.

L.B. pro VB team to debut

The Long Beach-Santa Monica Sails of the Winston Volleyball League open their season Tuesday night, opposing Los Angeles in the first game of a doubleheader in San Diego's Community Course.

The Sails make their home debut Friday night at the Long Beach Arena against Anaheim.

Three home games are scheduled for the Sails as part of the league doubleheaders that start at 7:30. Tickets are \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.

Prep basketball

ACADEMY LEAGUE

AVALON (14): Sampson (10), P. Hernandez (10), Platt (14), Piltzer (12), Williamson (10), R. Hernandez (5), Paul (4).
HERITAGE (9): Martin (22), Hanson (10), Hunsley (14), Templeton (11), George (10), King (7).
Avalon 18 21 19 18-74
Heritage 15 20 26 18-58
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

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CALL — 387-8135

SUPER MATCH OF 1975

Rockets have double goal in clash with Giants today

The Long Beach Rockets will have two motives—revenge and pride—when they take the field today at Long Beach City College against the San Francisco Giant Minors. First pitch is scheduled for 1:30.

First the pride. The Rockets have shut out their last three opponents—Mets, Valley A's and

Dodger Rookies—by a combined score of 24-0. Needless to say Jack Graham's gang would like to extend that scoreless streak right through the final three game of the season.

The revenge angle evolves from the fact that the Giants are one of only two teams to beat the Rockets this year.

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GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3545

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E78-14 blackwall

\$21.95

F78-14 blackwall

\$22.95

G78-14 blackwall

\$23.95

G78-15 blackwall

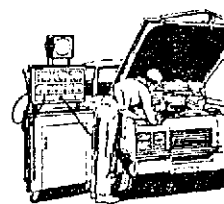
Plus \$2.32 to \$2.60 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire. Whitewalls are slightly higher priced.

All-Weather 78

Goodyear's new All-Weather 78 is built with polyester cord that's first tempered in an exclusive Goodyear process to set the cord at optimum strength and resilience. The wide 78-series tread is "reverse molded," a technique borrowed from race tire production. In reverse molding, the contour of the tread surface is slightly concave as it comes

from the mold—so that when the tire is inflated, the tread makes full, flat contact with the road. And the rib-type tread design is well grooved, with plenty of traction edges to provide decisive grip. In every detail, this new All-Weather 78 gives you honest quality, at a price that's in step with the time.

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7441 Darnegout 538-3030 Mon-Fri 8:30-6 Sat 8:30-5	NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 633-8108 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 9-1	17115 S. Western 223-6812 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 9-1	2519 Long Beach Blvd. 424-4801 Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-2	Cherry Ave. at Buena Vista 426-7071 910-1291 214-826-4471 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 8-1	Volley View at Chagrin 894-4332 537-1080 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 8-1				

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1974 a good year for shipyard

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

During 1974 ship repair work at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Terminal Island Shipyard was up approximately 25 per cent from the previous year, resulting in an average of weekly employment of about 300, according to A. J. Maloney, general manager of the yard.

"Although in the ship repair business it's impossible to accurately predict the outlook for the future, we certainly are hoping for at least as good a year as we've just had," Maloney said.

"Extensive repairs made to the boilers, machinery and cargo piping of the SS Exxon Newark highlighted work at the yard this past year. The work represented one of the largest commercial repair jobs the yard has performed in recent years," the executive said.

He noted also that extensive bow damage repairs were made on the MV Pearl Venture, a cargo vessel damaged in a collision with another cargo ship. Approximate-

ly 120 tons of steel were required to complete that job.

Two Navy LKA auxiliary vessels the USS Mabile and the USS St. Louis, also were drydocked and overhauled at the yard during 1974.

Gulf found

The Gulf of Santa Catalina reported as "missing" in last Sunday's Waterfront column, has been found by eagle-eyed mariners.

One of those who "found" the gulf was Tom Frandsen, vice president of KHJ-TV and a Naval Reserve captain.

Writes Frandsen: "I have before me the latest NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Chart No. 18740, dated September 1974, covering the area from San Diego to Santa Rosa Island, (formerly Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 5101). On these charts there is clearly defined an area known as the Gulf of Santa Catalina, a very large ocean area extending roughly eastward from San Clemente Is-

land, to the south of Santa Catalina Island and toward the south coast of California. Incidentally, it might be worthy to note that the channel, so often misnamed the Catalina Channel," is identified as the "San Pedro Channel" on all charts."

"By now I imagine you may have heard from numerous seafaring friends on this," he concluded. And on that observation Frandsen is so right. One caller phoned to report that he has a chart of the offshore waters dated 1890. On that chart, he says, the Gulf of Santa Catalina is shown in large letters extending from Santa Monica south almost to San Diego.

In-PORT-ant people

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners noting that Oliver Vickery, while serving as curator-historian for the Banning Museum, and acting commandant of the Civil War Drum Barracks in Wilmington, "has made a significant contribution in bringing a new quality and understanding of harbor area history into the

lives of interested people," have made the historian and honorary commodore.

The commission also took note of Vickery's efforts to perpetuate and generate interest in the history of the port and adjacencies.

In Wilmington

The San Francisco-based Furness Intercoastal Corp. has opened a new office at Berth 153 in Wilmington. The office will provide full agency representation for the firm in the area.

The company represents the Stolt Tankers; Marine Chartering Co., Inc.; Refrigerated Express Service, Inc.; Cutlass Steamship Corp.; and Polynesia Line, Ltd.

Alternative sought

The State Navigation and Ocean Development Commission will meet in Redondo Beach Friday to discuss the possible use of offshore single mooring buoy systems for the transfer ashore of Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) as an alternative to dredging of Los Angeles outer harbor

to build an LNG terminal on Terminal Island.

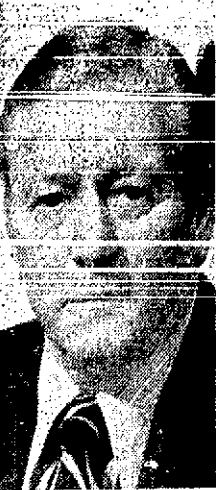
The state agency favors saving the water area to be filled by the dredge spoils for use as a small boat marina. A spokesman for the agency said the commission also favors the single mooring buoy system over an in-harbor LNG unloading terminal because the buoy method would be located out in the open ocean and further away from the people working and living on Terminal Island.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in City Council Chambers, 415 Diamond St. starting at 9 a.m.

USC confab

Professionalizing Harbor Management will be the subject of a conference to be sponsored by the University of Southern California Sea Grant Program Feb. 19 to 21.

Working sessions of the three-day meeting will bring together leading authorities from the university, professional associations, and harbor administration in discussions relating to recognized problem areas.



A.J. MALONEY
A Good Year

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the Dynamics of Managerial Decision-Making; Legal Framework of Harbor Management; Resolving Harbor Management Problems, and the Concept of Professionalization and Managerial Tools for the Harbormaster.

Registration for the conference to be held in the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles is \$95, which includes two luncheons and two dinners.

Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Dorothy Bjur, Sea Grant Program at the university.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by MARINE EXCHANGE				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tkt)	LB118	Arco	1/19, 1/19	Drift River
Ceres Bay (Nt)	222	Keating Express	1/22, 1/22	Balboa
Columbian (SW)	241	Seaside Vessels	1/24, 1/24	Vancouver
Eugene G (Gr)	241	Orion's Global Chrt		Indef.
Fairsea (LJ)	195	Slmar Cruises	1/18, 1/18	Guadalupe, Is
Foss 201 (Bt)	224	Foss Launch, Tup		Indef.
Foss 204 (Bt)	224	Foss Launch, Tup		Indef.
Glyfada Summer (Cy)	LB10	Y.S. Line	1/22, 1/22	Guaymas
Gulf Oil Corp	1/17	Gulf Oil Corp	1/19, 1/19	New Orleans
Harvest (Pa)	LB29	Korystine Ship Co	1/20, 1/20	Vancouver
Hellis Hadenberg (Rt)	222	Calman Islander		Indef.
Iris Queen (Gr)	137	Satan Reiter Serv	1/19, 1/19	Tokyo
Isidro	137	Satan Reiter Serv	1/19, 1/19	Tokyo
Karen Mar (Jai)	938	Gulf of Japan	1/22, 1/22	Honolulu
Kinga Dan (Da-Tk)	133	Swat Tankers	1/22, 1/22	Honolulu
Mexico (Pl)	2320	Refriger Express Svc	1/22, 1/22	Balboa
Malasia	209	Marson Nav Co	1/19, 1/19	Honolulu
Moises (Pa-Tk)	LB32	Ss. Liquid Carriers	1/20, 1/20	Culco
Nahalem (Rt)	LB3	Sauze Bros Tow		Indef.
Otelle (Sw)	234	Wallen Line	1/19, 1/19	San Fran
Oden Missouri (Pa)	130	Unimarine	1/20, 1/20	Vancouver
Perlim Commander	132	Perlim	1/19, 1/19	Rich
Plan De Guadalupe (Me-Tk)	151	U.S. Lines	1/19, 1/19	Acapulco
President Harrison	67	Amer Pres Lines	1/19, 1/19	Oakland
Permina Samudra VII (LI-Tk)	172	Tankers Interline	1/20, 1/20	Panama City
Perlim (No-Tk)	132	Perlim	1/19, 1/19	Vancouver
Santa Mariana	LB78	Prudential Lines	1/19, 1/19	Manzanillo
Sinclair Texas (Tk)	LB77	Sauze Bros Tow		Indef.
Suez (Rt)	190	Sauze Bros Tow	1/18, 1/18	Coos Bay
San Francisco (Sw)	220	Johnson-Seastar	1/18, 1/18	Le Havre
The Mount Navigator (Tk)	164	Sauze Bros Tow	1/18, 1/18	Huamantla
Tosco Minnesota (Tk)	107	Tosco, Inc	1/20, 1/20	Acapulco
Taylors Bay (Pa)	LB26	British Steel	1/18, 1/18	San Fran
Troin Maersk (Da)	LB25	Maersk Line	1/18, 1/18	San Fran
Trinidad (Gr)	119	Sand Fruit S/S	1/24, 1/24	Tokyo

VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Berth
Alenas (Ho)	Guaymas	119
Da Noli (H)	San Francisco	145
Eagle (LJ)	Le Havre	LB24
Golden Bear	Vallejo	LB24
Isidro Reiter (LJ)	Buaca	55
Lone Beach	Balboa	LB23
Nobaka Carrier (Ca-Bt)	Port Alberni	LB23
Penmar	Baltimore	221
Royal Viking Star (No)	San Fran	190
Sun Princess (Rt)	Mazatlan	190
Tosco New Jersey (Tk)	Acapulco	190
Victoria (Bt)	Middleburg	190
Yamashin Maru (Jai)	Tokyo	131

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	Operator	Due to Sail
Barber	Pier 7, Navsupac	McKean	Todd Shilward
Carvra	Pier 8, Navsupac	Orskant	DDI, NSY
Constance	Pier 9, Navsupac	Quell	Pier 2, NSY
Duluth	Pier 1, NSY	Peacock	Pier 2, NSY
Hammond	Pier 2, NSY	WMA's Perth (Aus)	Pier 2, NSY
Holmes	Pier 3, NSY	Reed	Navsupac
Holmes	Pier 3, NSY	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hull	Bethlehem Steel	Pl. Lama	Fellows-Stewart Shilward
Marshall Smith	Pier 2, NSY	St. Louis	Pier 9, Navsupac
John S. McCain	Pier 6, NSY	Wichita	Pier 3, NSY

Cabrillo Marina design pact wins 1st approval

Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has approved the first half of a two-part contract calling for an environmental study and engineering design of the proposed 950-slip North Cabrillo Basin Marina.

Awarded was a \$36,350 contract to Moffat and Nichol, Engineers, 250 W. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach, to prepare additional environmental information and data regarding construction of the pleasure boat facility.

Upon completion of the environmental study and report and dependent upon its acceptance by various governmental agencies, including the

South Coast Regional Commission, the second phase of the contract will be activated and awarded to the Long Beach firm.

The environmental report is expected to take six months to prepare.

Phase two is expected to cost an estimated \$360,000 and require 21 months to complete. This phase will require preparation of project plans and specifications for the marina's multifaceted recreational facilities. The project calls for doubling the present bathing beach area, reserving an area for youth camping activities, construction of a combined marina management office, boating

and fishing service shops, a restaurant, and public restroom facility.

The contract was divided into two separate agreements to provide a provision that if the proposed project failed to win the approval of the various permit-granting agencies the second phase of the contract could be canceled.

The State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development has authorized a \$2.4 million loan to the Harbor Department and has said that a total of \$7.9 million would be available to finance the project. It is anticipated that revenue from rental of boat slips and from a percentage of monies earned by operators of the various concessions at the marina would be used to repay the state loan.

The date of completion of the marina will depend upon how long it will take the Harbor Department to obtain numerous permits and other factors.

2 small-boat courses slated at L.B. schools

The last of two winter classes in safe small boat handling offered by the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons will get under way starting this week at two Long Beach city school locations.

The 550-member Long Beach Squadron will hold a twice-weekly class at Hill Junior High School, Anaheim Street and Studebaker Road, in the cafeteria Monday and Thursday starting at 7:15 p.m. The 11-session course will be given in the school cafeteria.

Starting Wednesday the squadron will conduct classes in Room 323 at Millikan High School, 1100 Snowden Ave. The once-a-week classes also will start at 7:15 p.m.

Both classes are free and open to residents of Los Angeles and Orange counties who are 14 years of age or older.

Course material will include handling of boats under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship, common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart reading. Other material to be offered by experienced pleasure boat

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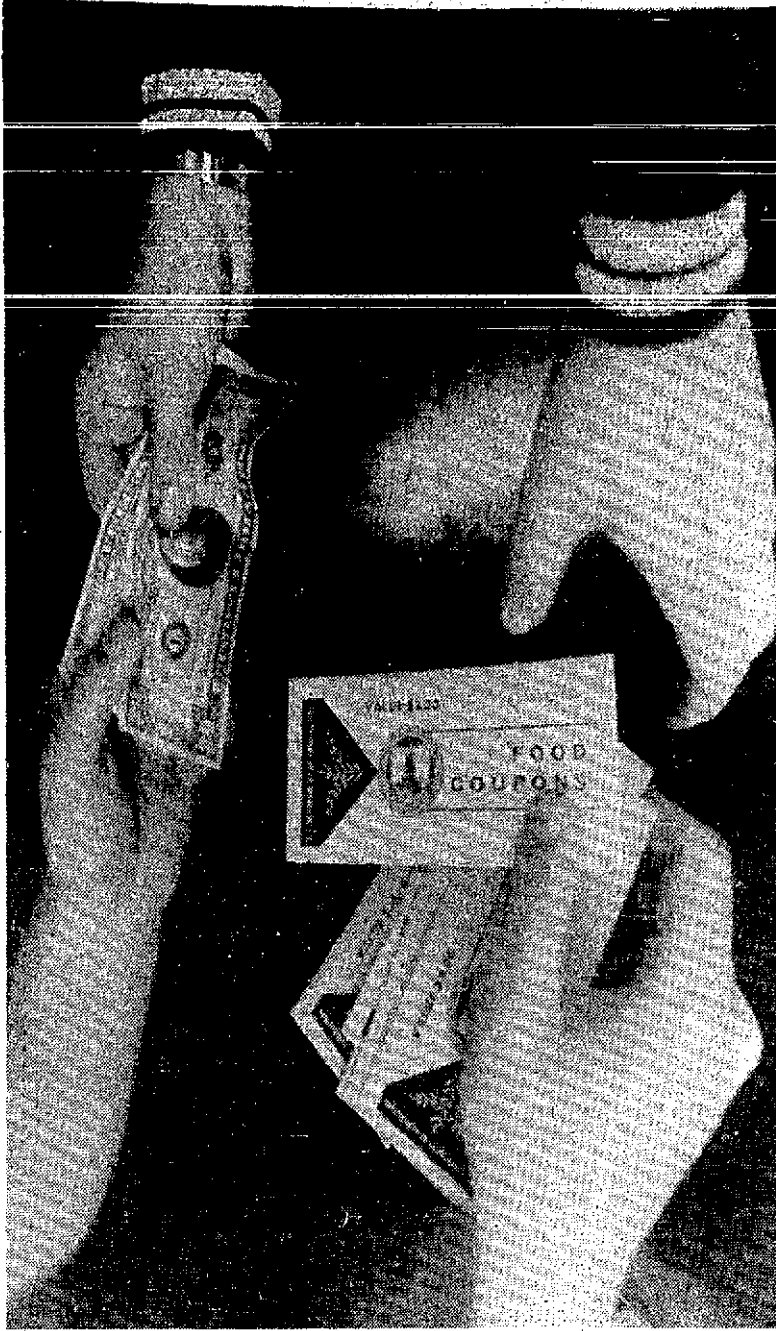
master charge

Training ship due here today

The California Maritime Academy's training ship, Golden Bear, with 275 midshipman aboard will arrive at 10 a.m. today in Long Beach Harbor.

The 491-foot ship, the former Navy transport Crescent City, will be berthed at Pier 1, Berth 48 near Broadway and Water Street. The public is encouraged to witness the docking of the vessel and to tour the ship from 1 to 4 p.m. today through Tuesday.

The 7,987-ton vessel is a floating classroom operated by the California Department of Education to train men and women to become officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine.



Food stamps: not a handout, but a hand

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 19, 1975 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Just this month, a story from United Press International reported "To keep pace with the paper deluge brought on by inflated food prices, the Agriculture Department announced it is raising the face denominations of food stamp coupons.

"Starting March 1, the current 50 cent, \$2 and \$5 coupons used by 15.4 million people to buy groceries will be replaced with new stamps valued at \$1, \$5 and \$10.

"The higher denomination stamps will not mean any more value for recipients."

More value.

If heard at all these days of near-depression economics, the words usually are in the context above — NO more value.

For those of us lucky to hold jobs, inflation poses serious enough problems. Paychecks just don't keep pace with the soaring cost of living.

But for people out of work or working at jobs that pay too little to support families, life is even bleaker.

And for those families who must depend upon purchasing government food stamps each month, the market baskets become emptier at the stamp lines get longer.

The federal food stamp plan, initiated nationwide by President Lyndon Johnson during the mid-1960's, was an integral part of President John F. Kennedy's scheme for relieving poverty.

The stamps are free to the poorest of the poor.

But others of us — who do not qualify

for welfare, perhaps, but don't earn enough to make ends meet — may qualify through county welfare offices to purchase specified amounts of stamps each month, stretching our food dollars somewhat.

And as food prices rise, the stamps shrink with the dollars.

DURING THE PAST few months, there have been many new faces in the food stamp lines. People who never expected to have to rely on the government to help feed their children.

Just the other day — an overcast, nearly-raining Monday morning — a Mexican-American man, mid-30's with a face looking much older, stepped quietly into the food stamp line at the purchase location on Anaheim Street.

He walked with a limp and his movements were slow. His left wrist was bandaged tightly. Although neatly dressed, his shoes were worn.

Not wishing to be identified, the man explained "Once a month, they let me buy \$46 worth of food stamps for \$10. I am disabled with rheumatoid arthritis and haven't been able to work at my regular job for some time.

"I got a wife and three kids who depend upon me and with prices the way they are today, we aren't doing too well on my disability check and these food stamps. The stamps hardly buy a thing.

"Most of the time, we can't even give the kids milk at meals any more. It is too high for us to afford along with everything else. Mostly they have to drink Kool-Aid, which we can mix up and

stretch a long way.

"I don't know," he said sadly as he stepped up to the window. "I keep hearing things gotta get better. I'm waiting to see."

Just behind him, Anna Whitehead checked the grocery list her daughter had handed her as she walked out the door.

Anna, a middle-aged woman in tattered black slacks, her gray hair pulled back into a shaggy pony tail, explained that her daughter is the one who qualifies for the food stamps. She pays \$62 for \$80 worth of stamps for one month.

"My husband left us three years ago," the woman said, her face lined with exhaustion. "My daughter — she's 16 — is pregnant. We live together. I haven't been able to work for quite some time. Besides the stamps, our monthly income is about \$200. And of course that has to pay for our rent, utilities, everything. It's not easy.

"It's the poor folks who get it the worst, you know. Now when things are bad for everybody, things are terrible for the poor guy."

Mrs. Whitehead said she and her daughter are able to eat meat "maybe once a month, now. We rely on lots of starches I'm afraid. What used to cost me \$10 after I picked up my stamps now costs \$20."

She said she follows the same routine each month. When her daughter's order for stamps arrives, the young woman sits down, her mother explained, and carefully compiles her grocery list. Then, it is Mrs. Whitehead's task to collect the stamps and go immediately to the store.

See NEW FACES, Page L/S-4



Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Dealing with the 'last American taboo'

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff writer

Americans talk about death, but they find it hard to talk about dying. Discussion of the dying process is the last taboo in a nation that has gradually become open about nearly everything else.

This is the belief of two Los Angeles public relations men who, with some poignant personal experiences to back them up, have started a unique new commercial venture — Threshold Research Center on Death and Dying, a firm established to provide companionship — for a fee — for people who are terminally ill.

Originators of Threshold are Bill Roberts, former partner in the well-known political management firm, Spencer-Roberts, and Jim Rosner, who handled advertising for Spencer-Roberts. Roberts is chairman of the board and Rosner, president.

Threshold has been in the talking and planning stages for sometime. An office in the Westwood Center building at 1100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, was opened last August. Its first formal announcement was made Jan. 5 with a large Sunday newspaper ad. By noon the following Wednesday, Threshold had received more than 250 phone calls and 100 letters from people who both wanted to work for and receive help from the new organization.

Threshold's plan is this: It will screen and train laymen at no charge to serve as companions for the terminally ill and, on occasion, to assist their families. After their training, the companions will be paid \$3.50 an hour. The company, in turn, will charge clients \$7.50 an hour for their services.

ROBERTS AND ROSNER began kicking around the idea for an organization like

Threshold several years ago after Roberts sat through terminal illnesses with two people close to him and Rosner had a single similar experience.

Convinced that death for most people today is bleak and lonely, they set about reading everything they could find on the subject. Rosner said until five years ago, very little had been written on death and dying; since then, the subject has become an increasingly popular one for researchers and writers. His personal research confirmed his initial impression: death, a most important part of life, was being dealt with in a shameful way.

Rosner said he discovered that 80 per cent of Americans die in institutions now and that, although adequate care is provided in most cases, emotional needs are not met.

The health professions are trained to save lives, he said. Terminal illness represents a failure.

"Studies show that it takes twice as long for the buzzer of a terminally ill hospital patient to be answered," Rosner added. "Doctors,

nurses and hospitals want to devote their efforts to the living, not the dying."

Families and friends also tend to turn their backs on the dying or they play games, denying that death is imminent, when the dying may want to talk about about what's happening to them.

Last January, 30-year-old Rosner, who had found out he was ill, decided to move up to the San Joaquin Valley to manage a radio station he was part owner of. Doctors at UCLA Medical Center had told him there's a 50 per cent chance he has multiple sclerosis although they can't diagnose his continuing problem definitely.

"It was like a death sentence," he said. "I wanted to get away." But his work with the radio station wasn't the answer so, having stayed in touch with Roberts, he began doing more research and the two of them began setting up a business and getting investment money.

MEANWHILE ROBERTS, ill himself with

diabetes, had done a lot of soul searching after he left Spencer-Roberts. He and Rosner consulted people in the field including psychiatrist and writer Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, an authority in the field of death and dying. On their board of advisors are Robert E. Kavanaugh, psychologist at the University of California at San Diego who wrote "Facing Death" and who designed the curriculum for training Threshold companions; Pepperdine University President William S. Banowsky; and James T. Mathieu, urban sociologist at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and a lecturer at the USC Gerontology Center.

Rosner admits there's been criticism because Threshold will charge for its services. "Some people believe this type of service is more meaningful if it's provided through volunteers," he said. "But we believe people value something more if they pay for it."

The \$7.50 hour charge to the client is a figure they arrived at after considering the cost of training companions, paying supervisors and office staff and other overhead.

They anticipate the demand for clients will vary. Some people may want them just a few hours a week, some all day or even around the clock.

"I figured that even at 12 hours a day, seven days a week for 30 days, which is more than most people would require, the cost would be less than some people spend on funerals and they don't benefit the patient at all," said Rosner.

TRAINING LAYMEN to deal with the problems of dying, death, grief and mourning is something Roberts and Rosner think they

See YOUNG PEOPLE, Page L/S-3



JIM ROSNER, left, and Bill Roberts are the president and chairman of the board, respectively, of a new organization which will provide companions for the dying. Threshold Research Center on Death and Dying currently is training people to provide this unique service.





Memories recalled on anniversary of landmark, 'LeChateau'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

If you have been around Long Beach for longer than a few weeks, you probably have driven by the "Castle" at 4215 Livingston Drive, just off Ocean Boulevard.

You even may even have speculated on its origin, if it is a single family dwelling (it was) or an apartment house (it is).

Or you might have stopped in to ask the owner, Elmo Shaver, questions about its history. Some strangers have.

Although there is a gate barring the way to the courtyard of the castle, it is seldom locked and people have been known to let their curiosity get the better of their manners.

Shaver forgave one obviously inebriated gentleman he discovered wandering the grounds, trying locked paneled and carved doors. "Excuse me, fella, I want to find the chapel," he said. "What do you mean, the chapel?" asked Shaver. "Isn't this a church?" came the answer. Shaver explained that it wasn't and the man weaved on his way.

SHAYER BOUGHT the Castle in 1951 after it had been converted from a single family dwelling to apartments. He believes the remodeling took place right after World War II. At that time there were no buildings nearby and it sat in lovely splendor on a grassy knoll.

With the castle came memorabilia such as the yellowed Press-Telegram clipping on his ornate desk in the billiard room turned living room.

The clipping — dated Jan. 10, 1926 — tells us that the castle is having a 49th birthday. There is a

rendering of the residence by the architect, the late Hugh David, headlined "New home planned by E. J. Williams."

It goes on to state "permit issued for three story and basement residence of Norman architecture to be erected at 4215 Livingston Drive by E. J. Williams."

Local legend has it that Williams promised his wife she would live in a castle some day. Eventually he made good his promise. For a time the family lived on the rear of the property in a wing of about eight rooms. The castle was constructed to enclose this wing. The concept was for a duplex-type arrangement so that the Williams and their married son's family would have separate, private living quarters with the top of the castle a communal area for recreation and entertaining.

THE FRONT portion of the home, with its lofty circular towers and half timber plaster walls with stone trim, eventually housed 15 rooms, 3 baths, and 5 fireplaces — 3 wood burning and 2 ornamental. It represented an investment of five figures. The exact amount of construction was carefully crossed out in the old clipping but a guess would be \$80,000 — a fortune in 1926.

The main turret was the card room, now used by Shaver as a magnificent dining room. A few steps up from the billiard room, its vaulted ceiling soars 22 feet above the floor. Shaver says he has no figures on the dimension of the equally massive wrought iron chandelier. The refectory-style dining



FORMER BILLIARD room serves as living room for the bachelor owner. Eclectic

furnishings reflect his penchant for collecting during many years of travel abroad.

table dates from about 1900.

When the castle was under construction, neighborhood children played among the beams and stone whenever no one was looking, according to Lindy Bunsen, now past middle age, who told the story to its present owner. Lindy also recalled rumors that it was to be the beach home of actress Mary Pickford.

WHEN I WAS a child, the castle was still a private home. Everytime I rode by the place with my parents, I imagined that it was actually Bluebeard's bloody home and gave myself nightmares for days.

No nightmares for the present owner. When he is not engaged in his duties as French instructor at Orange Coast College, he travels abroad visiting or "collecting" as he calls it — castles. He returned recently from a six months sabbatical visiting

France, North Africa and the Caribbean.

He still likes his "Le Chateau" in Long Beach best of all.

So have many tenants through the years. Schuyler Coffin and his late wife, Gwendolyn, lived at

Le Chateau for 26 years.

Margaret Livingston was so delighted to live on her "own" street that she stayed 23 years. Shaver's nephew is currently in residence. His name is Rodney Livingston.

David and Louella

Hinds, resident managers, are relative newcomers. They have been there only ten years.

Which goes to show you that there is no place like home — especially if a man's home happens to be a castle.



INSIDE-THE-GATE view of the terrace of the Livingston Drive landmark referred to as The Castle by localites, called Le Chateau by its owner, Elmo Shaver. Gargoyle in foreground is a replica of one in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

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NLB Women set card party

A benefit luncheon and card party sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available. Proceeds benefit March of

Dimes research on birth defects.

Hosting the luncheon will be members of Gaveleers, past club presidents, and NLB Juniors. Reservations may be made with Gaveleers president, Mrs. Hiram Edwards, 5840 Olive Ave.

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HOST AND GUESTS must climb two flights of stairs to reach Shaver's quarters in the donjon of the castle.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

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Resort areas lure honeymooners

Chamberlain-Cole
First Brethren Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jerri L. Cole and Daniel R. Chamberlain.
Nancy Coy attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cole of Carson and Dave Verdell was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Chamberlain of Cerritos.
The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School, Lakewood. Her husband is an alumnus of Brethren High.
Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.
Samaniego-Perez
Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Samaniego (Josephine Perez), who were married Saturday at noon during a ceremony in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.
Susan Perez attended her sister. They are

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perez of Long Beach. George Camarillo was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samaniego of Rincon, N.M.
The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School. Her husband currently is a student at Long Beach State University. They will live in Westminster.
Wulfsberg-Borger
Jordan High School graduates Debbie G. Borger and Jan A. Wulfsberg were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.
Mrs. Robert Jackson attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Borger Jr. of Long Beach and Jim Richards was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulfsberg, also Long Beach residents.

The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband currently is a student.
Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, they will live in Long Beach.
Kreiner-Hall
A first home in Buffalo, N.Y., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Kreiner Jr. (Margaret Louise Hall), who were married Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
Mrs. Robert B. Whitehill Jr. was matron of honor for the daughter of Capt. Warren C. Hall (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Hall of Long Beach. H. George Kreiner III was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kreiner of Snyder, N.Y.
The bride is an alumna

of Huntington Beach High School and USC, where she received her bachelor's degree and masters degree in education. The bridegroom, a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., also received his masters degree from USC.
They are honeymooning at Aspen, Colo.
Meighan-Smith
Long Beach State University senior music majors Teresa Lynn Smith and Michael Thomas Meighan exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning during a ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church.
Mrs. Sean Meighan, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel Smith of Huntington Beach. Michael Pearce

was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Meighan of Redondo Beach.
The bride was graduated from Marina High School, Huntington Beach, and her husband is an alumnus of Westminster High School. Both received A.A. degrees from Golden West College, Huntington Beach.
Following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, they will live in Long Beach.

AT WIT'S END Putting bite on kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

I remember the exact moment I stopped borrowing money from my kids.
It was five years ago last March before a dinner party. During the cocktail hour, my 5-year-old walked over to me, handed me a white rose and kissed me on either cheek. "You have until midnight to cough up the 80 cents," he said.
If there's anything I can't stand, it's being terrorized by a member of the Syndicate who can't even cross the street by himself.
I told myself then if I ever borrowed money from any of them I would have to be destitute or desperate.
Do you know what being in town with no cash, no blank checks, no bank open, no husband near and a car in a pay garage is, friends? It's called destitute and desperate.
I KNEW if I could find my two sons running around the department store, I could probably float a loan. I snared one of them in the soda fountain line loading up a tray of food.
"Thank goodness I caught you before you checked out," I gasped. "I'm broke and I have to have money to get the car out of the garage."
"Did you check the pay phones?" he said. "Sometimes people forget when their dime is returned."
"I am not checking the pay phones. How much can you loan me?"

"After I buy this stuff...nothing."
I whipped the food off his tray and returned it. To the cashier with the raised eyebrows I said, "He just escaped from a Weight Watchers meeting. I'm making a citizen's arrest."
"What did you do that for?" he grumbled.
"I told you I needed the money. Now, where's your brother?"
WE FOUND HIM holding onto a number in front of the bakery counter. I snatched it out of his hand and returned it to the spike. "I need your money," I said, my eyes twitching nervously now.
"You're kidding," he said. "I read in Time Magazine where you make..."
"Never mind about Time Magazine. Do you have a quarter?"
"Are you telling me you don't have a penny in your purse?"
"I'm telling you all I've got is a rusty bobby pin, three cents and a breath mint with hair on it."
They exchanged knowing glances. I was frightened.
I have seen that look on a face only once before. It was a movie in which the son (played by Richard Widmark) took his mother's (played by Beulah Bondi) social security checks while she lived in an abandoned car and took in washing.
I know now I should have sold my wedding ring.

Young people want taboo to end

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

can cope with. Companions need have no special education or experience and may be any age. Threshold may even use people as young as 14 or 15 if a client would like a companion of his own age. Even terminally ill people may serve as companions to others who are dying if they are able to get to the client.
Unstable people who apply to be companions will be weeded out, Roberts and Rosner claim, by personality evaluation tests and the training process itself. And once the companions go into the field, they will continue to be heavily supervised, Roberts said.
Their first supervisors and companions — they have about a dozen so far — were culled from a group of people attending a seminar on death and dying in Los Angeles in late November. They passed out flyers outlining the Threshold concept and had about 50 responses. Twenty-five people ended up taking the training.
The first of six orientation sessions for 50 people each was Jan. 11. The curriculum, put together by Kavanaugh, is described by Roberts as "thorough" and "rigorous."
But the whole process will be kept as simple as possible. "Dying is not a complicated event," Roberts said. "There is no formula. Our training stresses that everybody should die in his own way. There will be no religious leading. The companion won't try to sell the client on any philosophy."
The companion, as envisioned by Roberts and Rosner, will be someone who has learned how to truly listen.

"What I would want," says Roberts, "is someone who will sit there and tell me what's happening to me. I'd like to sit down with someone intelligent and review my life and say, 'What was it all about, was it worth all the pain?'
"The understanding that life is finite makes living more sharp and have more meaning."
"It puts a value on it," added Rosner.
"Dr. Kubler-Ross said the worst thing we could do was to complicate it (the dying process) and we don't intend to do that," Roberts said.
THRESHOLD HAS HAD more response from young people so far than from older persons.
"Young people want to know all about life and that includes dying. They will press the demand as they have in so many areas of our society. I have seen it in politics where they have forced more openness, more honesty. Young people are pressing for an end to taboos in this country."
Roberts also thinks that actually structuring the dying process can decrease anxiety.
"We all know these people who live as if there is no tomorrow. Suddenly they are faced with dying and they can't accept it. A person who thinks about it and plans for it can face it much better. It can even be exciting."

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'25

BELLFLOWER LOS ALTOS DOWNEY NORWALK LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH TORRANCE

Bellflower club slates dinner

Annual benefit buffet dinner sponsored by Woman's Club of Bellflower is planned Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the

clubhouse, 9402 Oak St., Bellflower. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Pro-

ceeds will be used to purchase an inhalation therapy machine for use by patients with respiratory diseases.

New faces in food stamp lines

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

"By the time we're supposed to be able to get the next month's stamps, we really need food in the house."

This particular month's grocery list for Anna and her daughter included eggs, milk, bread, butter, cheese, macaroni, canned soup and tuna, bologna, bananas and fresh vegetables — beef and stew fixings if enough was left over.

DOROTHY CLEMENTS, 41, has been widowed for several years and is supporting seven children. She is employed but does not earn enough to keep everyone fed. Each month she spends \$35 for \$81 worth of food stamps.

"I'm working now," explained the woman who said she ran away from her Texas home when she was just 13 years old. "My family picked cotton and I knew I just couldn't stay. I had to get out."

Mrs. Clements, an attractive black woman dressed in a starched white uniform, said "I was going downhill fast. I know that. Until I got this job. And now I don't have to depend on anybody for anything as long as I can work. I even don't like having to rely on these stamps. But when you got kids to feed, then you do whatever you can."

To supplement, Mrs. Clements has a home garden and grows vegetables year-round.

"I got winter crops now — greens and everything. And I do some canning."

With the stamps, she said, she concentrates on buying canned goods.

"I figure if things get worse, if we just don't have anything to eat, I'll be stocked up somewhat. My kids can eat whatever I've managed to put away."

Betty LaRance, also a widow, has much the same attitude.

"My husband died 10 years ago," she said, "and left me with eight kids at home. Now there are four of us — two of my children are in junior high school, one in high school. We live solely on a veteran's pension and my husband's Social Security. And that isn't much, considering how prices are these days."

Mrs. LaRance is able to buy \$77 worth of food stamps each month, for \$35.50, "and I don't like doing it at all. I don't like taking anything. But what am I supposed to do? Even with the stamps, we barely get by."

"Sometimes I can't even squeeze 35 cents out of my weekly budget to throw a load of clothes into the washer at our apartment building. And the last time I was able even to take a bus to see a movie was more than a year ago."

"I don't mind so much for myself. But the kids. Especially at their ages, they would like to be able to dress nicely and do other things. They won't take the free lunches at school because they're like me. That's how we are. I'll feed my kids."

With food prices skyrocketing, Mrs. LaRance said she has learned to buy "the least expensive, nutritious foods I can in large quantities. We eat lots of casseroles because food goes farther that way."

She said the last time she and the children ate anything remotely resembling steaks was "when one of my older children, who doesn't live with us, invited us to dinner."

"I don't smoke or drink," explained Mrs. LaRance as she headed out the door, "and I don't own a car, so I can't waste money there. I just do the best I can for me and my kids."

A young black woman who asked not to be identified, buys \$61 worth of food stamps for herself and her two children.

"Things have to last us two weeks now instead of one," she said, referring to current food prices. "And the problem is, at the same time I am able to buy only about half of what I used to be able to buy."

"For example, I'd go to the store a couple of months ago and buy two gallons of milk to last us a certain length of time. Now I can only buy one gallon and ask the kids to drink milk a little less often — stretch that one gallon even further than the two gallons we used to use."

"Then, of course, if we ever do get raises in the amounts of food stamps we can buy, it's only because prices have gone up. So we don't gain anything at all. Nothing."

MIKE HUNTER, district manager for Universal Money Order Company, the firm that sells food stamps from three Long Beach locations, said "I've worked in this district a number of years and there are more people now than ever before collecting food stamps."

"And different people. Not just mothers. I sell stamps to a lot of men who are out of work. I would definitely say that in recent months — no weeks, actually there's been a big increase in just the past few weeks — the food stamp business has gone way up."

"And," said the young man from behind the glassed-in booth in the cold, empty service center, "just from my own experiences, just from talking to these people, I'd say only about 10 per cent maybe shouldn't be getting the stamps. You hear all kinds of stories, but I'm telling you the great majority of these people NEED the stamps. They don't want to have to come here. It's demoralizing. Most of them hate coming here to buy food stamps."

RESULTS OF A RANDOM telephone survey of markets in the Long Beach area indicate Mike Hunter is right — food stamp use is increasing as job layoffs and prices increase.

A manager at Market Basket, 3030 Bellflower Blvd., "There definitely has

been an increase here in the use of food stamps over the last two months or so.

"Ordinarily," he noted, speaking of a tract neighborhood of middle-income families near the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft plant, "we do very little if any food stamp business. We just don't see them. But the last couple of months — it's surprised me — we've had quite a few food stamp customers."

On the westside of town, a floor supervisor for the Alpha Beta at 1500 W. Willow St., said "We handle lots of food stamps so we don't notice the increase too much. You might be interested in knowing, however, that our store, here in Long Beach, handles the second greatest amounts of food stamps each month of all the stores in the Alpha Beta chain. There is only one market, in Los Angeles, that takes in just slightly more food stamps each month than we do."

At the Boys Market, 3750 E. Anaheim St., which serves the upper-income residents of the Park Estates district as well as low and middle-income people living in the Anaheim Street-Redondo Avenue area, "there has been an increase in food stamp use just the last month," according to a market spokesman.

"I can't quote statistics, but there's a definite rise."

A checker at Albertson's Food Center, 4141 Woodruff Ave., near Lakewood, said "I have seen an increase of probably \$50-\$100 more a day in food stamp trade come through my checkstand alone — and that's just in the past three months or so. The customers mostly are women who come in with children."

Lucky Stores controller John Button, speaking from the chain's offices in Buena Park, quoted figures which indicate that for the stores' first quarter, 1973, through first quarter, 1974, Lucky-marks did about 10 per cent of their total business with food stamp customers.

"So right now we are taking a look at how we compared to a year ago and I'm afraid I see the trend you're talking about. Because for this last third quarter, which ended in October, final figures showed more than 14 per cent of our total business in the Southern California region was food stamps. I would say there definitely is a trend in that direction."

Meanwhile, federal Agriculture Department officials say they shortly will make a final decision on the Administration's tentative plan to reduce food stamp benefits as of March 1. Final orders would be designed to cut annual benefits by amounts variously estimated at \$645-\$900 million-plus under the proposal, announced as part of a plan to hold down federal spending.

At just about the same time, the Administration approved and passed to Congress a request for a record \$95 billion defense budget, an \$11 billion increase over last year's defense budget.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Travelogue, music top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of

members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

on "People of Japan," narrated by Gene Wiancko.

MONDAY

EBELL Club, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., travel documentary

TUESDAY

LORD Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the Brit-

ish Empire, 12:30 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue, luncheon meeting.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring the Balalaika Ensemble from the Institute of Ethnomusicology at UCLA. The noon luncheon will be hosted by the Woodwind Group. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gladys Caffrey.

NATIONAL Health Federation, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., hospitality room at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., meeting with George Yao as speaker. His topic is "Total Human Systems Regeneration."

SATURDAY

ROANOKE Colony Chapter, Colonial Dames, 18th Century, 11:30 a.m., Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamosos Ave., luncheon meeting. Anna May Weber, former librarian and teacher, will review book on biography of Sarah Josepha Hale.

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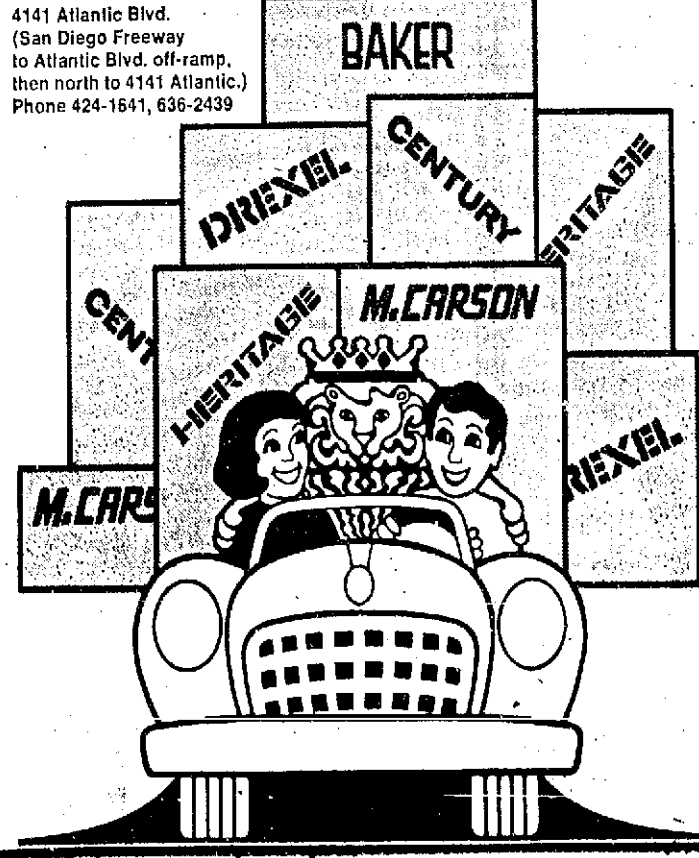
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Coffee hour for women at Marymount

Marymount Palos Verdes College will host an informal coffee Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Pelissier Lounge, for women considering returning to school.

Open to the public, there will be speakers and discussion groups.

So far, the Continuing Education for Adults program has enrolled 85 people for college credits.

Topics to be covered during the coffee include "How It Feels to Return to College After 20 Years," "How to Write a Term Paper, How to Study" and "How to Take an Exam."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Ties to beach go way back

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Meet the fourth generation of Mastersons who have been Long Beach residents. Today's chef of the week, Jon A. Masterson, wasn't aware when his great grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Masterson, arrived in Long Beach in 1890; or even when his grandpa or his dad (Melvin), made their first appearances; but he does know that his great grandfather founded the First Church of the Brethren, formerly at Third Street and Walnut Avenue, now located at 3332 Magnolia Ave. Also that he operated a beach front bath house, at the foot of Alamitos Avenue on the Pike.

Masterson's educational tour included Lowell Elementary, Rogers Junior and Wilson High Schools. He was graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in marketing. While there, he pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He met his wife, the former Marjorie Matlock of Long Beach, on a blind date. She too, attended Wilson High School and, following graduation from Occidental College, taught music in the Long Beach schools for five years. They have three daughters, Laura, 6, a student at Minnie Gant Elementary School, Karen, 4½, and Mary, 1½.

PROFESSIONALLY, Masterson is president of the Wallboard Tool Co., Inc., vice president of Masterson Scaffold Co., both of Long Beach, and president of the Sunwest Carpet Mills, Inc., of Cerritos.

A member and past vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, he serves on the Memorial Hospital Foundation Board, is active in the Boy Scout 100 Club and Long Beach Symphony. Masterson also belongs to Virginia Country Club, International City Club and to various business and management associations.

One would have to flip a coin to find the answer to which hobby he prefers most — golf, tennis, music (he plays piano and guitar) or wine collecting. Margie says, "I'm dead sure it would be the latter."



JON A. MASTERSON

He prefers desserts, but likes all good food. As for recipes, he has a few, and really can prepare them. You can be sure however, they'll contain at least one ingredient — wine.

Today, he's chosen a Barbecued pot roast.

BARBECUED POT ROAST

- 1 4 to 5 pound round-bone or other pot roast, three inches thick
- 1 bottle burgundy or cabernet wine
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- Juice of 3 lemons
- 3 tablespoons oregano
- ¾ cup oil
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- Pinch rosemary
- salt and pepper to taste

Combine wine with other ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate several hours, turning occasionally. Barbecue to taste. Slice thinly, cateaubri-and style. Serves 4 to 6. Serve with same style wine as used in marinade.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FILMING: A screen and projector are needed for special programs at convalescent home for low-income people.

AID: Typists and clerical helpers for drive to help cancer and heart victims.

CHILDREN: Stuffers and stampers to help with national campaign to help crippled children and birthmark victims.

FRONT DESK: Clerical helpers for agency aiding the blind.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Tutor to help fourth-grade student with reading problems.

CLERICAL: Blood program needs hostesses, registrars and typists.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 20-24. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Hot dog, corn, pear half in orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, hot French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, whole wheat bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pear half in orange juice, French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie with trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin, milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken with mashed potatoes or cheese enchilada with green beans, applesauce, whole wheat bread, milk.

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The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

When is an exposed card played, or is it controlled by declarer indefinitely?

Decent Exposure

Answer: An exposed card must be played at the first legal opportunity, whether in leading, following suit, discarding or trumping. If the partner of a defender who has an exposed card is on lead, declarer may require or prohibit him from leading that suit. If declarer exercises an option, the card is picked up. If no option is taken, the card remains exposed.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What are dummy's rights? We always seem to have a squabble over what can and cannot be said.

Talking Dummy

Denver

Answer: Dummy is entitled to give information as to fact or law. He may question players regarding revokes and he can draw attention to an irregularity or try to prevent one. He cannot participate in the play or call attention to the score. Dummy loses his rights if he looks at either opponent's hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opened one diamond and I bid one spade. Partner rebid three diamonds and I passed. I held this hand and was severely criticized.

♠ Q J 9 6 5 1/19-A
♥ K 7 4 2
♦ 3
♣ 10 8 5

Not Forced

Answer: The jump rebid in the same suit by opener shows a good suit and about 17-19 points. It is highly invitational and not forcing. I would have passed as you did.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What should I have bid with this hand after this bidding?

♠ 4
♥ J 8 6 3 1/19-B
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ K J 8 2

West North East South
3♣ Dbl. Rdbl. ?

Answer: I would bid either three hearts or three diamonds with a preference for the former. I would not pass since partner is most likely to bid spades and this doesn't figure to turn out well.

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School fashions make the grade



Fashions shown here are from the Winnie-the-Pooh Collection available at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

This year's report card on school fashions contains enough eye-catching subjects to make earning an "A" in fashion easy for everyone.

The girls are paying particular attention to pants suits of every style — especially with the shirt type jackets that have long sleeves turned back at the cuff to reveal sprightly gingham checks, worn with flared leg jeans.

Equally interesting are hip length jackets and cuffed trouser pants designed in richly ribbed cotton corduroy.

Children are no longer forgotten when experts are plotting out the "total look" in fashions. Today's parent wants her child to have clothes that look smart as well as wear well. The result is an increasing emphasis on fashion and design in children's wear.

Schools should learn more about windows

Today's students share a rare combination of educational benefits and problems. On one hand, advanced teaching techniques, sophisticated learning aids, and a national awareness of the need to improve student opportunities.

On the other: inflated school costs, severe cutbacks in funding, and an energy crisis that chilled and dimmed some classrooms.

For community and school officials, the dilemma is how to expand benefits while solving problems. Searching for answers has caused them to take hard looks in many places, including the choice of building materials.

One leading window manufacturer, notes, for instance, that selection of proper windows for schools is getting increased consideration.

According to an official for Andersen Corp. of Bayport, Minn., more educators and schools designers now realize that windows can — and should — serve multiple purposes.

Visibility is a primary consideration. Studies have shown that the average attention span of students is lowered and feelings of anxiety increased in rooms without, or with insufficient, windows.

It is generally agreed that the availability of sufficient natural light, and the pleasantness of sunshine, are not only conducive — but essential — to students' learning capacity.

Ventilation is another vital window benefit. In classrooms, which often house a large number of students for long periods of time, fresh air helps maintain alertness and a sense of well-being. An ideal window style for classrooms, says Andersen, is casements. They swing out wide for maximum ventilation, have large, uninterrupted glass areas for good visibility and light, and are operated by an easy-to-reach handle.

The ease with which windows open and the extent of the opening add up to another vital window characteristic for schools — safety. Andersen points

out that casement windows, especially when set low in the wall, make excellent emergency fire exits. Even youngsters can open casements quickly and easily, and step over the sill to outdoor safety.

The right windows can also reduce school upkeep costs and help save fuel. For example, low-maintenance Perma-Shield win-

dows have a vinyl-clad sash and frame that doesn't need painting. Double-pane insulating glass substantially lessens heat loss through large glass areas.

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School systems study year round classes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

Talk to a boy or girl about a school that's open all year.

The reaction will be the kind you'd get when pushing castor oil.

It's a fact of academic life, however, that hundreds of school systems across the nation are experimenting with variations of year round schools.

The National Education Association (NEA) says 40 versions of that concept have been tried. Two continue to attract attention.

One plan, originated in Atlanta, offers four quarters of 10 or 12 weeks at the secondary level. Students can take any three quarters a year. If they want to take four quarters a year, they must pay a per-hour fee for the fourth — finishing high school a year early.

In another plan, the "45-15" as it is called, students go to class for nine weeks (45 days) and then have a three-week vacation.

Usually, the student body is divided into four

groups taking vacations one after the other. At any time, then, three groups are in class and one is on vacation.

The flexible school year's success depends on its aims. The Atlanta program was launched to improve instructional offerings.

Teachers say it has cut student boredom. The failure rate went down 40 percent the first year. A student who fails can take a course over right away.

For the gifted student, there is this bonus: an opportunity to schedule courses more creatively, to give them the concentration or the variety that will help them learn best.

On the negative side: some teachers feel the shorter terms make their relationships with students more impersonal.

The 45-15 plan and some others result in lower costs. Under such plans not all school facilities are in use at one time.

A minus: in many places schools would need to be air-conditioned in hot months. The buses would have to run all year — and where neighborhoods are segregated, the school shifts could not be limited to a specific geographic area.

In a report on the year round school movement, the NEA made these additional points:

— The fact remains that a teaching staff would need to be paid year around — and so would health, transportation, food service, supervisory, and maintenance staffs.

— The possible effect that lowering daily attendance would have on state aid needs to be considered. State aid is based on daily attendance figures.

— Businessmen seem to like the year round school. It spreads out the pressure for vacation jobs. Under the 45-15 plan, four students can share one job all year.

Prepare youngsters against school fear

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

If your youngster is getting ready to begin school for the first time in September he should know well in advance what to expect and be prepared to venture out on his own.

That is some of the advice specialists in the field give to help parents avoid the schooldoor tantrums of children when mother leaves them for the first time.

Dr. Ira Lourie, a child psychiatrist at the National Institutes of Mental Health, said children should begin to learn how to separate from their parents when they are as young as two years old. And just as important, he said, parents have to learn how to separate from their kids.

If there is some reason at home that the child is afraid to leave his parents and go to school, such as perhaps an imminent divorce or alcoholic or financial problems, Lourie said a situation should develop which is called school phobia.

He said a child will search for some reason to stay home. The youngster may feign illness, or say he's afraid of the boys around the corner or that the teacher doesn't like him.

Dr. Robert Thompson, a

psychologist at Georgetown University, said that the parents often are just as responsible for such a situation as the youngster. "They vacillate," he said. "They let him stay home one day and the next day they force him to go to school. And then they become concerned that maybe they're doing the wrong thing. It just gets to be a vicious circle."

Thompson said preparation for school should begin early in the child's life and parents should not wait a month or two before school starts.

"My basic thought about that is all through the development of the child you have to convey certain expectancies to the youngsters. The expectancies that are really important are that he has a certain amount of independence and that he can do certain things on his own."

Thompson said it also is important to convey the idea to the child that going to school is a matter of fact type of situation and that school is fun.

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DEAR ABBY

Old bridegroom must be either rich or famous

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the 20-year-old man who said he liked older women interested in me. You said he was probably looking for his mother, and you recommended counseling. What about older men who prefer girls 20 or 30 years younger than themselves? Would you say that they are probably looking for their daughters, and recommend counseling for them, too?

NEW YORKER
DEAR NEW YORKER: The 20-year-old man wrote to say he "grooved on women between 45 and 50 with gray hair and middle-age spread." Now if that doesn't sound like he's looking for Mamma, I miss my guess. On the other hand, most older men who go wild over young chicks have insatiable egos and a horror of growing old. It may be only a coincidence, but when a young beautiful girl marries a man who's old enough to be her father, he's usually very rich — or famous.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to meet that young kid who likes gray-haired women with a middle-age spread. (You said maybe he was looking for a mother.) Well, I like young boys. Maybe I'm looking for a son. But what difference does it make as long as we both find what we're looking for? Sign me ...
"46 AND LIKES 'EM YOUNG"

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 70 and widowed. Recently, my daughter visited me, and I mentioned that I had made provisions for my kidneys and eyes to be donated after

my death, and I also told her that I had already made provisions to be cremated.

She said, "No way! I will not permit you to be cut up and cremated!" Abby, this is MY wish. I have no use for a plot of ground for someone to keep up, or a headstone for someone to visit, once a year. What right has my daughter, the oldest of my five children, to say that SHE won't permit it?

My plans are made and I've even paid \$250 for my cremation, and I don't want those in charge to have to hassle my daughter after I'm gone. So what can I do?

MADE MY PLANS
DEAR MADE: What you "can" do depends upon the state in which you live. There are state laws covering this situation. Talk to your lawyer. I'm with you, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write this for ten years, but the problem has become increasingly worse every year, so here goes a pet peeve which I'll wager plenty of others have:

I refer to the business of subtly pressuring people to give Christmas gifts to those whose JOB it is to perform a service.

I live in an apartment building where there are two doormen (a day man and a night man), also an elevator operator, two girls on the switchboard and six men in the garage. Before Christmas the manager sends me a list of their names. I think you're getting the idea.

Abby, these people are not "volunteers." They are paid to do a job. If any one of them had gone out of his way to do some-

thing special for me, no one would have to tell me to give that person a present. I ask no special services, and get none, so why is a present in order? And that goes for the mailman, the paperboy and the hairdresser whom I tip 52 times a year! (SHE should give ME a present!)

Thanks for letting me get this ... **"OFF MY CHEST IN CHICAGO"**

DEAR ABBY: I simply must write to say "thank you for being there." I'm a guy who reads you faithfully.

I find your column interesting and exciting, and your recipe for pecan pie was super. It made my Thanksgiving dinner! It takes a woman like you to bring out the latent heterosexuality in me. Sock it to me, baby!

GAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my guilt. I had a very unhappy childhood because of my father. He used to beat my mother (and still does) and he'd beat us kids until we were a mass of welts. I hate him, and can't tell you the number of times I wished him dead. He doesn't drink, and he goes to church, but you'd never know it. He only hits people who can't fight back. It's always someone

weaker than he is. He's the cruelest man I know. He went into a rage once after he beat Mom up and broke all the windows in our house.

We are all married now and can't understand why Mom still stays with him. We've all told her she can come and live with any of us.

My husband welcomes my mother in our home, but not my father because my father once started

slapping Mom around in our house and my husband has barred him from our property ever since. I feel so guilty having a wonderful husband and family and knowing what Mom is putting up with. Thanks for listening.

GUILTY DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: If your mother knows that she is welcome to live with any of her children, but continues to stay with

your father and takes the abuse you describe she is as sick as he is. And he is sick, sick, sick. No need for you to feel guilty. Your parents need a psychiatrist with two couches.

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arts

AT A RODEO in Torrance, I.P.-T photographer Curt Johnson recorded this disconcerting moment for a rider — and a triumphant one for the horse. He has titled the photograph, which is on exhibit at the California State Museum of Science and Industry, 'Short Ride.'

DIFFERENT drummer indeed! Photographer Hal Stoele of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram won a second prize for 'Senior Citizen Drummer' in the 1973 California Press Photographers Association competition. The picture is on display in Los Angeles.



Telling the news in black and white

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Two Independent Press-Telegram staff photographers are among exhibitors in a show at California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Curt Johnson, who won first in the sports category with "Launching Pad," and Tom Shaw were chosen from a record number of 105 press photographers who submitted 390 entries. All of the work had been published during the 12 months beginning July 31, 1973, and ending July 30, 1974. Judges were Jim Caccavo, free lance photographer and instructor of photo-journalism at Los Angeles Art Center; Jim Stewart, professor of photo-journalism at Los Angeles Trade Technical College; and cinematographer Harry Watson.

The 60 award-winning prints on display are the 10 prize winners and the first 50 runners-up. This is the 16th annual Forest

Lawn Press Photographers Competition, conducted annually in cooperation with the California Press Photographers Association, the Press Photographers Association of Greater Los Angeles and the West Coast Region of the National Press Photographers Association.

Orange Coast Daily Pilot photographer Patrick O'Donnell won the sweepstakes award with a spot news photo titled "Taking a Breather."

The show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will hang through March 2.

TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Art Association will offer the third lecture demonstration in its current series. Three South Bay printmakers, Loa Sprung, Nancy Grenier and Esther Miller will demonstrate the etching process and tell you "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Etching and Were Afraid to Ask." The public is invited; fee for non-members is \$1.

LBAA invites entries for its All Media Open Juried Show Jan. 29 through Feb. 23 and announces that art dealer and collector Esther Robles will be the sole juror. Entries will be received Monday, Jan. 27, from noon to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Artists who are not members of LBAA must pay a fee of \$4 for each entry. More than \$400 will be awarded. Winners in the January Membership Show are

Utah Symphony tickets on sale

The Utah Symphony, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, will perform in the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The 85-member orchestra will play works by Brahms, Schubert and Wagner.

Tickets are on sale at the LBCC student body bank and will be available at the box office before the performance. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizen cardholders. The concert is being presented under auspices of the college's community services cultural program.



Mid Ruth, first; Eileen Waller, second; Laura Ellen Walker, third; Dorothy Meyers, honorable mention.

The gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. each day except Monday.

BY POPULAR vote, Lakewood Artist Guild has conferred the title of Member Artist of the Year on John Bratt. A member of the guild since 1963, he served several terms on the guild board and twice was president. During his terms of office, the purchase awards system was instituted to obtain paintings for the Lakewood Artist Guild's permanent collection, and the guild was incorporated. Bratt has continued

his graphic style of painting, winning many awards locally and in the East.

WITH an exhibit of more than 100 black and white prints photographer William Reagh provides insight into the character of Los Angeles, America's third largest city.

A free-lance photographer and art director, Reagh has collected his pictures of Los Angeles during the past 15 years, exploring areas of the city often missed by the casual observer.

Of his work, Reagh says, "Who knows why one image seems significant and another meaningless? The answer is subjective. I take pictures

of anything I react to. If the pictures are obvious and cliché, too bad. If they are so personal no one else can understand them — again, too bad. Tingling is the test. One has to hope that what he has to say is something that has some meaning for someone else but he can't be looking behind him at the audience. I hope when people look at these pictures some of them may make a person see something in the world he hasn't seen before."

The exhibit at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., may be seen Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday. It will continue through Feb. 6. Admission is free.

CARL VALENTE will be featured at the Master Artist Expo Thursday

through next Sunday at Los Cerritos Center. He received his early art training in Cleveland, Ohio, studied at Cleveland Art Institute and later came to California to work as an illustrator and layout artist for Sunday magazine supplements. He also is a mural artist and photographer.

MORE THAN 30 contemporary artists have been invited to exhibit at the California Winter Arts Festival Jan. 26 through 30. Display area is the mezzanine of Burt Hixson's dinner house, Beachbum Burt's overlooking King Harbor in Redondo Beach. The public is invited to view the works from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Among those exhibiting are Paul Blaine Henrie, R.C. Stanley, Frederick Fields, Yulon Mosher and Irma Attridge.

Tuesday concert is tribute to composers

The centenaries of Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives, and the 75th birth years of Ernest Krenek and Aaron Copland will be marked by a concert Tuesday.

Monday Evening Concerts on Tuesday Evening in Long Beach will present its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

On the program will be the Long Beach area premieres of Copland's "Night Thoughts" with Peter Hewitt, pianist; and "Aulokithara" by Krenek with David Sherr, oboist, and Dorothy Remsen, harpist.

The Arriaga String Quartet will join Hewitt for Ives' "Largo Risoluto No. 1 and No. 2" and "In Re Con Moto Et Al." The quartet also will play

works by Sammartini and Mozart.

Pianist Leonard Stein, the quartet, and Nicholas England as speaker will conclude the program with Schoenberg's "Ode to Napoleon."

Tickets are \$3. Free parking is available.

IN CONJUNCTION with this series, Justus Matthews is offering a course in LBSU's Continuing Education Programs. Classroom time is scheduled before each concert for lectures and open discussions about the compositions to be performed. Dates and times are: Jan. 21, 7 to 8 p.m.; Feb. 4, 18, March 4, 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. Classes will meet in Room 127 of the Music Building. Fee for the five classes and concerts is \$17.50. For further information, call the university.

Singers to vie in opera finals

Twelve young professional singers from the Southland will compete in the Los Angeles Regional Finals of the San Francisco Opera Auditions Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. The auditions are sponsored by the Opera Guild of Southern California and will be broadcast by KFAC AM and FM. Thomas Cassidy will be

master of ceremonies. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Contestants will vie for \$1,400 in cash prizes and opportunities to develop major careers in opera. Finalists will compete in the San Francisco Opera Auditions Grand Finals to take place in late spring at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

Lakewood MTA sponsors young musicians recital

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association is sponsoring a recital for six young Long Beach musicians today at 3 p.m. in the Choral Room of Long Beach State University. The six now are studying music in colleges but formerly studied with teachers in the Lakewood Branch.

Performers will be flute soloists Giannina Donatoni from Mount St. Mary's College, Cathy Cato from California State University at Fullerton and Mitch Berman from Long Beach State University. Also, pianists Jeanne Ihrig from Biola College, Cath-

erine Vidaurri from Mount St. Mary's College and Helen Lockhart from USC.

Mrs. James W. Lobbett and Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart are in charge of arrangements. The public is invited. After the concert, the musicians will be honored at a reception.

On Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Leaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Ralph Pierce, concert pianist, will speak to members of the Lakewood Branch about the Romantic Period. He also will present a session on materials for teachers. On Feb. 24 he will conduct a master class for the same group.

RUSSELL MORETON now is represented exclusively in Long Beach at The Gallery Unlimited, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Born in Chicago in 1929, Moreton has spent more than 25 years on the Pacific Coast and near the Sea of Cortez, painting seascapes from Puget Sound to the tip of Baja California. He studied at Chicago Art Institute and has been a prize-winner in major art shows for years. One of his paintings has been purchased by Reader's Digest for a future cover.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, and evenings and Sundays by appointment.

'Sea Dogs' film screens Tuesday

"The Brigantine Yankee," second film in the "Last of the Great Sea Dogs" series, will be narrated by Capt. Irving Johnson in person Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

To be shown on the theater's new 12,000 square-foot screen in color will be such ports as Tahiti, Pitcairn Island, Singapore, the Galapagos

Islands, Zanzibar and other landfalls reached in an 18-month circumnavigation by the Yankee, manned by girl-boy college-age crews.

The series will continue each Tuesday evening through Feb. 11 with films by Johnson, Alan Villiers and Dwight Long. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

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American author's Alhambra

Story and photo
By CHORAL PEPPER

In 1829, a North American diplomat sojourning by horseback through Spain became captivated by the beauty of the Alhambra. So captivated did he become, in fact, that he unpacked his bags and for some months lived in the decayed 13th Century palace. The journal Washington Irving kept during his visit later evolved into a book.

Although less well-known in America than his classic Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Irving's Tales of the Alhambra is celebrated at every turn within the hallowed walls of the old Moorish town.

A hotel is named The Washington Irving. Streets, bookshops, tea rooms and souvenir shops carry his name. Alhambra's most famous historical figure is not Muhammed Abu Alahmar who founded the Moorish fortress, nor Yasef Abul Hagig who completed it. It is the early North American traveler whose sensitive writings brought it to the attention of the world.

The shadowy arcades, icy fountains and pageant of imagery that tingles the senses today have changed little. Colors may be faded on tracery that gleams like frozen soapbuds over ceilings and walls, but their softness only contributes to the ethereal quality of the place.

Conceived in a time when all life was a dedication to beauty, the Alhambra exemplified everything exquisite in life. Reflected moonlight through delicate filigree, the flutter of a dove's wing, the rustle of silk behind a harem screen — these were food for the Moorish soul.

Sheltered from hot sun by day with a

graceful arcade and cooled by filtering winds at night, a courtyard is dominated by a circular alabaster fountain supported on the backs of 12 white marble lions. The stream that feeds the fountain flows through the court's marble floors, bubbling forth in a series of smaller fountains that synchronize sun and shadow.

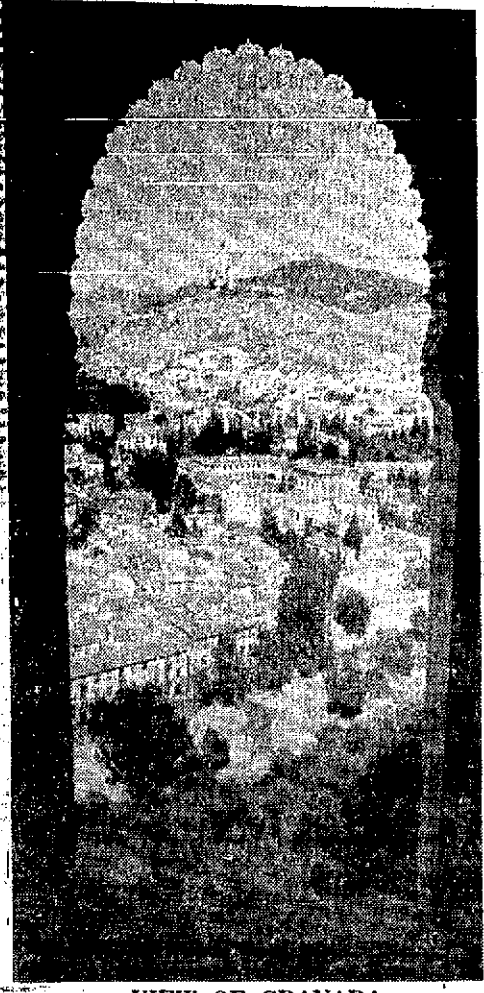
Above the tiled walls of the two-story court, stalactite details drip in frosty whiteness, an effect originated by Moorish architects to disguise supporting arches. It is achieved by hollowing out and scalloping successive layers of brick to create lightness both in weight and in space.

FEW MONUMENTS are left in the world to reflect the great culture of the Moors. As the Spanish destroyed the pagan culture of the Mayans in the New World, they converted to their own uses whatever the Moors had built during the 600 years they occupied Spain.

When the French moved into Spain for a brief period of dominance, they attempted to restore the crumbling palace to its original splendor. They didn't quite make it, but at least they prevented utter ruin. It is curious that outsiders — the French army and an American transient — ultimately were responsible for the Alhambra's preservation.

Although Granada, which spreads below the Alhambra's crested hill, is a pleasant city with old churches and gypsy caves on its outskirts, the village of the Alhambra is the most interesting place to stay. Quaint restaurants and cozy hotels are sheltered by wooded groves planted by the Moors so long ago.

It is a delightful place to linger overnight, especially if you pick up Washington Irving's book and use it as a guide. Paperback editions in English are available at local shops.



VIEW OF GRANADA
FROM THE ALHAMBRA

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Remember easy, loveable pay-as-you-go Mexico?

By STAN DELAPLANE
Tijuana, Mexico

Great policy pronouncements keep coming from Mexico City about the time allowed on a tourist card. But the actual border crossing and in Mexican consulates is something different.

The rule from Mexico City is a driver gets 180 days on his tourist card. But — one Mexican consulate recently refused more than 30 days. (The border restamped it for 180 days.)

One party asked for a stamp of 120 days. Were told they HAD to take a stamp for the whole 180 days.

Talk that the price of gasoline will go from 64 cents to 98 cents a gallon — and maybe has by now. Some permanent Americans pulling out of Mexico — or talking about it.

Not a panic situation. But it isn't that old sweet, loveable, pay-as-you-go Mexico.

The Vatican finally issued a set of rules for this Holy Year. Instead of an entire week to make the visits to the basilicas, you can complete your religious requirements in one

single day. And a good thing. Because Rome couldn't possibly take care of all the pilgrims booking in. Not if they all had to stay a week.

"I don't know whether we can afford a trip this year. Prices seem out of sight."

They are out of sight. But there are travel operators who put together cheaper travel by taking quantity of space in planes and hotels. These are NOT all-of-us-together tours. You probably won't know or meet anyone who's taking the same ride at the same fare.

Example: I just went out to Hong Kong for 11 days. Stayed at a first-class hotel. Had a choice EVERY DAY of ANY of twenty absolutely first-class restaurants. All of this for \$750 from Los Angeles and back.

Now if you did this on your own, air travel alone will run about \$1000. And heaven knows what the extra is going to be for your hotel room and the restaurants.

Not EVERYBODY has offers like this. But there are some — this was one

of the two best I've been on. (The other was to Hawaii.) No feeling of being locked into a tour. I didn't know anyone on the plane or in the hotel. I never saw them all the time I was in Hong Kong. Completely on my own — but all paid for. And that's what's going to be big in travel until world inflation cools off.

"In Venice I bought some Venetian glass. Paid for it in advance — like a fool. I have never received it. The store won't answer my letters. I don't get answers when I write the Italian Tourist Office. Any ideas?"

Not an idea in the world, sorry to say. I hear LOTS of complaints on Italian buys to be shipped. Well, not hundreds. But enough. More than any country except Mexico.

I wouldn't have anything shipped from Mexico. I've never been cheated in Mexico — except by cab drivers and you can get that in New York City.

But they simply NEVER get around to shipping things. And if they do, you can bet it will be the wrong thing. Or the bill of lading will be out of order.

If you buy in Mexico and can't carry it back with you, forget it.

I've had better luck in Italy. Especially on small things like gloves — they have great gloves and ties. NEVER any problem with shipping things from Ireland or England. Same good service from France and Germany. Don't know about Spain or Portugal because I never shipped anything.

Expo becomes park

Throughout 1975, the site of Expo '74 will be transformed into Spokane's Riverfront Park. Its theme will be "The Harmony of Man and His Natural Environment."

When completed, the park will provide landscaped green spaces and abundant facilities for recreational and cultural activities.

Features retained from Expo are the United

States Pavilion, with its environmental exhibit center, an outdoor amphitheater seating 1,200 persons, a gondola ride over the 70-foot Spokane Falls and the Opera House and Convention Center.

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The adjacent waters are full of game fish and the hundreds of Bahamian

and Cuba. Eons ago, they were a mountain range, the Rocky Mountains of the East, before they were eroded by glaciers.

When the last glacial incursion melted back toward the north, the mountains were covered by millions of tons of coral deposits. These thrived in the warm and clear water and eventually solidified into the oolitic limestone upon which the islands are based today.

The islands are the peaks of the ancient mountains and most are surrounded by high lying plains or banks, which early Spanish explorers simply called "bahamas", or "below the sea" and from which the islands get their name.

It was in The Bahamas that Christopher Columbus made his first landfall of the New World when he sighted the island that he named San Salvador. The Indians called it Guanahani and for many years it was known as Wailing Island in memorial to George Watling, one of the many cutthroats and pirates who roamed the Caribbean from a Bahamian base.

In 1925, however, the British paid their respects to Columbus by renaming the island San Salvador. There are four scattered and separate monuments marking claims to be the spot where Columbus first stepped ashore in the New World.

It is a sleepy and comfortable island. The central point is Cockburn Town where cars can be hired for the 35 mile pe-

rimeter trip around the island. One of the more interesting sights are the ruins of the Parquharson Plantation which, according to local legend, was originally owned by one William Teach, better known as Blackbeard. It is easily accessible by air from Nassau.

Eleuthera is a bent twig of an island 110 miles long and so narrow in some parts that one can figuratively straddle it. It is so thinly populated that you can walk for miles along a sandy beach without

seeing a soul. The Cotton Bay Club at Rock Sound is a most romantic spot.

At Governor's Harbour it is possible to rent a floating apartment house. This island was settled in 1617 by a religious sect known as the Eleutherans fleeing English persecution and red headed, fair skinned descendants of these early adventurers still are in evidence on the island. The pineapples grown here are the most delectable in the world.

Hunters and sportsmen prefer Abaco. There is

Great Abaco and Little Abaco which are actually a cluster of small cays spread over 130 miles of ocean. Great Abaco is a land of cedar, pine and cypress forest with myriad lakes and many small native villages.

Wild boar, some weighing more than 100 pounds,

test the hunter's mettle. The place to stay here is the Hilltop Estates Cottages. One of the more popular resorts on Abaco is Green Turtle Cay. It is a small cay, three miles long and one mile wide, studded with blue lagoons and white beaches. There are many small guest

houses and inns and there are no cars. One travels on foot or by boat.

There are several other outer islands in The Bahamas that ooze with charm. Andros, the largest, has two big holiday areas; one on the north end of the island and the other is at Fresh Creek in

the eastern center. The Berry Islands abound with game fish, but there is no scheduled air service to them. The Exumas also are exotic.

The "Out Islands" offer much in the way of adventure and romance, but they are not the place to visit if you want night life.

travel

harbors are filled with vessels ranging in size from small sloops to huge luxury cruise liners.

All of this is readily accessible from the Southland via National Airlines' frequent Los Angeles - Miami flights.

On Grand Bahama Island alone there are six championship golf courses, four on New Providence Island and one each on Abaco, Eleuthera and the Berry Islands. Even the smallest island has at least one tennis court.

Skin diving, snorkeling and scuba diving in the unbelievably clear waters make The Bahamas a haven for undersea activists. Not long ago, one tyro on his first underwater solo scuba dive near a reef off Freeport discovered a fortune in silver and gold treasure.

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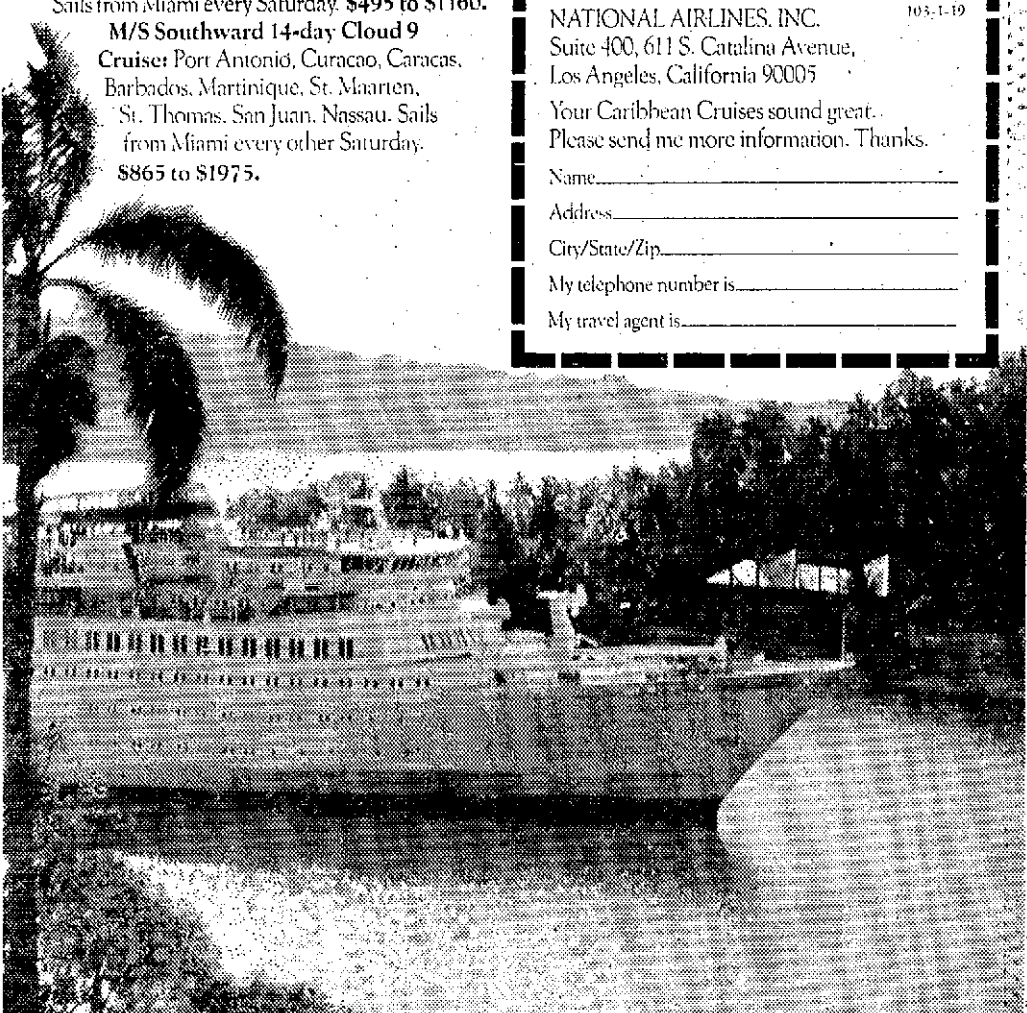
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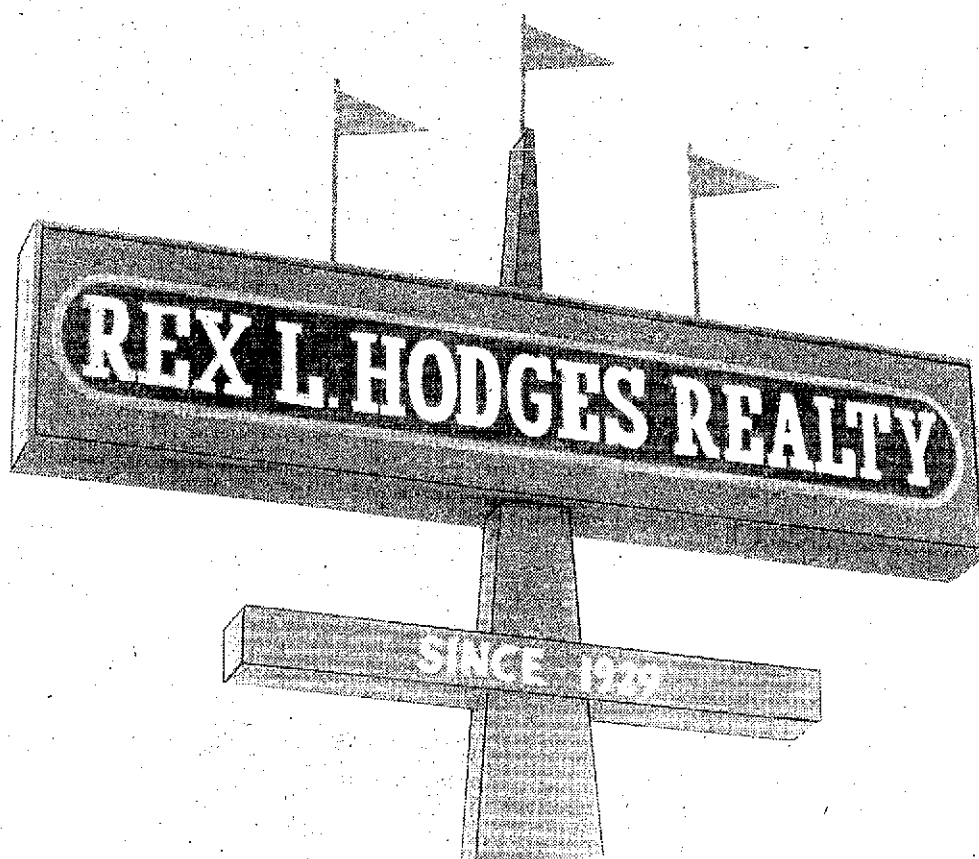
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Room & Board 425

SGT. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Rentals to Share 440

MALE: Roommate, 2 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Duplexes & Flats 445

DELUXE 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Duplexes & Flats 450

2 BDRM DUPLEX. Clean with new paint, kids ok. Huntington Gardens, 5131 per m. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

DELUXE Apt. Avail. Feb. 1, 2 BR. 2 bath, upper, extra, 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

BELMONT Hgts. 2 BR. 2 bath, 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 465

1 BDRM FURN. View Apt. Adults. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

LUXURIOUS 2 BR. Duplex. Garage, W.W. Carpets & Drapes, Westminister, Cal. 90609. Avail. Feb. 1. 425-8665.

NR. 10th & Cherry 1 BR. Lower. Room to Right. People. 425-8665.

WRIGLEY 1 BR. 1st. New drapes & carpet. 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

FURNISHED APTS. 460

All Areas. Garden Park West. FURNISHED SINGLES. From \$140. FURNISHED 1 BDRMS. \$175. UTILITIES INCLUDED. Adult. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

3101 E. ARTESIA (Near Paramount Blvd & Artesia) Phone 633-3353

SAVE \$\$\$ WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS \$40-UP WEEKLY RATES. LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. Swimming Pool, Private parking, 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

LUXURY LIVING! 625

FREE UTIL. FREE parking \$32 WEEK \$112 MONTH. Enjoy a pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Recreation room, etc. 6975 LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL 639-7270

\$85 SINGLE \$50 ROOM. BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW. Quiet Secure Building. Utilities & Linens FURNISHED. Adults. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

BAY AIR APT'S. Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

BAY AIR APT'S. 630

Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

LIVE & FEEL BETTER in walking distance to shopping, recreation, pool, etc. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN 630

Child ok. \$150. 2179 Elm 597-7310

ATTRACTIVE REDEC. carpeted by Int. Inc. no pets. \$175 mo. 1915-1915 545-5485

ATTRACTIVE 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

FURNISHED APTS. 535

Downtown. COVE APARTMENTS. Summer living all year around. Pool, Barbecue, Ping Pong, Adults, no pets. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

NR OCEAN & ST MARY'S. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Capri APT'S. 540

Pool & Patio, Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

1110. BIG 1-BR. - util. pd. W.W. drapes, range & refig. 1215. 1-BR. New furn. Int. Inc. 1634 Walnut, 425-8665.

1145. XTRA LGE 1 BR. 1145. Ultra sharp. Nicely furn. Garage avail. Drive by 1573 Locust. Int. Apt. or call 714-333-9795

Oakwood Garden Apartments 545

Long Beach Marina. 333 First St., Seal Beach 425-8665.

1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

FURNISHED APTS. 660

All Areas. Garden Park West. FURNISHED SINGLES. From \$140. FURNISHED 1 BDRMS. \$175. UTILITIES INCLUDED. Adult. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

3101 E. ARTESIA (Near Paramount Blvd & Artesia) Phone 633-3353

SAVE \$\$\$ WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS \$40-UP WEEKLY RATES. LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. Swimming Pool, Private parking, 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

LUXURY LIVING! 625

FREE UTIL. FREE parking \$32 WEEK \$112 MONTH. Enjoy a pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Recreation room, etc. 6975 LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL 639-7270

\$85 SINGLE \$50 ROOM. BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW. Quiet Secure Building. Utilities & Linens FURNISHED. Adults. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

BAY AIR APT'S. Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

BAY AIR APT'S. 630

Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

LIVE & FEEL BETTER in walking distance to shopping, recreation, pool, etc. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN 630

Child ok. \$150. 2179 Elm 597-7310

ATTRACTIVE REDEC. carpeted by Int. Inc. no pets. \$175 mo. 1915-1915 545-5485

ATTRACTIVE 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

FURNISHED APTS. 540

Eastside. COVE APARTMENTS. Summer living all year around. Pool, Barbecue, Ping Pong, Adults, no pets. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

NR OCEAN & ST MARY'S. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Capri APT'S. 540

Pool & Patio, Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

1110. BIG 1-BR. - util. pd. W.W. drapes, range & refig. 1215. 1-BR. New furn. Int. Inc. 1634 Walnut, 425-8665.

1145. XTRA LGE 1 BR. 1145. Ultra sharp. Nicely furn. Garage avail. Drive by 1573 Locust. Int. Apt. or call 714-333-9795

Oakwood Garden Apartments 545

Long Beach Marina. 333 First St., Seal Beach 425-8665.

1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

FURNISHED APTS. 660

All Areas. Garden Park West. FURNISHED SINGLES. From \$140. FURNISHED 1 BDRMS. \$175. UTILITIES INCLUDED. Adult. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

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LUXURY LIVING! 625

FREE UTIL. FREE parking \$32 WEEK \$112 MONTH. Enjoy a pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Recreation room, etc. 6975 LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL 639-7270

\$85 SINGLE \$50 ROOM. BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW. Quiet Secure Building. Utilities & Linens FURNISHED. Adults. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

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BAY AIR APT'S. 630

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LIVE & FEEL BETTER in walking distance to shopping, recreation, pool, etc. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN 630

Child ok. \$150. 2179 Elm 597-7310

ATTRACTIVE REDEC. carpeted by Int. Inc. no pets. \$175 mo. 1915-1915 545-5485

ATTRACTIVE 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

FURNISHED APTS. 545

Lynwood. COVE APARTMENTS. Summer living all year around. Pool, Barbecue, Ping Pong, Adults, no pets. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

NR OCEAN & ST MARY'S. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

Capri APT'S. 540

Pool & Patio, Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Monthly & weekly rates. All Areas. 633 E. 1st St. 425-8665.

1110. BIG 1-BR. - util. pd. W.W. drapes, range & refig. 1215. 1-BR. New furn. Int. Inc. 1634 Walnut, 425-8665.

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Oakwood Garden Apartments 545

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FURNISHED APTS. 660

All Areas. Garden Park West. FURNISHED SINGLES. From \$140. FURNISHED 1 BDRMS. \$175. UTILITIES INCLUDED. Adult. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

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BAY AIR APT'S. 630

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NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN 630

Child ok. \$150. 2179 Elm 597-7310

ATTRACTIVE REDEC. carpeted by Int. Inc. no pets. \$175 mo. 1915-1915 545-5485

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. 660

All Areas. Garden Park West. FURNISHED SINGLES. From \$140. FURNISHED 1 BDRMS. \$175. UTILITIES INCLUDED. Adult. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

3101 E. ARTESIA (Near Paramount Blvd & Artesia) Phone 633-3353

SAVE \$\$\$ WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS \$40-UP WEEKLY RATES. LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. Swimming Pool, Private parking, 1st fl. elec. washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, carpet, wall vacuum, elec. gar. floor, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Adults only. 301, 427-9979.

LUXURY LIVING! 625

FREE UTIL. FREE parking \$32 WEEK \$112 MONTH. Enjoy a pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Recreation room, etc. 6975 LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL 639-7270

\$85 SINGLE \$50 ROOM. BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW. Quiet Secure Building. Utilities & Linens FURNISHED. Adults. No pets. 425-8665. No Rental Fee.

BAY AIR APT'S. Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

BAY AIR APT'S. 630

Pool & Patio. Baby O.K. Summer living all year around. 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W.W. Carpets & Drapes. Call 425-8665.

LIVE & FEEL BETTER in walking distance to shopping, recreation, pool, etc. 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

NEW 2 BR. NICE FURN 630

Child ok. \$150. 2179 Elm 597-7310

ATTRACTIVE REDEC. carpeted by Int. Inc. no pets. \$175 mo. 1915-1915 545-5485

ATTRACTIVE 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542. Includes: 1 BR. apt. 401, Huntington, Long Beach, 401-2542.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

Ocean Front Apts

Pacific Holiday Towers

1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

New 11-rise building on the beach

Underground parking, security

down, immediate occupancy.

STUDIO FROM \$100

1 BDRM FROM \$140

2 BDRM FROM \$180

LUXURIOUS 3 BDRM & DEN

2 1/2 BATHS

240-4881

FROM \$150 MO.

Newly remodeled 2 B. 3 Br.

DELUXE APTS

CHILDREN WELCOME

CARPET AVAILABLE

ADULT SECTION POOL

EL CAPITAN APTS

3333 SANTA FE AVE

427-1814

FREE RENT

Clean & Paint your own apt. Pay

only \$100 security deposit of \$75 to

move in. No FEE. Children OK.

Large 2 Bdr. 1 Bdr. 1/2 Bdr.

POOL & PARKING

15714 Grandview, N. Alondra

IN PARAMOUNT (34-4552)

ADULT-FULL SECURITY BLDG

Spectacular Ocean Views

FROM \$2000.00. 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Luxurious 1600 sq ft 2 Bdr. 2 bath

residence. All complete privacy.

NO ADULTS ALLOWED

1 Easing rates from \$400

THE GALAXY TOWERS

2999 E. Ocean, 434-5281, 9-5pm

NEAR NORM'S

RESTAURANT

Adults only One bed

2 Bedrooms. Carpets. Drapes

\$130

599-2236 599-1414

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

Hunt. Beach studio apt. Crpt. drps

blinds, dishwasher, pool, linen

dressings, rm. over 1300 sq. ft.

patios. \$275 mo. 596-6354, 714 536-

6489

FIREPLACE, TOO!

Deluxe 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath New security

rent in Belmont Heights. 1 Bdr. 1

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

CALL US FIRST! NO fee. Lovely

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

\$170. 2 BR. UNFURN.

Children welcome. Newly decorated

immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

Child OK. Bill. ing. Crpt. drps.

bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

827

BEAUT. 2 Br unfurnished, crpt.

drps. bl. ing. huge closets. Adults

only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

REDECORATED 2 BR. w. crpt. drps.

drps. bl. ing. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

421-4834

3 Br. 4 Formal Din \$175

up. Utilities Incl. Bdr. 1600 sq. ft.

Also w/ Manager 1119 E. 4th

421-4834

BEVERLY PLAZA LUXURY new 1 1/2

2 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

591-5642. 421-4834

DUPLICATE. Near Navy Hosp & 405

Shore Dr. 2 Bdr. New w. crpt. drps.

5145 mo. Child OK. No pets. 434-5751

FAMILY & ADULT 1 1/2, 2 Bdrms

All Adults. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath air cond. Gar.

Adults only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

SPARKLING CLEAN 2 BR. in quiet

neighborhood. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

545 BIRCH CHSLS. 1 BRS 2 BRS

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

COZY. All with fr. 1814. Living

room. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

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1 Easing rates from \$400

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NEAR NORM'S

RESTAURANT

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2 Bedrooms. Carpets. Drapes

\$130

599-2236 599-1414

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dressings, rm. over 1300 sq. ft.

patios. \$275 mo. 596-6354, 714 536-

6489

FIREPLACE, TOO!

Deluxe 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath New security

rent in Belmont Heights. 1 Bdr. 1

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

CALL US FIRST! NO fee. Lovely

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

\$170. 2 BR. UNFURN.

Children welcome. Newly decorated

immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

Child OK. Bill. ing. Crpt. drps.

bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

827

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2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

REDECORATED 2 BR. w. crpt. drps.

drps. bl. ing. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

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Also w/ Manager 1119 E. 4th

421-4834

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2 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

591-5642. 421-4834

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Shore Dr. 2 Bdr. New w. crpt. drps.

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12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath air cond. Gar.

Adults only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

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12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

545 BIRCH CHSLS. 1 BRS 2 BRS

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

COZY. All with fr. 1814. Living

room. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

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Spectacular Ocean Views

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Luxurious 1600 sq ft 2 Bdr. 2 bath

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NO ADULTS ALLOWED

1 Easing rates from \$400

THE GALAXY TOWERS

2999 E. Ocean, 434-5281, 9-5pm

NEAR NORM'S

RESTAURANT

Adults only One bed

2 Bedrooms. Carpets. Drapes

\$130

599-2236 599-1414

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

Hunt. Beach studio apt. Crpt. drps

blinds, dishwasher, pool, linen

dressings, rm. over 1300 sq. ft.

patios. \$275 mo. 596-6354, 714 536-

6489

FIREPLACE, TOO!

Deluxe 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath New security

rent in Belmont Heights. 1 Bdr. 1

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

CALL US FIRST! NO fee. Lovely

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

\$170. 2 BR. UNFURN.

Children welcome. Newly decorated

immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

Child OK. Bill. ing. Crpt. drps.

bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

827

BEAUT. 2 Br unfurnished, crpt.

drps. bl. ing. huge closets. Adults

only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

REDECORATED 2 BR. w. crpt. drps.

drps. bl. ing. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

421-4834

3 Br. 4 Formal Din \$175

up. Utilities Incl. Bdr. 1600 sq. ft.

Also w/ Manager 1119 E. 4th

421-4834

BEVERLY PLAZA LUXURY new 1 1/2

2 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

591-5642. 421-4834

DUPLICATE. Near Navy Hosp & 405

Shore Dr. 2 Bdr. New w. crpt. drps.

5145 mo. Child OK. No pets. 434-5751

FAMILY & ADULT 1 1/2, 2 Bdrms

All Adults. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath air cond. Gar.

Adults only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

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2333

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1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

COZY. All with fr. 1814. Living

room. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

ADULT-FULL SECURITY BLDG

Spectacular Ocean Views

FROM \$2000.00. 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Luxurious 1600 sq ft 2 Bdr. 2 bath

residence. All complete privacy.

NO ADULTS ALLOWED

1 Easing rates from \$400

THE GALAXY TOWERS

2999 E. Ocean, 434-5281, 9-5pm

NEAR NORM'S

RESTAURANT

Adults only One bed

2 Bedrooms. Carpets. Drapes

\$130

599-2236 599-1414

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

Hunt. Beach studio apt. Crpt. drps

blinds, dishwasher, pool, linen

dressings, rm. over 1300 sq. ft.

patios. \$275 mo. 596-6354, 714 536-

6489

FIREPLACE, TOO!

Deluxe 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath New security

rent in Belmont Heights. 1 Bdr. 1

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

CALL US FIRST! NO fee. Lovely

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

\$170. 2 BR. UNFURN.

Children welcome. Newly decorated

immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

Child OK. Bill. ing. Crpt. drps.

bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

827

BEAUT. 2 Br unfurnished, crpt.

drps. bl. ing. huge closets. Adults

only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

REDECORATED 2 BR. w. crpt. drps.

drps. bl. ing. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

421-4834

3 Br. 4 Formal Din \$175

up. Utilities Incl. Bdr. 1600 sq. ft.

Also w/ Manager 1119 E. 4th

421-4834

BEVERLY PLAZA LUXURY new 1 1/2

2 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

591-5642. 421-4834

DUPLICATE. Near Navy Hosp & 405

Shore Dr. 2 Bdr. New w. crpt. drps.

5145 mo. Child OK. No pets. 434-5751

FAMILY & ADULT 1 1/2, 2 Bdrms

All Adults. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath air cond. Gar.

Adults only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

SPARKLING CLEAN 2 BR. in quiet

neighborhood. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

545 BIRCH CHSLS. 1 BRS 2 BRS

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

COZY. All with fr. 1814. Living

room. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

ADULT-FULL SECURITY BLDG

Spectacular Ocean Views

FROM \$2000.00. 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Luxurious 1600 sq ft 2 Bdr. 2 bath

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1 Easing rates from \$400

THE GALAXY TOWERS

2999 E. Ocean, 434-5281, 9-5pm

NEAR NORM'S

RESTAURANT

Adults only One bed

2 Bedrooms. Carpets. Drapes

\$130

599-2236 599-1414

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

Hunt. Beach studio apt. Crpt. drps

blinds, dishwasher, pool, linen

dressings, rm. over 1300 sq. ft.

patios. \$275 mo. 596-6354, 714 536-

6489

FIREPLACE, TOO!

Deluxe 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath New security

rent in Belmont Heights. 1 Bdr. 1

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

CALL US FIRST! NO fee. Lovely

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

\$170. 2 BR. UNFURN.

Children welcome. Newly decorated

immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

Child OK. Bill. ing. Crpt. drps.

bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

827

BEAUT. 2 Br unfurnished, crpt.

drps. bl. ing. huge closets. Adults

only. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

SHERWOOD PARK

FAMILY APARTMENTS

1, 2, and 3 bedroom Apts.

• PRE-SCHOOL • TOTAL SECURITY

• CLUBHOUSE • BILLIARDS ROOM

• POOLS • JACUZZI • SAUNA

• TOTAL RECREATION PROGRAM

• SPACIOUS APTS. • PATIOS

• BALCONIES • BUILT-INS

• EXTRA STORAGE • IDEAL LOCATION

from 165.

12350 East Del Amo Blvd.,

Lakewood (213) 924-2333

SORRY, NO PETS

CHILDREN 12 & under

Under New Management

Grubb & Ellis Property Services, Inc.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

REDECORATED 2 BR. w. crpt. drps.

drps. bl. ing. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

421-4834

3 Br. 4 Formal Din \$175

up. Utilities Incl. Bdr. 1600 sq. ft.

Also w/ Manager 1119 E. 4th

421-4834

BEVERLY PLAZA LUXURY new 1 1/2

2 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

591-5642. 421-4834

DUPLICATE. Near Navy Hosp & 405

Shore Dr. 2 Bdr. New w. crpt. drps.

5145 mo. Child OK. No pets. 434-5751

FAMILY & ADULT 1 1/2, 2 Bdrms

All Adults. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath air cond. Gar.

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2333

SPARKLING CLEAN 2 BR. in quiet

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12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

545 BIRCH CHSLS. 1 BRS 2 BRS

1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath.

12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

COZY. All with fr. 1814. Living

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12301 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 974-

2333

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Spectacular Ocean Views

FROM \$2000.00. 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

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6489

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2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

NO ADULTS. (713) 431-0504

PACIFIC SANDS APTS

Beach Front 2 Bdr. Security

rent. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2

2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

ADULTS ONLY. 2400th Place 434-

7412

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2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

RED TOP REALTY 439-2179 431-

4447

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immediate occupancy. 5653

Cherry Ave. (713) 774-0747

2 BEDROOM \$135.

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bill. and yard. patio. Sinal. Hl. 426-

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2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

Schools within walking distance.

5145. Call 431-9889.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

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2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

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421-4834

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SPARKLING CLEAN 2 BR. in quiet

neighborhood. 1 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 Bdr.

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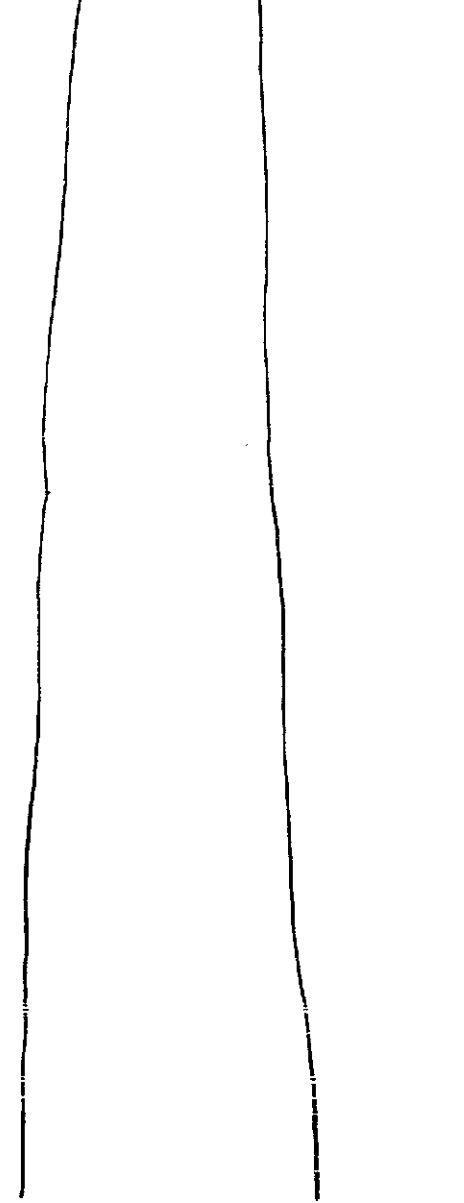
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Full power including door locks. factory air. AM-FM stereo radio. 111 wheel, vinyl roof. 60000 miles. 1947-1948. 1947-1948.
94 TORO CUSTOM
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100 TORO CUSTOM
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
73 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 door, economical 4 cylinder, beautiful gold with brown vinyl top. automatic transmission. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio, new tires, low mileage & clean. Ser. 11849.
\$2499
70 PONTIAC
Full power including door locks. factory air. 111 wheel, vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo with tape. 60000 miles. 1960-1961. 1960-1961.
71 PONTIAC
Full power including door locks. factory air. 111 wheel, vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo with tape. 60000 miles. 1960-1961. 1960-1961.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962
69 PONT. FIREBIRD CPE
V-8 auto, pwr. strg., air, landau. Ser. 690482.
\$1495
PALMER TOYOTA
"On The Traffic Circle"
4001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3888
70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT
1 owner. Super immaculate! Pwr. strg., air, AM-FM, 8 track, air, turbo trans., vinyl top. 20000 miles. 1962-1963. 1962-1963.
71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT
1 owner. Super immaculate! Pwr. strg., air, AM-FM, 8 track, air, turbo trans., vinyl top. 20000 miles. 1962-1963. 1962-1963.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

'74 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME HARDTOP COUPE
FACTORY AIR COND., power strg., & brakes, automatic trans., R.H. convenience group, 350 engine, etc. Ser. 101410.
\$3687
CHOOSE FROM 15
SERVICE OLDS-GMC
3555 South St., No. Long Beach (213) 531-2440

AUTOS FOR SALE

HERE'S WHY...
MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY HAS SOLD MORE CAPRIS SINCE 1969 THAN ANY OTHER DEALER... SERVICE... QUALITY... PRICE... AND...
BRAND NEW CAPRI \$3389
LESS \$500 CASH REBATE FROM FORD MTR. CO. LESS \$100 REBATE FROM MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
\$2789
71 CONTINENTAL Mark III
Full power, 111 wheel, tape, leather interior, AIR CONDITIONING, Landau top. (611C81)
\$3698
69 MERCURY Marquis 4 door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, AIR CONDITIONING, 111 wheel, landau top. (655BEE)
\$889
70 T-BIRD 2 Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, AIR CONDITIONING, 111 wheel, landau top. (611C81)
\$1498
73 PLYMOUTH Duster
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, AIR CONDITIONING, 111 wheel, landau top. (611C81)
\$2489
Murphy LINCOLN MERCURY
1940 Lakewood Blvd.
From Los Angeles or Long Beach
Call 597-4321
From Orange County Call 827-8970

NEW CAR DEALERS
AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

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| Jim Gray Imports
Atlantic GA 4-0551 | Jamestown Motor Center
Author, Serv & Parts Dir.
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741 |
| AMERICAN MOTORS | HERB FRIEDLANDER |
| Lucky American
Firestone, Downey 923-0474 | Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566 |
| Holiday AMC
R. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321 | Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 |
| Don-A-Vee Motors
Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 867-7256 | JEEP |
| Rancho American
Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341 | Lucky American
7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0474 |
| AUDI | JENSEN HEALEY |
| Atlas Audi
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy.
Wilmetton 549-2000 | Jamestown Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741 |
| Circle Audi
Los Coyotes Diag 597-7746 | LOTUS |
| AUSTIN MARINA | Jamestown Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741 |
| Boulevard British Cars
Division of Boulevard Buick
Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 | LINCOLN-MERCURY |
| Jamestown Motor Center
Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741 | Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0381 |
| BMW | MURPHY LINC.-MERC. |
| C. Bob Autrey
Sales-Service-Parts-Leasing
Long Beach Blvd. 591-8721 | Murphy Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321 |
| BUICK | MAZDA |
| Harry Clark Buick-Opel
L.B. Bl. Compton 635-7141 | Long Beach Mazda
3670 Cherry Ave. 471-5494 |
| Pearis Bros. Buick
Bellf. Blvd. 925-4611 | MERCEDES |
| Boulevard Buick
Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 | Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic 426-7301; GA 4-0754 |
| CADILLAC | MG |
| Ridings Cadillac
Long Beach Blvd. 599-3511 | Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 |
| CAPRI | Jamestown Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741 |
| Murphy Linc.-Merc.
Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321 | Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566 |
| Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.
Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0381 | OLDSMOBILE |
| CHEVROLET | Dick Browning Olds
Sales & Service HE 4-9821
1727 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach |
| Dial Chevrolet
Firestone Bl. 868-0576 | Nowling Oldsmobile
Sales & Service TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey |
| Harbor Chevrolet
Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 | Service Olds-GMC
3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440 |
| Cannon Chevrolet
Lakewood Blvd. 633-0981 | OPEL |
| George Chevrolet
Lakewood Bl., Bellf. 925-2251 | Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 |
| Barnett Chevrolet
Compton Bl., Cntr. 439-3660 | Pearis Bros. Buick
15734 Bellf. Blvd. 925-4611 |
| Beach City Chevrolet
Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633 | PLYMOUTH |
| S & J Chevrolet
11900 South St., Cerritos 924-1676 | Moothaert Chrys.-Ply. Inc.
A Family Business Since 1934
4919 Candelwood, Lkwd. 531-2601 |
| Gledhill Chevrolet
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Fwy.
Wilmetton 775-6046 835-0281 | R.O. Gould
Chrysler-Plymouth
4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801 |
| CHRYSLER | PONTIAC |
| Moothaert Chrys.-Ply. Inc.
A Family Business Since 1934
4919 Candelwood, Lkwd. 531-2601 | Frahm Pontiac
7255 E. Firestone Bl. 773-5626 |
| Downey Chrys.-Ply.
9250 So. Lakewood Bl. 923-7777 | Bob Longpre Pontiac
13600 Beach Blvd., Westm. 862-4651 |
| R.O. Gould
Chrysler-Plymouth
4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801 | ARMAN PONTIAC |
| DATSON | Salta Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444 |
| Long Beach Datsun
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333 | SUBURBAN PONTIAC |
| Moon Datsun
5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277 | Suburban Pontiac
17620 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. TO 6-1725 |
| Harbor Datsun
1030 W.P.C.H., LA Harb. 534-4900 | PORSCHE |
| Coast Datsun Inc.
4545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6401 | |
| Dick Barbour Datsun
1800 Lincoln, Cypress 924-7707 | |

For you and your entire family
Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company's




Hospital Benefit Plan **Supplementary Hospital Benefits**

Pays up to

\$30 a day-\$900 a month

**from the first day you're hospitalized for covered
accident or covered sickness**

- **PAYS** benefits even if you have regular hospitalization, no matter what kind you may have, including Medicare
- **PAYS** benefits to you, unless you assign them to the hospital
- **PAYS** for as long as you're hospitalized — no limit on the amount
- **10-Day Refund of Premium** if not satisfied
- **No insurance agent will call**

**You have to cover yourself against hospital costs that will rise
higher this year. Read how you can do it!** 



UFL Hospital Benefit Plan

Supplementary Hospital Benefits...pays benefits each day from your first day of hospitalization

YOU COULD BE IN THE HOSPITAL TOMORROW...CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

A single day's care in the hospital in 1965 cost less than \$45 ... in 1973 that single day in the hospital cost \$114.69*, according to the American Hospital Association. It's no secret that the rapid rise in hospital costs has been steeper than the cost rise in any other segment of the American way of life. There is one word for it ... "SHOCKING". All over the country today, family finances are being strained to the breaking point by the unexpected costs of hospital and medical care. And sadly, many people find that the basic insurance they now carry can't begin to cover their hospital-medical costs ... they find out too late that it can mean financial disaster. And they realize too late that the everyday costs of living go on and on at home.

YOU MUST PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THE RISING COSTS OF LIVING AND HOSPITAL-MEDICAL CARE

Inflation is now eating away family savings. Many things we have enjoyed are now out of reach. Prices continue to go up and up ... and since the average American's wages can't begin to keep pace, buying power goes down. As a family provider just look at what you must cope with today: increasing gasoline prices; electric rates increasing constantly; compact cars that now cost as much as the family sedan a few years ago; the price of houses doubled in many areas in the last ten years; mortgage interest rates at all time, unheard of highs; meat prices so high that the meat substitute business is booming; and hospital and medical care costs almost out of sight and still climbing.

So you tighten your belt and try to make the best of it. You drive less, make sure no extra lights or appliances are used at home, fix up your present car instead of buying a new one, and plan not to buy the bigger home you need. But there's not a thing you can do about hospital costs. If you're put in the hospital that's where you stay until you're well ... and you pay the bills ... somehow.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP GUARD YOURSELF AND YOUR SAVINGS

That's why it's so very important in these days of high costs for you to take immediate action to help safeguard your savings against the extra expenses of being in the hospital. We believe we have a sensible answer to help you pay the bills ... the *UFL Hospital Benefit Plan*. It's designed to pay benefits for the extra expenses you're bound to have when you're hospitalized. And you have your choice of plans so you can get the coverage you need at the price you can afford to pay.

PAYS BENEFITS FOR AS LONG AS YOU'RE HOSPITALIZED... EVEN FOR LIFE

Don't forget, once you're accepted, you'll be eligible to collect cash benefits immediately if you have to go to the hospital for accident or covered sickness. We urge you to read about the cash benefits you can expect and review the rate chart for the reasonable cost to you. Then, choose the *UFL Hospital Benefit Plan* that suits your personal needs. You'll find your "easy to fill in" application on the back cover.

Pays up to \$30 a day starting your very first day in the hospital for covered accident or covered illness

All benefits are paid to you (unless you assign them to the hospital). Your scheduled benefits are paid in full regardless of any other benefits you get from any other hospital-medical insurance plan you may have, including Group. And you needn't worry about your benefits running out . . . they will continue for as long as you're hospitalized. There's absolutely no time or dollar limit.

PLAN 1 FOR FOLKS UNDER AGE 64, THE POLICY PAYS AT THE RATE OF . . .

\$30 A DAY -- \$900 A MONTH when you're hospitalized for a covered illness or covered accident.

\$30 A DAY -- \$900 A MONTH when your wife, if included, is hospitalized.

\$30 A DAY -- \$900 A MONTH when any of your covered children are hospitalized.

\$30 A DAY -- \$900 A MONTH when your wife is hospitalized for childbirth, miscarriage or any complications arising within one year from the termination of pregnancy. Maternity coverage is offered at an optional premium, and all family members must be covered during the entire period of pregnancy.

FOLKS OVER AGE 64...

SEE PAGE 5 FOR YOUR BENEFITS

THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF UFL/HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN

FIRST DAY BENEFITS -- Your benefits (unless you choose Plan B) start on the very first day you are hospitalized for any covered accident or covered illness. This also applies to your covered spouse and all dependent children included in your policy. The scheduled daily benefits will be paid for as long as you're hospitalized, no matter how long that is . . . for days, weeks, months, even for years.

BENEFITS PAID TO YOU UNLESS ASSIGNED BY YOU -- Unless you request assignment of your benefits to the hospital, this policy will pay all benefits to you. You may use your benefits for any of the many daily expenses that come with a hospital confinement.

POLICY EXCLUSIONS

Policy does not cover loss due to: 1) war or act of war (declared or undeclared); mental disorders, intentional self-inflicted injuries; pregnancy (except for complications arising after one year from termination of pregnancy) unless husband, wife and dependent children, if any, are insured and the additional premium is paid; 3) confinements or treatment in any facility contracted for or operated by the United States Government for treatment of members or ex-members of the armed forces for which services payment would not be legally required in the absence of insurance, extended care facilities, nursing, convalescent or rest homes; 4) this plan does not cover medical or physician's benefits; 5) pre-existing conditions, health conditions you've had before or have right now, will not be covered until your policy has been in force for one year.

YOUR POLICY IS GUARANTEED RENEWABLE -- As long as you pay scheduled premiums, we guarantee to renew your policy for life. You simply cannot be cancelled by the company no matter how many claims you make, and regardless of your future health. Nor can your individual premium be increased. Your rate can change only if all rates are changed for all the company's policies of this class (Forms 1-1820, 1-1830) in your state.

BENEFITS NEVER REDUCED -- This policy will pay benefits, in the exact amount your policy states, no matter what other hospital insurance you may have.

PREMIUM REFUND IF NOT SATISFIED -- After we receive your application and reduced first month's premium, we will issue your policy covering you and everyone you listed. Your policy will then be sent to you for you to examine as carefully as you like. If you're not satisfied for any reason, just return the policy within 10 days of the effective date for an immediate refund of your premium.

You can apply for a policy right now!

One reason most people dread the thought of being hospitalized is the cost. Their basic hospital insurance, as good as it may be, simply does not cover all the bills.

Why put yourself through a lot of unnecessary worry over the high cost of hospital and medical care? Let the UFL Hospital Benefit Plan take some of this worry off your shoulders. It pays benefits even if you already have

hospital-medical coverage. We believe that's the kind of help you really need right now.

If you are under age 64, choose either PLAN 1 or PLAN 2 below (if you're age 64 or older, see next page for your benefits and rates). Then fill out the attached application and mail with your reduced first month's premium. We will issue your policy immediately and you'll be covered as of its effective date.

\$1 gives you coverage for the first month

THEN PAY THE REASONABLE RENEWAL RATES BELOW FOR THE PLAN YOU CHOOSE

| Plan 1 Pays from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident or covered sickness. \$30 a day for you, your covered spouse and children. | | |
|--|------------------------|--|
| AGE AT APPLICATION | INDIVIDUAL ADULT RATES | CHILDREN RATES
Birth up to age 19 |
| 16-39 | \$ 8.10 | up to 2 children \$ 3.60
per child |
| 40-49 | \$10.20 | |
| 50-63 | \$12.00 | 3 or more children \$ 9.00
to cover all of them |

| Plan 2 Pays from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident, the fourth day for covered sickness. \$30 a day for you, your covered spouse and children. | | |
|--|------------------------|--|
| AGE AT APPLICATION | INDIVIDUAL ADULT RATES | CHILDREN RATES
Birth up to age 19 |
| 16-39 | \$ 6.48 | up to 2 children \$ 2.88
per child |
| 40-49 | \$ 8.67 | |
| 50-63 | \$10.80 | 3 or more children \$ 7.20
to cover all of them |

NOTE: To cover all dependent children under age 19, add the premium shown to your rate. All future children will be covered from birth provided you notify us within 31 days of birth. At age 19, covered children may obtain their own policy at rates then in effect for their age.

FOR MATERNITY BENEFITS: Add \$2.40. Husband, wife and any dependent children must be covered during full term of pregnancy.

RENEWAL ABILITY: As long as you pay premiums when due, Union Fidelity guarantees never to cancel your policy no matter how many claims you have, no matter how old you become. What's more, you can never be singled out for a rate increase. Your rate can go up only if there is a general rate increase on all company policies of this class (Forms 1-1820, 1-1830) throughout your state.

(Page 4)

First Class
Permit No. 27990
Phila., Pa.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in United States

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Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company
1515 Locust Street
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| 64-69 | \$ 7.20 |
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| 75 & Over | \$ 9.00 |

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Arrada, Colorado

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| AGE AT APPLICATION | INDIVIDUAL RATES |
|----------------------|------------------|
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Plan 4 Pays \$10 a day for you and your covered spouse. Pays from very first day of covered hospitalization.

| AGE AT APPLICATION | INDIVIDUAL RATES |
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RECOMMENDS SERVICE TO FRIENDS. "I recommend you to my friends, always with the assurance of knowing I can depend on your reliability. Your promptness in handling my claim was greatly appreciated."

*Estelle Burrell,
Arrada, Colorado*

A 'BLESSING' WHEN BILLS COME IN. "It is when the bills start coming in that I realize what a blessing your insurance is. I recommend you to friends because in my opinion they can't afford not to have your plan."

*Maria Asch,
Piedr, Puerto Rico*

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HATES BEING SICK SO OFTEN. "I have certainly been pleased with the handling of not just this claim, but of all the claims I have had in the past. I hate to be sick so much — that's the only complaint I have."

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Lynwood, California*

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Last

(If you are a married woman — use your own first name).

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| | | | MONTH | DAY | YEAR | |
| 1. | | | | | | |
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**HARRY T. DOZOR,
PRESIDENT**

Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company.



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Harry T. Dozor

Here's how you apply

1. Choose your plan, and check the proper box at the top of the application.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM JANUARY 19, 1975

Southland Sunday



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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 19, 1975

James M. Leavy
Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Fighting Admiral**
Rear Admiral Lawrence Ruff retired from the U.S. Navy and decided to pitch his leadership skills into the struggle to make Long Beach a better place to live. Freelance writer Luanne Pryor characterizes Ruff as a man without political ambition or vested interests in his work as head of Beach Area Concerned Citizens.

12 **Sororities**
When Long Beach State University's sororities sent out rush invitations last year, one of those students who responded was Becky L. Ballmer, a senior journalism student. She observed the agony and the ecstasy of "mutual preference" and talked with sorority women. The result is a report on the state of sororities in the mid-70s at CSULB and on the shifting values and attitudes among young women on campus.

20 Gourmet Guide

22 Medicine and You

23 Crossword



THE COVER:
Acceptance by a sorority. Roger Coar's photo says it with a rose and a note to a young lady who sought the approval of one of the houses at CSULB.

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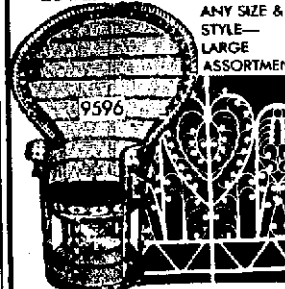
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Wells Report



A short history of the recent future (continued)

If anyone ever doubted the theory that it is history that produces leaders rather than vice versa, he has not studied the life of Sam Spagnum, 40th president of these United States.

Among his friends in Molehole, Minn., where he was born and grew up he was known as "Second-Best Sam." The name was applied to him as a young man during the first of his many unsuccessful tries for public office. He spoke at a candidates' meeting, and he noticed a little old lady in the audience who kept shaking her head at everything he said.

When the meeting had concluded, he sought her out.

"I take it you're opposed to my running for this office?" he said.

"Well, young man," the lilolady said, "you do happen to be my second choice."

"Oh?" Sam said, "Then who's your first choice?"

"Anybody else," she said.

Eventually Sam moved away to the big city and went into the auto wrecking business and made a great deal of money. But he kept unsuccessfully running for public office.

It so happened that a local county supervisor died, and it was up to the governor to appoint a successor. The two leading contenders were so evenly matched in power that the governor didn't dare appoint either one of them for fear of alienating the other and his followers. So he appointed Sam. Nobody would ever support Sam for anything, but on the other hand they really had nothing against him.

Then he ran for Congress. The polls showed him a distant second in a field of two when, just a week before the election, his opponent died. Sam was elected and reelected. No one voted for Sam. They voted for the incumbent.

It so happened at that time that the 39th President of the United States after his inauguration took a good post-election look at the problems facing this country and the campaign promises he had made to solve them. He promptly called in his vice president.

"George," he said, "I want you to get ready. I'm turning in Air Force One and quitting this job."

The vice president was no dummy. He hurried home, wrote out a letter of resignation on vice presidential stationery, and sent his youngest son—the smart one who was making good grades at George Washington University—to deliver it to the Secretary of State. When the son informed him by telephone that

the letter had been delivered, the vice president called the President and broke the news.

This delayed the President's plans. He had to wait for the Congress to appoint a new vice president. The only person in the country who would accept the job was Sam Spagnum. He was the only one who didn't know what the President was planning.

So Sam Spagnum became vice president and the next day he became the 40th President of the United States.

Inflation was triple-digit. Unemployment was double-digit. General Motors had just announced the layoff of 15,000 vice presidents. That's how bad it was.

Sam moved fast. The day after his swearing in, he called in all the ambassadors of the Arab oil producing nations.

"This country is in a bit of a bind on cash flow," he told them. "We're going to have to liquidate some of our assets, and I thought maybe you'd like to pick up some bargains."

With that he started the bidding. Kuwait outbid everyone for Lockheed Aircraft, but Saudi Arabia consoled itself by picking up McDonnell Douglas. Yemen went home with all the Standard Oils plus Union and Exxon. Libya decided it could trust its ears to the men who wear the star.

After spirited bidding, Las Vegas went to Syria. So competitive did the pricing get that even the Houston Oilers went to Egypt for \$160 million.

The next day President Spagnum called in the Japanese.

"I thought you might like to pick up our auto industry at a bargain," he said. "All except the Cadillac Division of GM. I sold that to the Arabs as a package deal with our gold mines."

The Japanese didn't stop with the auto industry. They picked up the airlines, lumber companies, and a few hotels they hadn't yet got to.

By the end of the week, President Spagnum had sold to foreigners every single American corporation grossing more than \$100,000 a year.

Then he went before the United Nations in New York and announced that in accordance with the rules voted by the Arabs and the rest of the Third World he was nationalizing without compensation all the industries he had just sold.

A grateful and newly solvent nation through its Congress voted to allow Sam to redesign the uniforms of the White House police.

By BOB WELLS

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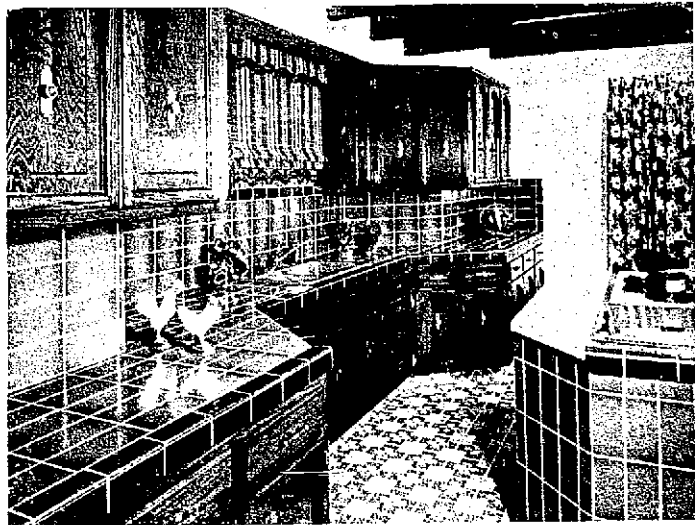
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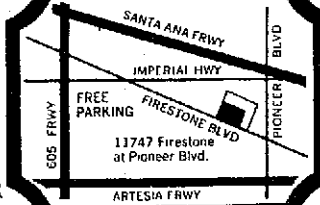
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By HY GARDNER



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Sacheen Littlefeather
... without reservation



Martha Mitchell
... fly me?

Q: I hear the comedians had a field day after Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' witless slur about the Pope. Do you know whose gag it was originally? — Keaton Christenberry, New York City.

A: Although Secretary Butz attributed his quip (with respect to papal criticism of birth control as a means of solving hunger problems: "He no plays the game, he no maka the rules") to an anonymous "Italian lady," comedian Joey Adams claims the dubious distinction of having been the first to say it—at a Waldorf dinner in honor of the late Cardinal Spellman. On that occasion, however, Joey says, it provoked nothing but hilarity. When the Secretary's gaffe hit the papers, Joey fired off a telegram to President Ford: "Reshuffle your cabinet—now—no ifs, ands or Butz!"

Q: I've heard that Indian girl who publicly turned down Brando's Academy Award in 1973 is now living anonymously on a reservation. True? Also how much did she get for doing "The Godfather's" dirty business? — Mendon D., Tucson, Ariz.

A: "I didn't get a red cent," Sacheen Littlefeather told us. "I was happy to get the opportunity to present the plight of my people before millions of viewers. Marlon called me from Hawaii and asked if I had the courage to risk the probable ridicule and hostility of the public and press after I turned down the Oscar for him (if he won it). As an actress and an activist in Indian affairs, I was flattered by his request. And no," the spunky 28-year-old actress added, "I'm not living on a reservation. I'm a scholarship student at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater, handle public affairs at a local radio station, as well as acting." Sacheen can be seen currently playing an Indian lawyer in "The Trial of Billy Jack" and a schoolteacher in the upcoming release, "Johnny Firecloud."

Q: Is it true that Martha Mitchell was once an airline stewardess? —Claire Crossman, San Jose, Cal.

A: Yes. She was a National Airlines hostess (as they were then called) using Miami as her home base. This was also before planes were autographed: "I'm Martha, Fly Me!"

Q: Is it true that Johnny Carson once emceed the Miss Universe pageant? And memorized the names of all the contestants he had to introduce? — Minerva A., Detroit.

A: Yes, Johnny was on the spot but did it. A classmate at the University of Nebraska named Norris Anderson suggested that Carson go after the assignment for the 1962 event and testifies to the emcee's magic memory. "During the six-week period before the finals, I kept sending photographs of the worldwide winners to him. By the time he got to Florida, he remembered every name and associated with every face. This was some feat," Norris went on, "since most of the names were foreign and difficult to pronounce, no less remember. Also the girls looked different in their retouched photos than they did in person."

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Battle cry of a Long Beach admiral:

"I want lots of trees and clean water and a better place to live, not people entombed in wall-to-wall high rises."

By LUANNE PRYOR

One evening last November a group of approximately 30 irate people met at the East Ocean Boulevard home of the Lyle Abbotts. The setting was an appropriate one — a stately old home overlooking the wide, beautiful boulevard that with each passing day found its residents more and more threatened by increasing development, the dream of builders who would erect their giant concrete towers into the sky and then go elsewhere, seeking other "desirable" land for granite tombs they advertised as elegant housing.

Worry over developer-owned lots went hand-in-hand with yet another concern that evening. The word was floating around and had reached the group that some of the buildings and homes on Ocean and its immediate surroundings were close to being officially designated as "blighted." Everyone in the room knew what that meant. Unless they put up a fight, the entire area — most specifically between Junipero and Redondo avenues — would be gobbled up.

The last open area overlooking the ocean would soon become Miami-by-the-sea.

Present that night was a seasoned professional, a man that the entire neighborhood looked up to. His distinguished Naval career, his nine years in the Long Beach Unified School District as a teacher after his retirement from the Navy and his attitude toward preserving what was traditional in the city

established him firmly as the one man equal to heading a group devoted to preserving the community and protecting the environment. As far back as 1961, he and a small group of neighbors banded together to fight a proposed high rise tower at Paloma Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The building never went up.

The man was Rear Admiral Lawrence Ruff (Ret.), U.S. Navy and he was elected president of that group in a fast five minutes. The next few moments saw his officers elected and, in typical Navy fashion, he appointed a steering committee that in time would become a skillful group of environmentalists.

Calling themselves "Beach Area Concerned Citizens," the group adjourned late that evening with plans to meet the following month, and every month thereafter. Their first official project was to stop the proposed Ocean View Towers building at Orizaba Avenue and Ocean. They did just that and even more. A drive along Ocean Boulevard today will attest to that. Lots formerly owned by developers and homes purchased on speculation are up for sale. It appears that Ocean Boulevard is no longer up for grabs for high rise construction, a recommendation made by Sasaki, Walker Associates, the firm hired by the city to draw up the shoreline plan for Long Beach. Beach Area Concerned Citizens had driven their point home to the city and Sasaki, Walker Associates at a carefully planned meeting in Ruff's home.

What kind of man can evoke such a response from a group, encouraging them to operate on a professional level, inspiring them to push the city so hard that other groups start forming and among them they apply enough pressure so that the city begins, finally, to listen to what its citizens want?

"Ruff has presence," says Peter Devereaux, an active force in developmental procedure, opponent of high rise anywhere in Long Beach and a member of Ruff's steering committee. "That grade of Admiral holds sway. It makes people listen a little more."

"And," says Dr. Elbert Segelhorst, another steering committee member and professor of economics at Long Beach State University, "people look at his experience. He's a man who takes to responsibility and a lot of people just don't. They let things go."

Another point is that Ruff is not a radical. And he's a diplomat.

At one Southwest Regional Coastal Commission hearing, a commissioner leaned over to Ruff and said, "How do you think we're doing with the Taper property?" His comment struck Ruff as somewhat of a switcheroo since Beach Area Concerned Citizens had petitioned heavily for signatures, run an ad in the local newspapers and conducted a regular campaign to get the city to buy the Taper property (located between Redondo Avenue and 36th Place on Ocean, it had once been earmarked for a twin towers high rise that was denied a permit after neighbors gathered 10,000 signatures against it in three weeks) and at first had a pretty hard time convincing the Coastal Commission and the city of its value as a natural addition to Bluff Park. Ruff replied: "Oh fine, just fine. You're doing fine," never for an instant taking credit for conceiving the idea in the first place.

Ruff himself best explains his attitude: "Well, a retired person doesn't have a vested interest. He's not involved in the system anymore. He's objective and can take an objective stand."

Retirement hardly seems the word for Ruff, though. Craggy eyebrows rising slightly over deep brown eyes that peer through bifocal lenses, his handsome good looks belie his 69 years and seem to defy all of the conventional rules that if a man is too active, too fond of good food and smokes too much, all of which Ruff does, he's in for big trouble.

"Well, I've never believed in stagnating," he says. It seems he hardly would have time to. He's active as a Trustee of St. Mary's Hospital, holds office with the Military Order of the World Wars, an official of the Election Board and, to please his wife Ann, occasionally appears in a Dramatic Allied Arts production or two, bellowing forth in a magnificent baritone that invariably brings the house down.

Add to all that a turn at cooking in the elegant East First Street Ruff home, some clock repairing, gardening and furniture building, you get a pretty clear picture of an involved man. Seldom does he refer to a Naval career that glitters with action and combat awards or



to his years in the Long Beach Unified School District where, as a math teacher, he finally turned to tutoring the children in his own neighborhood after becoming discouraged over the lack of respect found among the youngsters and probably, a harder pill to swallow for an Admiral in the Navy, the lack of discipline.

Yet Ruff is no authoritarian. Kids like him and hard as it is to conjure up the image of the fighting citizen-Admiral zipping around the neighborhood in a white jump suit, corralling the youngsters for a movie at his house, or stooping down to pet a pussy cat or play with a dog, that's exactly what the scene is in the neighborhood where he lives.

He's down-to-earth and warm, according to neighbors, and many of them have a yarn or two to spin about him. Lois Weiss, who has lived next door to Ruff and Ann for ten years, recalls that when several chicks were given to her youngsters one Easter, the birds fled into the Ruff yard, chased by the drooling Weiss pooch. "Larry corralled those chicks, fed them and let them roam all over his back yard. When he wasn't around, their heads would droop, then as soon as they'd hear his voice, they'd pick right up again." Then, when the Weiss dog was killed some time later, run over by a speeding motorist on First street, it was Ruff who went to the Weiss children first. That's the way he is.

The other view of Ruff, one of determination and toughness is revealed in Beach Area Concerned Citizens which has top priority in his life these days.

This sense of commitment to the bluff area stems from his early Navy days. As an ensign serving on board a battleship which often put into Long Beach, the bluff was his recreation area. "I used to walk from the old Pine Avenue pier down to Naples along Ocean Boulevard," he explains. "Long Beach became a big point in my life and I decided many years ago that when I retired it would be here."

Subsequent years would bring him varying tours of duty stretching from one and a half to six years, some time of which was spent in Long Beach where he lived intermittently in Belmont Heights, Belmont Shore and Naples. Then in 1954, a widower, he met and married Ann Davies, widow of J. Herbert Davies, a prominent Southern California structural engineer. After completing a final tour of duty in Germany, Ann and Ruff returned to Ann's East First Street home to make Long Beach their permanent residence.

Since then, in one way or another, Ruff has been involved in protecting the Bluff area. In 1961, when Henry Sassoon wanted to build a high rise structure at Paloma Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Ruff and the John Dorseys banded together with a few other residents. They hired attorney George Hart to represent them at planning commission and city council meetings.

Ruff, utilizing his Navy nautical almanac to find out the declination of the sun so he could draw a shadowgram, proved that in the early morning the Dorsey home, directly across the street from the proposed building, would be deprived of any sunlight. Since the Building Code clearly stated that no one could be robbed of sunlight, the project was defeated in a matter of three weeks.

Over the past ten years Ruff has been involved in every important issue that has come up regarding the Bluff area. Clearly he regrets that a group like Beach Area Concerned Citizens wasn't formed long ago. "We should have kept our eyes open after that 1961 episode," he says, "then none of these other buildings would have made it through." He is referring, of course, to the Galaxy Towers at Ocean and Orizaba and the recently completed Versailles at Ocean and Molino.

When Beach Area Concerned Citizens came along he was more than ready for them. In one year the group, committed to preserving the beauty and quality of the shoreline, defeated a proposed 14-story condominium at Ocean and Orizaba (with Ruff going before the Coastal Commission asking for the preservation of the existing Prisk home as an historic residence on the sight of the proposed project); conducted its own public opinion survey as to the attitude of local residents toward community developments coming out with exactly the same results as the city's "White Paper" conducted by Opinion Research, Inc.; petitioned for the re-zoning of

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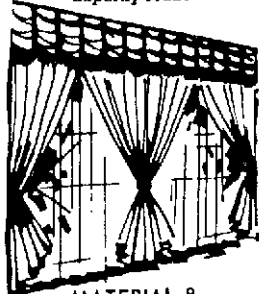


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Admiral

(Continued from page 10)

Ocean Boulevard with less density and asked for the extension of Bluff Park by urging the city to purchase the Taper property.

In addition the group has brought Renee Simon, Bert Bond, Ernest Mayer and other representatives of the city's various departments, including the police, to speak and answer questions. It was the first group to present the Sasaki, Walker film to its membership. Recently it obtained 150 copies of the report and distributed it among members and then held a special meeting to prepare their comments before the Planning Commission.

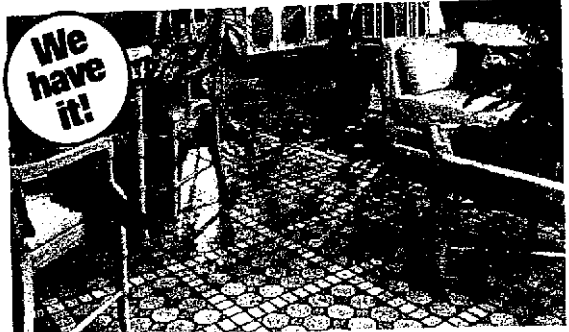
What they came up with wasn't good news to the city or, for that matter, to Sasaki, Walker. Ruff is firm in his opposition to the development of Pier J and most of the members support him. They are disturbed by the "dead" sea and its lack of circulating water and feel that further development will only perpetuate the already mucky waters. Ruff cites over and over again that attendance at the beach during the summer months is falling off and that in time "the most beautiful beach anywhere" is going to be deserted. He even proposes opening up the breakwater as a means of flushing the waters, a not too startling thought to many members of his group but no doubt controversial to city planners who would possibly argue the erosion effects to the beach and bluffs.

"Well, we never expected people to agree with all of our aims and objectives," Ruff says. "As far as Pier J goes," he continues, "I never liked the idea of it. I hate it. The pier has destroyed the beach and I think the study by the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg is going to prove it. The entire swimming area is being destroyed because the pier prevents flushing of the water. That water used to be crystal

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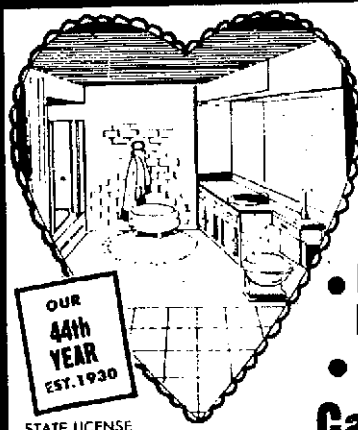
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clear. It was only muddy after a storm."

Ruff's attitude is supported by the group. However, not everything is clear sailing for him. Attendance is down at BACC meetings. "When there's a crisis going on, people come out in droves," he says, "but what bothers me now is their apathy at a time when its important. These builders are just waiting to move in."

Then, thoughtfully, he adds, "Maybe this group wants everything too finely defined. I'd like to see the Sasaki, Walker plan go through, not be delayed by too much nitpicking."

The nitpicking more often than not takes place among steering committee members. Several of them are experts at analyzing and knowing what ails a study or a report such as the Sasaki, Walker one. It was, after all, Lester (Mike) Denevan, steering committee member and a former employee of the planning department, who caught the city illegally widening Ocean Boulevard without the proper permit to do so. It was Denevan who also urged BACC to ask the city to define the term high rise since it appeared nowhere in the Sasaki, Walker report. Not to be ignored was the recommendation of Peter Devereaux to the group that the traffic that was roaring down Ocean Boulevard was not local; it was region-

al and should be stopped. Freeways were built for their needs.

Bickering at general meetings is held at a minimum. However, at one recent meeting, one member, upon observing another come forward with a written essay, was prompted to ask: "What is this, 'Show and Tell'?"

Nonetheless it is this very kind of spirit that Ruff likes. "Our meetings are like Town Hall," he says, "They're healthy."

As Ruff and his concerned citizens move forward, putting ads in the papers when necessary, petitioning for whatever they believe is right for the city and taking a stand on all issues before them, whether they be popular ones or not, the question is invariably asked, "Is the man politically ambitious?"

The answer is "No." His ambitions are limited to BACC. He'd like the organization to spread citywide, reflecting the views of more citizens. BACC's petition for acquisition of the Taper property bore out the group's contention that it is just not those who live near the beach who wanted to save the Bluff area; the response to their petition was overwhelmingly from outside areas.

"I'm really more concerned about the future citizens," Ruff says. I want them to have all the facilities of a home. I want kids to have streets to play in and cross safely. I want lots

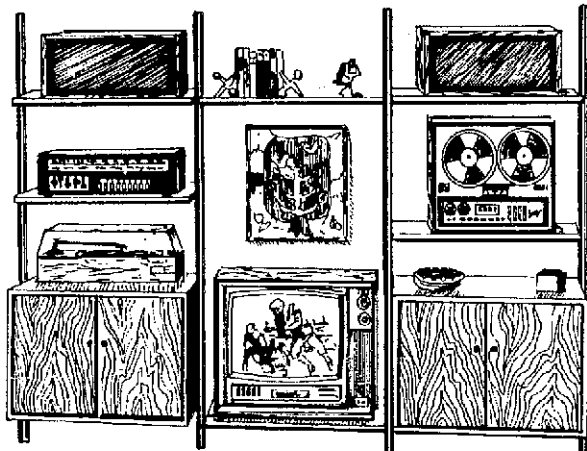
of trees and clean water and a better place to live, not people entombed in wall-to-wall high rises.

On October 24, 1974, Ruff went before the City Planning Commission at its hearing regarding the Sasaki, Walker shoreline report. After he finished presenting BACC's 13 recommendations (generally favorable but also questioning and suggesting), including a brief but conclusive summary of Pier J, Planning Commissioner Chairman Robert Pierce, remarking that as a former marine he knew one didn't "quibble with an Admiral," went on to request that Ruff pass on any information he had regarding water quality to the commission.

"Yes, sir, I will," replied Ruff, unaware of the respect he commanded as each commissioner nodded thoughtfully in his direction.

Councilwoman Renee Simon sums it up: "When Larry Ruff comes before the council, I always find myself so very impressed by that quiet, distinguished manner of his. He's always so well informed and unlike so many others who come before us rather hysterically, his view is always the balanced one. Though many of his thoughts are often contrary to what the council may already have established as law, his ideas are being borne out more and more by public opinion polls." □

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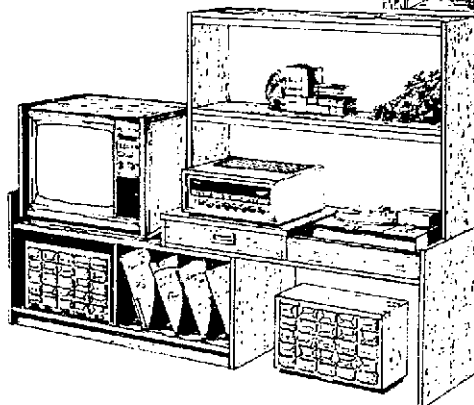
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"Some say we're playing
God with people's feeling."



Sororities, The rush to sisterhood

By BECKY I. BALLMER

Sisterhood is the name of their game, but instead of burning their bras, they worry about whether the straps show.

They don't clench their fists in rage, but stand with open arms heavily sprayed with Ice Blue Secret. And some claim if you look deep into their eyes, the cool, calm, collected effect of the Ice Blue Secret obviously missed the armpit and found its way into their glare.

If the above description doesn't fit a group of Gloria Steinem followers or a cloister of nuns, try today's college sorority.

These front porch singers of sisterhood haven't exactly come a long way, baby. As one sorority house leader explained during Long Beach State University's rush this fall, "The most important thing that can happen to a Delta Gamma girl is being pinned and getting married."

But it is now acceptable, if you want to be one of the accepted, to not have memorized Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book, to have yellow teeth and acne, a father who is an encyclopedia salesman and a mother who never attended college. As for religious belief,

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Sororities

(Continued from page 13)

you can even be other than Protestant. Once, as a sorority member of the 1950s recalls, "You had to swear on the Bible you were a Caucasian of the Christian faith."

You don't even have to be Caucasian anymore to join a sorority, for as the pre-rush flyer to attract girls states, "We accept everyone and anyone. There's a sorority for you." But what the flyer doesn't say is we accept everyone and anyone as long as we like you, you can afford our fees and you last through the week previously called "rush," renamed "open house."

Open house lasts a week. During that week girls wishing to join a sorority visit each house and meet its members, but it is not conducted as a casual "drop in and see us sometime encounter."

College registrars could take a few hints from LBSU's rush coordinators, Mrs. Carolyn Lockhart, rush director, and Mrs. Mina Thompson, Panhellenic advisor. Both women work voluntarily year round preparing for rush week. No one attending each morning's meeting could help but be impressed by the organization and cool these women displayed as they tried to group a roomful of mostly freshmen girls into carpools for a tour of houses.

At 9 every morning, each girl is handed a schedule of houses to visit. Approximately 17 girls visit a house at a time CSULB has seven active national Panhellenic chapters: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Panhellenic is the overseer of all recognized sororities. To be a recognized sorority you must belong and adhere to Panhellenic codes.

During rush, according to Panhellenic rules, rushes are not permitted to take anything from the sorority house, not even an hors d'oeuvre napkin. From orientation day through rush, no rushee may visit a sorority house except for scheduled sorority functions, and after the first day, rushees may be entertained only on the lower level of the house. Panhellenic rules go on and on, all in the name of fairness so that no one sorority has an added advantage to influence a girl to choose one sorority over another.

But even with all the rules, it was revealed that after rush last year Delta Zeta was charged with a major rush violation. Delta had promised bids on preference night, a real no-no that caused some hard feelings among the other sororities. Delta Zeta was reprimanded by the Panhellenic Council. It must give a party for all the sororities in an effort to promote unity among the girls again. They were also not allowed to pledge girls during the mid-semester mini-rush.

"No one was happy about this unfortunate situation, especially Delta Zeta's national, but we're doing our best so these kinds of misunderstandings don't happen again," said Mrs. Lockhart. "Actually, the press has no right to delve into our private, internal affairs. Obviously, whoever leaked this information is full of sour grapes," she snapped. Delta Zeta refused to comment on the situation.

The first two days of rush consists of visiting all seven houses according to schedule. Each house entertains a group of girls for exactly half an hour. All is to be fair. Each group of girls then moves on to the next house on her schedule. She has 15 minutes to arrive, and each house has 15 minutes to prepare for the next group of girls. The girls are given an hour break for lunch.

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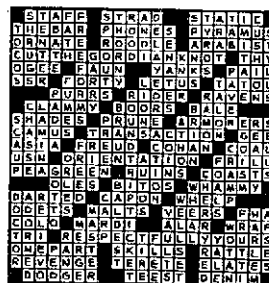
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**ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD**
(See Page 23)



References from a girl's hometown are no longer required by sororities

But rush isn't just a house tour or a question and answer period, it's a game of first impressions.

No longer is it necessary to impress with white gloves and hat at what used to be teas back in sororities' heydays of the '50s, but for a campus that rarely sees girls in skirts — dresses and pantsuits were the outfits of the hour. Only the brave wore Levi's and crop tops, even though the schedule read, "Dress casual."

As one lost, Levi's-clad rushee was searching for her carpool, a housemother was overheard to say, "That girl has more problems than just locating her car, look at the way she's dressed." The statement seemed strange coming from a woman who had just told how sorority life stresses individualism.

While the rushee is doing her best to impress the rusher, the rusher or sorority house is doing its best to impress the rushee. Each house presents in a grand rehearsed manner a theme and skit for the day. Themes ranged from Gidget Meets Moondoggie to Fun in Reno Days. Before, after and during sisterhood songs and skits, sorority members mingle with the latest group of prospectives and chit chit the half hour away.

References requiring written information about a girl from her hometown alumni chapter are no longer needed to join a sorority. A girl must sell herself.

"Actually rush was easier when we used references back in the good ol' days. At least we knew something about the girl before she came knocking at our door. Now we have to make snap judgements in several half hour meetings with her, and with so many girls, sometimes one will get overlooked," explained Mrs. Lockhart.

By the end of the second day a common cry among the rushes was, "If I'm asked one more time what my major is, where I live, why I want to join a sorority or if I have a boyfriend, I'm going to scream." The screams, however, were saved for more crucial days ahead.

Meanwhile, cars rolled on to the next house and girls reapplied lipstick to fixed smiles ready to sip cokes, see skits, sing songs and answer superficial questions.

On the third day of rush "invites" begin. Each house invites certain girls back to get better acquainted. You may be invited back to all seven houses, but you can only accept invitations from five. Of course if you're only invited back to three you may attend all three, or two or none. This is when the game of "mutual preference" begins. The sorority is having a say in what it wants, and you're having a little say in what you want.

Invites continue on the fourth day of rush, but now you must limit your choices to a maximum of three houses. If, as in the case of some girls, you don't get invited back to any of the houses you prefer, you may drop out, or if the need to belong is very strong, you can go even where you don't prefer to, for someone wants you. Catch 22 of "mutual" preference.

As the decisions get tougher and more

serious by the day, so do the half-hour meetings. Skits give way to talk of scholarship requirements, charitable work and financial obligations. Each sorority sponsors its own service project; they are no longer just social organizations as in the past. Such projects at CSULB include the Arthritis Research Foundation, Cardiac Aid Foundation, Aid to the Blind and the National Association for Retarded Children.

Scholarship is also stressed. At Gamma Phi Beta, for example, a scholarship dinner is given each semester. The meal reflects the girl's grade point average — steaks for 3.0 GPA's (B average) and above and hot dogs for 2.0 (C average) to 2.49 GPA's.

According to Mrs. Lockhart, the most common reason for girls dropping out of rush last year was financial difficulties. Each house varies, but on the average a girl at CSULB should expect to pay \$40 a month dues and an initial charge of \$30 for a pledge fee and \$85 for initiation fees. Rent in the house is usually \$145 a month. This includes food and upkeep.

According to Mrs. Lockhart, approximately 98 per cent of the girls in sororities hold part-time jobs or employment of some kind.

"Cal State Long Beach is unique in many ways, but especially when it comes to student employment. Back in the 60s no one worked while attending college, especially sorority girls," she said.

The fifth night of rush is called "Preference Night." Girls attend two parties this evening. Each party is one hour long. What separates this from the other brief encounters, besides the extra half hour after sundown, is what the brochure calls, "after-five attire." "Our sorority members will be wearing 'after-five' dresses, and you will be more comfortably attired in a dressy dress also." This statement sharply contradicts the one on the second page of the same brochure which reads, "A sorority is a group formed by individuals, not individuals formed by the group."

Immediately following the last party, a rushee faces her moment of decision. She returns to the rush office, and must fill out a preference statement listing her first three choices. "Suicide," listing only one choice, is a chance some take, but playing suicide is discouraged and not even sanctioned by Panhellenic.

While the girls list their choices, the sorority houses are listing their final select few also. Then sometime around midnight, both Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Thompson, along with volunteers, try to match everyone with her first choice.

On the last day of rush the screams of frustration, reserved earlier in the week, are no longer subdued. Each girl nervously opens her envelope to see if her number one choice coincided with the sorority's number one choice.

"This is the most important envelop I've ever opened in my life," screamed Pamela Moore as she ripped open the little white formal announcement of acceptance. During the hour of "the envelop please," it's difficult

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Sororities

(Continued from page 15)

to separate those crying from joy and those crying from rejection, for everyone is crying and screaming. But if one looks very closely, the losers are crying real tears and are mumbly something about "I didn't want to join anyway." The only ones not crying are the girls who must decide if they want their second choice. Their first choice didn't match, but their second choice says, "We want you."

"Not one girl during rush this year turned down her second choice to wait for next season and the possibility of getting her first choice then," said Mrs. Thompson. The need to be accepted, even if it was by the number two sorority, was inescapable.

"Sure, mutual preference isn't as mutual as we would like," explained Mary Wintheiser, Panhellenic rush chairman and president of Delta Zeta, "but we're open to any better suggestions. Hashing it, or selecting one girl over another, isn't easy when you can accept only so many into each house. Some say we're playing God with people's feelings, but all of us really feel badly, like we've lost a friend when we have to exclude someone."

Sororities, unlike fraternities at CSULB, have to abide by what Panhellenic calls "a quota system." During each rush week, there is one a semester, the total number of girls going out for sororities is divided by the seven sororities at CSULB. The final result equals the quota any house may accept for that semester. Thus, each house accepts the same number of girls a semester, and no one house becomes more powerful than another. All is to be fair. Fraternities accept as many men as they wish into a house.

"Panhellenic, with all its rules, especially with the quota system regulation, keeps sororities somewhat in the dark ages, if not archaic," explained Jerry Killen, interfraternity rush chairman at CSULB and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Pi. "We have the interfraternity council that is similar to Panhellenic, but it actually has no power. Usually we just sit around and bitch at the sessions. At least Panhellenic gives sororities publicity, power, organization and a sense of unity," he admitted. Panhellenic also perpetuates the "alumni system." "Once a sorority girl always a sorority girl" in the eyes of alumni. "I've lived on both coasts, moving from here to there, and no matter where I go my old sorority bulletin seems to find me, along with letters from the Alumni Association asking for donations. They never forget you," laughed a sorority member of the 50s.

But as one current sorority member said, "Panhellenic, alumni, they all help keep us going, but at the same time they live in the past. It's like taking one step forward and two steps back all the time."

Sororities took more than two steps back in the 1960s when the war movement was in full swing. Sorority enlistment dropped to an all-time low, but no longer is this the case. The number of rushees doubled this year at CSULB. In 1972 52 girls went out for rush; in 1973, 61; and last fall, 113 girls participated.

"We've always had problems getting girls to go out for sororities because we're a commuter campus," explained Ms. Wintheiser. "Also, Long Beach is unique in that sororities begin at the high school level here. This has hurt our image more than any other factor. Sororities in high school and junior college are nothing like a college sorority. In

fact, most of the girls joining sororities at CSULB are from other cities, not the Long Beach area," she said. Psychologists have credited the increase in sorority enlistment with the new nostalgia kick, the lonely feeling of alienation in an overcrowded society and the inability of some women to cope with the women's liberation movement. "A sorority is like a security blanket," explained one alumna. "You know you'll always have a friend, people around you. Weekends aren't spent alone, and since most sorority women date fraternity men, your date is never a stranger."

Mrs. Lockhart credits the increase in rushees this year with the efforts by Panhellenic members who acted as tour guides, counselors, and hostesses at the Parent-Freshman Orientation Day. Also, with the increase in coed dorms, many girls are finding the new dorm life not as private as they'd wish and so are many parents.

"My daughter lived in a coed dorm for awhile, not here in Long Beach, and her roommate always had her boyfriend sleeping over, much to my daughter's inconvenience and my disgrace. She finally joined a sorority and now lives in the house," explained a Long Beach mother. Men are not allowed on the upper floors of any sorority house at CSULB. Liquor is not allowed in the house. Fraternity rules differ drastically. Women allowed anywhere in the house and alcoholic beverages are permitted.

But Ms. Wintheiser believes the increase in rushees can be explained easily. "Skip the psychological reasoning," she said snapping her fingers.

"You've got the largest state university here, 30,000 students, and no one knows anybody. Actually, people just get tired of eating lunch alone," she laughed. "Plus, if you're coming from a small school or college, the number 30,000 can terrify you, so I guess we are a security blanket for some."

Nancy Bean, a CSULB junior who transferred from a much smaller college last fall, confirms this. For her, joining a sorority was a way to meet people and make friends quickly.

"The campus is so large," she commented.

Although she knew no one in the sorority she pledged, Gamma Phi Beta, she knew immediately after rush started it was the house for her and listed only a single choice on her preference card.

"I suicided it," she said. Luckily her first — and only — choice came through.

And it has lived up to her expectations. She definitely has met a lot of people. "I think I've met more people in one semester than in my whole life." And dating has improved. "Last year I sat home nearly every weekend. This year I go out a lot. It's a great way to meet people and to learn to relate to other people, different types of people."

Her sorority is composed of a diversified group, she said. There's a lot of emphasis on scholarship. "I think that's true with most of the houses."

During a recent illness which caused her to drop two courses, she received a lot of support and help from her sisters.

Most alumni who stay active do so for the same reasons. Especially if they move about frequently. Having ties with an alumni chapter enables them, too, to make friends rapidly in a new community with people who have similar backgrounds.

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But there is still a majority of students at CSULB who for some reason don't need this kind of security blanket of promised friends. Greeks, a term which includes both sororities and fraternities, can boast only a roster of 500 members at Long Beach State University.

"We're minorities in our own right," agreed both Killen and Ms. Wintheiser.

"The college administration bends over backwards not to favor Greeks, even though we support and promote the college and its activities better than any organization on campus. At other campuses, such as USC, Greeks rule the administration. We get no special privileges. If anything, the administration is more anti-Greek than pro-Greek," said Ms. Wintheiser.

"Another problem we face that other campuses don't is housing. There is no fraternity or sorority row," said Brian Chase, Kappa Sigma president. "The city with all its housing and zoning regulations makes it difficult for us to find good housing in a decent area, close to campus. The city isn't anymore on our side than the administration," he said.

Although Greeks may feel the pressure of being a minority group, ethnic minorities belonging to a sorority are really a minority within a minority. Out of 113 girls who rushed this year, only two were black, Kim Delay and Robin Steptoe; and one was of Japanese ancestry, Patricia Hiraga.

All were accepted by their first choices, Alpha Omicron Pi for Kim and Alpha Phi for Robin and Pat, but only after initial rejections during the rush invite days.

"We can't actually give you statistics on the minorities, other than the ones you can recognize, because on the application we don't ask for race or religion anymore," explained Mrs. Thompson. "All a girl has to be to join a sorority is a student at CSULB. We can't help it if they, the Negroes, don't rush," she said shrugging her shoulders.

There are three sororities organized by blacks at LBSU: Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. Only

Sigma Gamma Rho claims to be interracial, although no whites belong to the Long Beach chapter.

"The white sororities try to make you feel welcome for public relation reasons, but when it comes right down to it, they couldn't care less," said Darlene Beard, western regional officials for Sigma Gamma Rho. "White sorority girls are so uppity and conceited. They make us feel inferior, and we're not treated on an equal level."

"They stand there with their open arms and smiles, asking us why we don't join, but we know they are just full of undercover hostility," she said.

Sigma Gamma Rho is currently trying to get recognized by Panhellenic. "Without recognition from Panhellenic we can't use rooms on campus for meetings, the patio for bake sales or get any privileges," explained Ms. Beard. "Panhellenic is just a two-faced organization. Instead of saying we really don't want you, they just keep throwing up all these rules to disqualify us," she said.

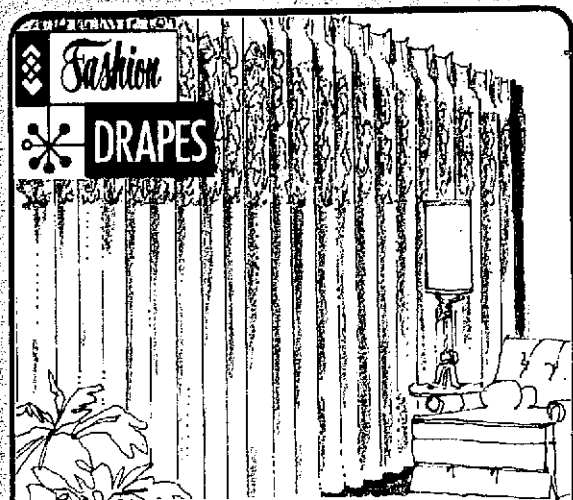
Kim Delay claims she hasn't experienced any discrimination since she joined Alpha Omicron Pi.

But being a minority among 250 girls hasn't been as easy an experience for Robin and Pat as it has for Kim. Both girls after only three months of sorority life decided to depledge or drop out. This decision, along with their reasons for depledging, was discussed during an interview before they had notified their sorority they were dropping out.

"I don't know, maybe Kim is just oblivious to the discrimination, but it's there," said Robin. "I can't put my finger on any single incident. It's the feeling or the attitude the girls have towards minorities, well, not even minorities. It's their attitude towards all people in general that made me decide to drop out," she explained.

"Everything is sister this, sister that, sisterhood all the way, but no one acted like a sister to me as they did to other white girls. No one called to just talk or get together unless it was a scheduled sorority event. I'd rather be myself," said Robin, "than face all those phony smiles and and stares."

18



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Sororities

(Continued from page 17)

Patricia deplored for different reasons than Robin. "I just didn't blend in. It's a feeling you get. Plus, they were more social than I expected, and I didn't have time for my studies," said Patricia.

"When I went to Gardena High I always tried out for clubs and never made it. Finally I was accepted by a group. I really liked what they were saying about sisterhood. For once I thought everyone wanted to be friends, but I found out differently. I want out," she said.

But as soon as they notified Alpha Phi they were deplored, both girls were immediately assigned to a pledge counselor to see if the matter could be resolved.

Both girls are still going to deplored, but have decided, since their talk with the pledge counselor, that their reasons for leaving are no longer the same.

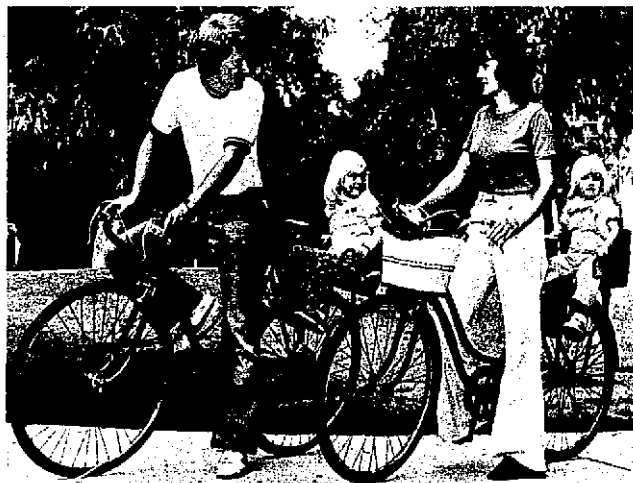
"We're just freshmen," said Robin, "and we've had a difficult time coordinating our social, work and scholastic schedules. I'm going to pledge again next year when I'm better prepared for college life. I think Pat will too," she said. Patricia couldn't be reached for comment.

Robin's mother, Mrs. George Steptoe, hasn't been oblivious to the discrimination against her daughter or herself by other mothers either.

"While Robin was pledging, one of the mothers called to get some information that I didn't have on hand, so I asked if I could call her back. She asked if I could afford the toll call," laughed Mrs. Steptoe.

"During Robin's initiation, everyone was pleasant to our family, but not what you'd call friendly, but then neither were we particularly friendly. It hurts to see them shoot more pictures of your daughter standing in different rows or poses among the girls for publicity reasons. Shoot the same black

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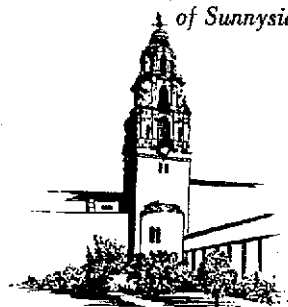
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girl in different scenes and it looks like you have more blacks," said Mrs. Steptoe, again in her bitter laugh.

Before the school year is over Mrs. Steptoe, who is an elementary school teacher in Carson, and others are going to, in her words, "blow the whole

minority-sorority question wide open."

"There have to be reasons that no one is willing to admit to why there are only two blacks in sororities at a heavily black populated university ... why black sororities, such as Sigma Gamma Rho,

have such difficulties getting recognized by Panhellenic," she said.

It is this hypocritical, two-faced feature of sororities that turns nonsorority members off and is most often cited by those whose skin crawls when the word "sorority" is mentioned.

A sorority member for three and a half years at CSULB, who prefers to remain anonymous, asserts there are a lot of pious impressions flaunted in contrast to what really goes on in the back rooms.

"Rush is so full of false impressions, that sometimes I ask myself, are we really doing the right thing?" she said. "The poor rushes really can't see all the pettiness they're entering into as they sign their acceptance card." One exfraternity brother, who also wishes to remain anonymous, said, "Most women suffer from a 'Marilyn Chambers complex,' but sorority women suffer from it the worst." Marilyn Chambers is the young woman who posed on the Ivory Snow box with a baby in her arms and later starred in the skin-flick "Behind the Green Door." Sororities are a life-style for thousands of women across the nation. Sororities are just as much an alternative life-style as living in a commune or monastery. And, just as the monk is sincere in his way of solitary living, the hippie in his commune, sorority girls are too. No lifestyle is perfect, sororities included. But it is a lifestyle which is closed to some who want it. Lee Anna Ferger is a perfect example: "There were a couple of sororities I really wanted to join. None of them invited me back. Why wasn't I liked? What did I do wrong?" she asked, kicking the cement and holding back tears. "Why did they lie to me? There isn't a sorority for everyone who wants to join."

Lee Anna crumpled her Panhellenic brochure into a tiny ball and threw it into the trash and walked off to her dorm. But before she got too far, she turned and yelled, "Hey, I suppose with 30,000 students on campus, I'm bound to make some friends somewhere."

No one answered her. □

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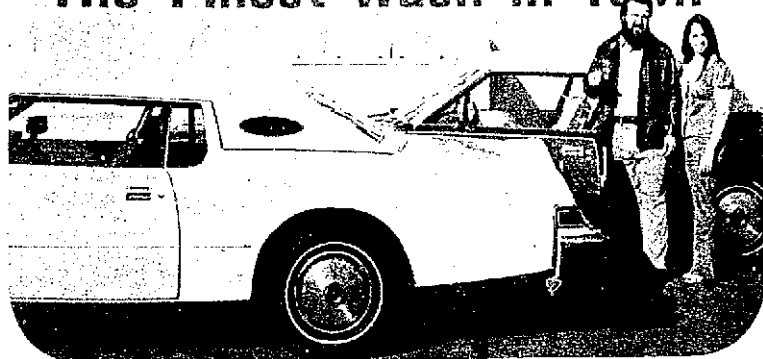


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LONG BEACH
Lunches and Dinners

It happens all the time at El Castillo Real Mexican Restaurant. As they stroll between the dining rooms, people notice a broad stairway and assume that it will take them to the upper floor of the restaurant.

But it's impossible. The restaurant doesn't have any upstairs dining rooms because it's a one-story establishment. As they walk closer to the stairway, the guests smile, realizing their mis-

take. The stairway is an illusion. It's part of a painting on the wall. Muralist Stefano Falk painted the perspective so perfectly that the stairs look absolutely real.

El Castillo Real, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal a couple of blocks northeast of the Traffic Circle, is an exceptional quality restaurant owned by the Robert and Gloria Castillo family. Its Spanish name means "the royal castle" and that's an excellent description of its fascinating decor. It's a spacious, plush restaurant with red accents and several large dining and banquet rooms.

All the walls are decorated with murals by Stefano, a master artist. Some are huge and some are smallish. All have a touch of realism which make the Mexican and Spanish scenes so strikingly beautiful that many guests stroll from room to room, admiring the paintings like visitors in an art museum.

Is such an elegant restaurant expensive? Definitely not. El Castillo Real has superb fresh luncheons for \$1.65 (entree, salad, coffee and beans or rice) and wonderful dinners from \$2.50, such as the No. 7 combination of taco, enchilada, beans, rice and coffee. Robert and his son Chuck are talented chefs who enjoy creating those attractive specials. The restaurant has 22 combinations, mostly \$2.50 to \$2.90. The delights include



CHUCK CASTILLO
Stairway to nowhere

carne asada steak, steak picado, Mexican sausage and eggs, Spanish omelettes, child's plates, \$1.65; guacamole tostadas, bean burritos, hamburger sandwiches, Mexican beer, wine and gourmet tequila margaritas, \$1.

The El Real Trio serenades the guests nightly, except Mondays, starting at 6:30, strolling through the new cocktail lounge and dining rooms.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

LITTLE HUMAN interest stories seem to pop up nearly every day at Andy's Cafeteria, a house of quality at Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street.

Many years ago, children were taken by their parents to the original Andy's cafeteria on Pine Avenue. There they met a tall man in a white chef's hat who was the owner. His name

was Andy Gassaway Sr. and he was a much-beloved man with thousands of friends.

Now those children have grown up, married and have children of their own. They enjoy taking their youngsters to Andy's on Pacific Avenue to meet its youthful owner, Andy Jr. and his wife, Camilla, who now operate the establishment, one of several Long Beach cafeterias opened by the original Andy, who died in 1970.

Andy's Cafeteria on Pacific has the same home-style food as that created by Andy Sr., because Andy Jr., Camilla and their employees use Andy Sr.'s prized recipes. They also buy quality ingredients, the way he did.

Closed Saturdays and Sundays, Andy's Cafeteria is open the rest of the time from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is so well-liked that many of its regular patrons eat there five days a week. Some drop in two or three times a day. Among the features are the special breakfast, \$1.30, including egg, two strips of bacon, two of Andy's famous fluffy hotcakes and coffee. Among the luncheon specials are Spanish rice, 97 cents, or roast beef hash (delicious), \$1.35. They are served with salad, vegetable, roll or muffin. Many other luncheons are also featured.

Among the rich, satisfying dinner loaf, \$2.70; Swiss steak, \$2.75; round of roast beef, ten-

der and juicy, \$2.90; roast pork, \$2.90; corned beef, \$2.90; baked Virginia ham, \$2.80, and roast turkey, \$2.90. They come with soup or salad, two vegetables, hot roll, muffin or cornbread.

Andy's is also famous for its beautiful pies, cakes and breads. Like the rolls and cornbread, they are baked fresh daily in Andy's ovens. The cloverleaf rolls are particularly wonderful.



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Andy Sr.'s prized recipes

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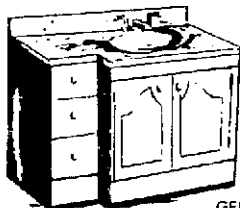
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Use of the antibiotic erythromycin in lotion form can be helpful in the treatment of acne, according to researchers at the University of Pennsylvania.

The lotion is used in conjunction with externally applied vitamin A.

Erythromycin, the researchers say, relieves the redness and inflammation of the disorder. The vitamin A clears the pores.

Drs. Otto Mills and Albert Kligman say that at least half of the complexion problems of 80 per cent in a study group disappeared within eight weeks after starting the treatment. Twenty-five per cent had a reduction of three-fourths of their acne.

The doctors believe this is the first success reported for external antibiotic therapy for acne, reports Medical World News.

The tranquilizing drug methaqualone has a potential for abuse, physical dependence and death that has been grossly underestimated, doctors say in a new report.

Two doctors, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say abuse of the drug by U. S. Army troops in Europe has steadily increased from 1972 to the present.

The physicians warn other doctors that alcohol easily masks the use of the drug, and the toxic effects of methaqualone can be mistaken for alcohol intoxication.

Say the doctors:

"Any seemingly intoxicated person, especially one involved in traffic accidents, and especially when alcohol intake is found to be minimal, should be considered a possible methaqualone abuser."

How a change in salt disrupted a delicate ecological balance "with disastrous results" is described in the medical journal Lancet.

Two physicians in New Guinea report how a change in salt appears to have brought about a marked increase in cretinism — arrested physical and mental development resulting from iodine deficiency.

The outbreak of cretinism took place in the Jimi Valley of New Guinea. Many of the victims had gross abnormalities of hearing and speech. In fact, most were deaf mutes.

Drs. P. O. D. Pharoah and R. W. Hornabrook of the Institute of Medical Research, Goroka, Papua, New Guinea, say prevalence of cretinism increased after crude iodine-rich native salt was replaced by a commercial iodine-free product.

A new study indicates it may be dangerous for preadolescent girls to exercise vigorously in hot weather.

The finding comes from the Laboratory

for Human Performance Research at Pennsylvania State University.

The study shows that young girls have less tolerance for exercise at a temperature of 90 degrees than do adults.

Girls in the study were nine to 11 years old.

They showed signs of heat distress, including dizziness, and heart rates rose to more than 190 beats a minute. Nine of the 12 girls in the study had abdominal discomfort and nausea.

Details of the study appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

A recent report shows that the anti-arthritis drug naproxen continues to show up well.

Naproxen, also known as Naprosyn and Naxen, is already in use in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia and Latin America. Dr. Eugene J. Segre, vice president of clinical investigation for Syntex Research, Palo Alto, says only 15 per cent of patients have had to discontinue the drug because of inadequate relief.

In trials to date, the drug has demonstrated long-term effectiveness in relieving the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis.

A discussion of the new drug appears in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

The child who loses his mother, by death or desertion, may be so emotionally wounded that he will be unable to handle separation experiences in adult life, psychoanalysts say.

Children are often seriously affected by the loss of the mother in early life. This is because they may not be able to experience the process of mourning that is necessary when a loved one has been lost, says Martha Wolfenstein, Ph. D., of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City.

The child may superficially acknowledge the fact of the loss but deny it at a deeper level. When later confronted with a major loss threat of loss, he is likely to have a catastrophic reaction as boarded-up emotions related to the earlier loss belatedly break through. So says Dr. Joel B. Goldstein of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Children cannot grasp the meaning of death until they are 11 or 12 years old, says Dr. Humberto Nagera of the University of Michigan.

A report on the problem can be found in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for psychiatrists.

Quote, from Dr. Beverley T. Mead, professor of psychiatry at Creighton University school of medicine in Omaha, Neb.:

"Marriage is for grownups. If I could do it, I'd support legislation against marriage before the age of 21."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copr. '75 Los Angeles Times

By H. Ettenson

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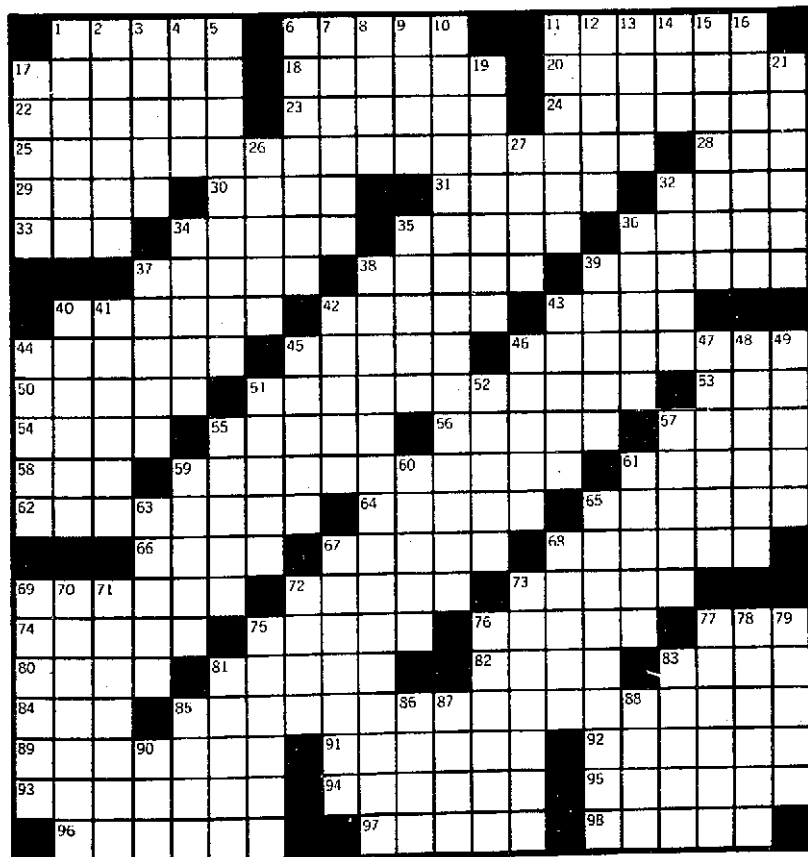
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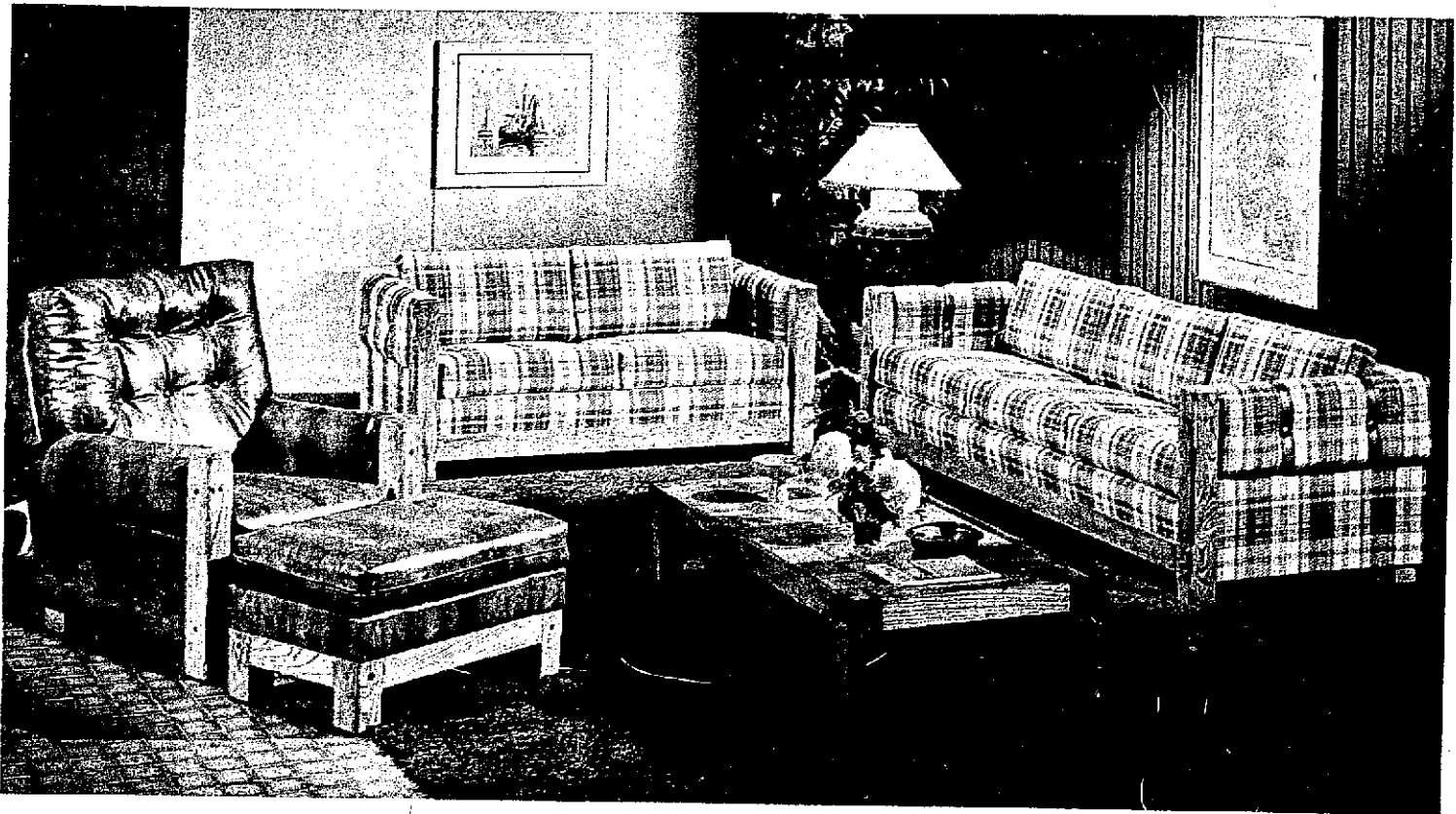
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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Pat Finley, daughter of judge, appealing on TV

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Take it from Pat Finley, you don't have to be a big star to be happy in show business.

Pat has been paying her dues, so to speak, for several years, and even if she never becomes as famous as Mary Tyler Moore, why, she won't shed any tears.

If she has not loved every minute of her life as a performer, she has loved enough of them to make her career seem well worth-while. And she can't think of a thing that would give her as big a kick.

Basically optimistic, she looks at the bright side of things. And her career is going well, if not sensationally.

What's to complain about when you're a regular on one of television's most popular series, "The Bob Newhart Show"?

"I didn't realize quite how lucky I was," she said, "until I read Screen Actors Guild statistics not long ago on the percentage of women, as compared with men, in TV roles."

Oh, sure, she wishes her part were bigger, but she realizes there are plenty of good actresses less fortunate than she is.

MISS FINLEY plays Ellen Hartley, sister of Bob Hartley (Newhart), in the Saturday night situation comedy series. She made her first appearance in the role at the end of last season, and created such a favorable impression she was added to the regular cast this season — the show's third.

In the episode last spring, Ellen was about to get married when she met Howard Borden (Bill Daily) while visiting her brother. The two of them immediately hit it off, and she canceled her wedding to the other man.

The first episode of the current season centered around the romance of Ellen and Howard; Ellen jolted her conservative psychologist brother with the news she was moving out of the Hartleys' Chicago apartment and moving across the hall into Howard's place without benefit of marriage license.

Bob's reaction led to different arrangements, but Ellen and Howard are still carrying on a romance — and Miss

Finley wouldn't deny there may be some hanky-panky going on.

Pat isn't in all of the episodes — "I've been in about half of them this season" — and she hasn't been told yet whether she'll be wanted in the cast again next fall, though she's hopeful. The series is produced by MTM (Mary Tyler Moore) Enterprises. Filming for the 1974-75 season will wind up in a couple of weeks.

THE NEWHART show is her third series as a regular in about five years. Pat told me at lunch the other day in Musso & Frank Grill, which bills itself as Hollywood's oldest restaurant.

Each of the other series ran a half season on NBC — "From a Bird's Eye View," which she did with Sheldon Leonard in London (it also aired in England), and "The Funny Side," a revue-type series with Gene Kelly, Teresa Graves, John Amos, Warren Berlinger and Cindy Williams.

"I got to dance with Gene Kelly — how about that!," she told me, her Irish eyes a-smiling.

"In 'From a Bird's Eye View,' I was a stewardess," she pointed out. "It's still playing in Japan! I have a pilot friend who says he sees me in it, but can't understand what I'm saying" (the voice is dubbed in).

The cute, 5-foot, 2-inch brunette said she has made only one pilot that didn't sell — "and even it aired a couple of times." It was "Keeping Up With the Joneses," in which she starred with Miss Graves, Amos and Berlinger.

PAT, WHO IS single and lives in Hollywood, frequently visits her parents and her brother and his family in Seattle (she also has a sister in the East). Her father is a state Supreme Court judge. Pat's in business with her brother and some others as owners of a movie distributing firm, some theaters and some apartments.

She was born in Asheville, N.C., and when she was two months old the family moved to Washington, D.C. ("I lost my Southern accent at an early age"). At 4, she was taken to a musical comedy by her parents — "and I knew then I wanted to be an entertainer."



PAT FINLEY . . . happy to be in Newhart series

Her school years were spent mainly in Seattle and Olympia, Wash., and she attended the University of Washington two years. Then it was off to New York by train and a crack at a professional showbiz career.

"I'd earned some money by dancing in the window of a Seattle department store for about a month in the Christmas season and by working as a docket clerk at the state Legislature a couple of months," she explained.

Expecting to find work only as a dancer, Pat landed a speaking-singing-dancing role in an Off-Broadway production only six weeks after arriving in New York. Never, she said, was she out of work for more than two months at a time. And, while appearing in stage productions and doing TV commercials, she studied acting, singing and dancing.

A year was spent touring Australia in "Bye, Bye Birdie" — "I was a star at 21!" — and later she joined the Broadway company of "Hello Dolly!" She played the second female lead for two

years opposite Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers and Martha Raye in New York and also with Ginger in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"DO YOU THINK marriage lies in your future?" I asked Pat.

She smiled and answered in the affirmative.

"You don't have anything against it, then?"

Replied the actress: "Since I haven't tried it, I wouldn't know what to have against it. Maybe if I'd tried it . . ."

"In dating," I asked, "do you prefer actors or nonperformers?"

"Oh, nonperformers! Actors are all crazy."

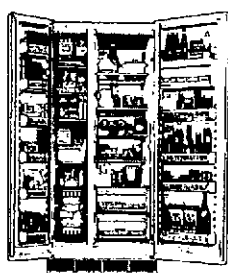
"Do you have anything against performers?" I wanted to know.

"In a word, yes," she replied with a bright smile. "Why do I need that hassle? I have a hard enough time keeping my own ego afloat."

But don't get her wrong. She loves showbiz.

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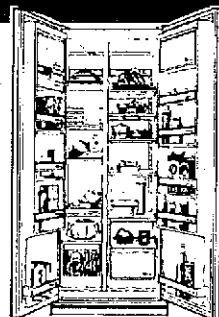
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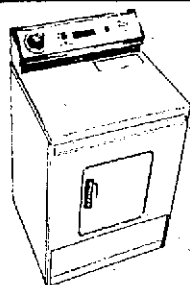
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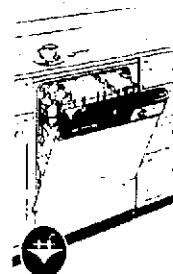
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AUTOMATIC
GAS DRYER
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
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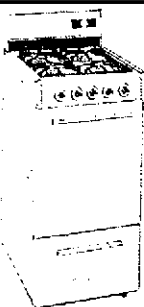
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30-INCH GAS RANGE
WITH REMOVABLE TOP
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
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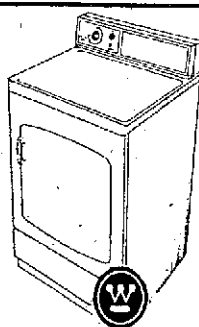
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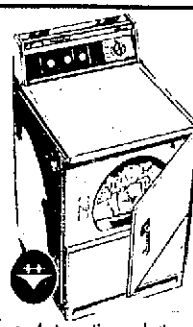
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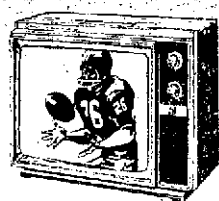
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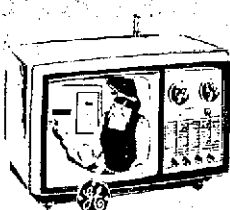


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- 70 Detent "Click" VHF Tuner • Quasar Bright picture tube • Push/Pull—On/Off Volume Control • 19-inch diagonal measure • Energy Saver Switch



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- Super Bright Matrix tube • 19-inch diagonal measure • 2-Yr. Picture Tube Warranty • 1-Yr. Carry-in service (Parts & Labor)

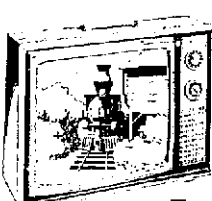


HITACHI
9-INCH COLOR
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE TV

DOOLEY'S
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ZENITH
19-INCH
UHF/VHF
PORTABLE
TELEVISION

DOOLEY'S
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- Deluxe Tuning System • UHF/VHF "Click-In" Channel Selector • "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning • 19-inch diagonal measure



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348⁸⁸

- 100% Transistorized Solid State Chassis • Automatically locks color, tint, brightness & contrast • 19-inch diagonal measure

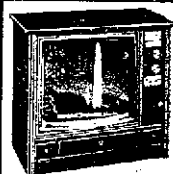


**17-INCH
SOLID STATE
COLOR TV**

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

278⁸⁸

- In-Line Picture Tube • Telemagic® 100% Solid State Modular • VHF Memory, UHF 70-detent • 17-inch diagonal measure

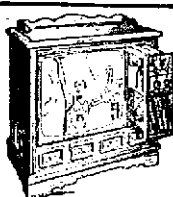


Magnavox
25-INCH
COLOR
CONSOLE

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

498⁸⁸

- Super Bright Picture Tube • Automatic Color, Tint & Fine Tuning • Choice of Mediterranean & Early American • 25-inch Diagonal Measure • Model 4624



Quasar
Works in a Drawer
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COLOR TV
CONSOLE

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PRICE

448⁸⁸

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Capchart

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CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

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Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.
Channel 11, KTTV

(Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive,

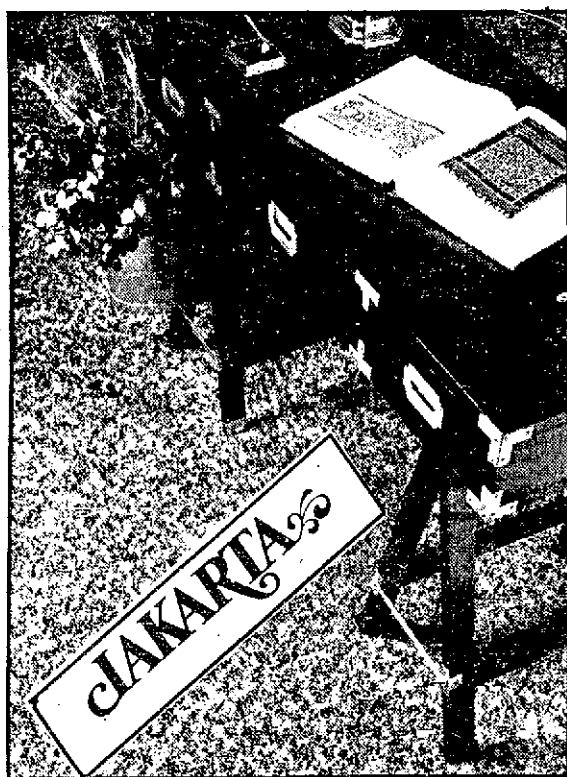
Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 30, KHQF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.
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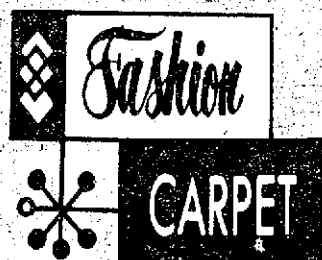
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'Columbo' insists on quality

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press
International

Peter Falk is one actor who defies the unwritten law that a television series star cannot make it in the movies.

Since beginning his "Columbo" show four years ago Peter has done three pictures in addition to starring on the stage in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The engagingly gruff Falk currently is winning plaudits for his performance in "A Woman Under the Influence."

FOR SOME reason known only to himself, Peter has the ability to get out from under the dominating personality of Columbo, the mangy police detective of the tube, to play other characters untainted by Columbo's overpowering identity.

His own theory is not particularly valid: "Maybe it's because we only do six or eight 'Columbos' a year. That doesn't give me overexposure in the part."

It was noontime at Universal Studios and Falk was eating the waistline-watchers lunch without much enthusiasm.

"I've only got one more year to go on the series," he said, "and that's enough. You gotta have fun doing work like this, but I don't like the condi-

tions under which it is being made.

"MY GRIPE is they don't pay the writers enough or treat them right. Each season we do at least four two-hour shows. I see that as maybe like writing movies where they pay writers big money.

"Columbo" isn't a standard, serialized television show with a chase, obvious villains and a shoot-'em-up ending.

"Getting good scripts is very tough. Nobody knows how difficult it is to come up with an original, ingenious murder and a surprise ending. You know, how many original clues can you find?

"Our kind of scripts can't be done mechanically and quickly by a guy who is just grinding it out. We've found a great writer. Thank God for Peter Fischer."

OTHER THAN sounding like Fischer's agent, Falk seemed content enough with "Columbo."

But he's a movie nut and is eager to take advantage of the scores of offers he has from producers and studios to make films.

"Like any actor, I like offers," he said, grinning.

"Offers are good, even if they are for documentaries on fishing in Tibet. It's better to be offered

than not. And it's interesting to think of good reasons not to accept offers.

"Every studio in town has offered me pictures since this series went on the air. Some of them were good scripts that were eventually accepted by big stars, but they didn't appeal to me.

"SEE, I DON'T ever want to sell the public short or do anything cheap. That's why I'm so careful about 'Columbo.' I

feel the pressure when people tell me they stay home Sunday nights to see me. I don't want to let them down.

"You'll always be good with the public if you give them quality work. That's why I raise hell about 'Columbo.' And that's why I say no to a lot of picture offers."

Pleased with himself, Peter Falk waved at the head of the studio and said, "I don't think he's too crazy about me."



PETER FALK

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1975

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Pat Finley Profile | 1 |
| Falk Gives Views | 5 |
| 'Family Hour' Set | 9 |
| TV Movie Tips | 15 |
| Radio Theater | 19 |
| Radio Logs | 19 |

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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DON RICKLES, master of the comedy insult, has John Wayne as one of his guests on "The Don Rickles Show" special Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

SUNDAY

January 19, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabberwocky 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church with a Vision
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet. Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus plays works of Bach, Mozart, Bartok and Schubert in memorial tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Theatre. "Dead Wrong," Patrick O'Neal, Tony Bill
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Sunrise Way
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Wm. Simon, Sec. of Treasury
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 4 AG-USA
- 5 *Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Audrey Long, James Arness
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 *Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
- 4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 *Movie: "Little

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — The 11-match Olympic-weight team boxing competition between the U.S. and Russia from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Portland at Milwaukee.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:30 a.m. — Calif. Golden Seals at Chicago Black Hawks.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Women's qualifying round with the women competing in two groups of twelve.

TRIPLE CROWN OF GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Top nine lady golfers, winners of three previous tournaments, compete for \$50,000 at Doral C.C., Miami, Fla.

DEAN MARTIN TUCSON OPEN (4), 2:00 p.m. — Live coverage of final round from Tucson Nat'l Golf Club.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Events: Harlem Globetrotters; A Different Side of Phillippe Petit, from Lille, France; The Champions Mile, from Sports Arena, L.A.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:55 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens.

- Fugitive," Richie Andrusco (Drama '53)
- NOON
- 7 Directions
- 13 Black Awareness in TV
- 30 Christ Unlimited 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Rogers C. B. Morton, Sec. of Interior
- 11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '39)
- 13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
- 28 Give Us This Day. SCLC Program
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 7 The Superstars (see "sports")
- 13 *Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin,

- Elli Manbetti (Drama) 1:30
- 2 Triple Crown of Golf (see "sports")
- 5 Friends of Man
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit to Algiers"
- 30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Tucson Open (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson
- 22 American-Israel TV Hour
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
- 7 The American Sportsman. Maryland goose hunt with Curt Gowdy, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris; kayak expedition down the raging Colorado River.
- 11 *Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 9 Movie: "The Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson (Drama '61)
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:15
- 7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine (PREMIERE)
- 2 Medix. First Aid; Second Nature
- 4 Brainworks
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Call It Macaroni. Noted mountain climber Lute Jerstadt leads three children in an ascent of Mt. Hood.
- 11 *Movie: "They Were Expensible," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 50 Freehand Sketching 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Frank G. Zart, Federal Energy Administrator
- 4 Sunday
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World 4:55
- 5 Kings Hockey. L.A. Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 Great Adventure
- 9 *The Avenger
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Pato Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires

(Continued Page 7)

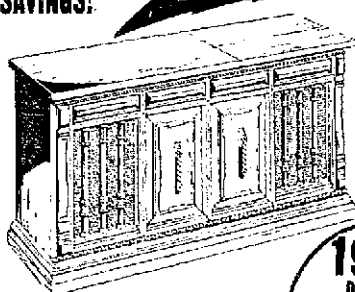
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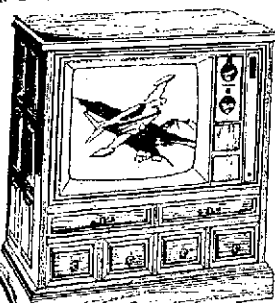
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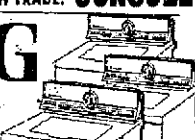
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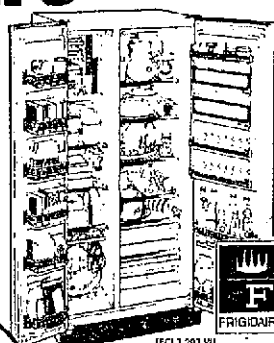
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2-SPEED JET-ACTION
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SUNDAY

- (Continued from Page 6)
- 34 La Familia Burron
 - 40 Today in Bible Prophecy
 - 50 Chant to Chance
 - 52 Corona Now 5:30
 - 28 Feeling Good
 - 30 James Robison
 - 40 American Religious Town Hall
 - 52 View on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 60 Minutes. Subject: the development of Neil Simon's latest play, "God's Favorite," a modern-day version of the story of Job.
 - 4 News, Floyd Kalber
 - 7 The Reasoner Report
 - 9 *World at War. Life in occupied Holland (May '40-Dec. '44)
 - 11 Vaudeville (see "special")
 - 13 Night Gallery
 - 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
 - 30 Hour of Power
 - 34 News, Nono Arsu
 - 40 It's a Brand New Day
 - 52 Three Stooges 6:30
 - 4 Animal World. Darwin's Mysterious Islands — the Galapagos
 - 7 News, Morris/Lund
 - 22 Sunset, Machado
 - 28 Romagnolis Table. First of 13 cooking programs featuring Italian cooking
 - 34 Chespirito
 - 40 The Prayer Group
 - 50 Felling Good
 - 52 Roller Games

- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM Stars Marlin Perkins Dance of the Grebe (Pt. II)
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner, John Gavin (Drama '59). Remake of Fannie Hurst's story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindly Negro woman and her light-lan daughter, their friendship and problems.
- 11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Chin Ton Shan
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Happiness Is 7:30
- 2 Don Rickles Show (see "special")
- 4 World of Disney. A motherless boy is taken out of a posh Eastern boys' school and dropped at his grandfather's farm.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin traces a missing nuclear warhead that has fallen into the hands of a WWII Japanese pilot who has lived as a recluse on a remote island. (New Day & Time Slot)
- 28 Nova. The Rise and Fall of DDT
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE (11), 6:00 p.m. — Milton Berle hosts PREMIERE show of new series devoted to re-creation of vaudeville in its heyday of the 20s and 30s. Taped at Hollywood's Ritz Theatre, show features the Volantes, the Wier Brothers and Katie, magician Paul Fidler, singer Nick Lucas, tap dancer Gene Bell, 13-yr.-old banjoist Scotty Plummer.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 7:00 p.m. — "Wild River." Joseph Campanella narrates tour of Idaho's Salmon River, the Potomac and the Florida Everglades.

DON RICKLES SHOW (2), 7:30 p.m. — Don Rickles hosts John Wayne, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Bob Newhart, Helen Reddy, Jack Klugman and Loretta Swit in a non-stop comedy-variety special. Cameo appearances are made by Carroll O'Connor, Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — The Heartbreak Kid." Comedy of a brash, ruthless, ambitious youngster who marries a not-so-refined girl who drives him bananas while on their honeymoon.

8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Bobby Womack
11 Movie: "Puzzle of a Downfall Child." Faye Dunaway, Barry Primus (Drama '71)
13 SEE ALASKA'S INLAND
★ PASSAGE AND ARCTIC Hal Sawyer
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
40 Conversations With
50 Canada: Not For Sale
52 Korean Variety Show 8:30
2 Kojak. After accidentally witnessing a bank holdup, a young

Gypsy graduates from telling fortunes to heisting them.
4 McMillan & Wife. "Night Train to L.A." McMillan has eight hours to find the slayer of a controversial anti-police author aboard a convention-bound train loaded with policemen — all of whom are likely suspects.
5 'KING IS COMING'
★ A STRONG DELUSION DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
7 Movie: "The Heartbreak Kid"

- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. There's trouble between James and Hazel and Hazel takes to staying home with Richard Bellamy while James takes cousin Georgina out stepping.
- 40 Shekna Fellowship. 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 The Big Question
- 22 Samurai in Hell
- 34 Estelar/75
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 America 9:30
- 2 Mannix. A Viet Nam deserter, wanted for murder, calls on a motorcycle gang to take revenge on Mannix.
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 28 The Sinners.
- 30 Come to Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 *The Untouchables
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:15
- 22 Sumo Wrestling 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Movie: "Grave of the Vampire." William Smith, Michael Pataki, Lyn Peters (Horror)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 This Is Japan
- 28 One of a Kind.
- 40 Abundant Living 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
- ★ A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerullo Help Line
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Gerald Ford's America. Debut. First of a four-part series exploring the first days of the Ford Administration.
- 30 Trans World Missions 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport." Beck Hudson, Paula Prentiss (Comedy '64)
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "The Girl and the General." Rod Steiger, Virna Lisi ('67)
- 11 Combat
- 13 Movie: "Mystery Submarine." Myron McCormick, Edward Binns (Drama '62)
- 30 Max Solbrekken
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Pacesetters 12:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Joseph Papp, Exec. Dir., Shakespeare Festival Theatre

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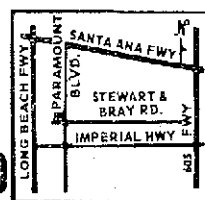
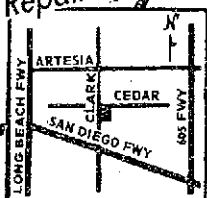
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MONDAY

January 20, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 Metrifry or Petrify
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 22 Market Update
 - 7:45
 - 13 News
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Gallery
 - 8:30
 - 5 *The Gale Storm Show
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Commodity Line
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 5 *Ben Casey
 - 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 - 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 - 11 *I Love Lucy
 - 13 Youth Scene
 - 22 High Achievement
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 9:30
 - 2 Gambit
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 9 Super Talk with Lynn Graham. DEBUT of new series featuring interviews and discussions with prominent personages. Today's guest: Virginia Graham, mother of Lynn Graham
 - 11 Green Acres
 - 13 L.A. Woman
 - 22 Executive Report
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Now You See It
 - 4 High Rollers
 - 5 *Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne
 - 9 Job Mart

SPORTS TODAY

AFC-NFC PRO BOWL
(7), 6:00 p.m. — Live coverage from Miami, Fla., with Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Flying Nun
- 22 Market Update
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('48)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 *Movie: "The Romantic Age," Hugh Williams, Mai Zetterling (Drama '50)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 *Movie: "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson (Mystery '39)
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Washington in Review
- 50 School News. Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Update Stock List
- 28 L.A. News Review (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall (Drama '31)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Romagnolis Table. First of 13 Italian-style cooking lessons. (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Teaching Children to Read

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie
- 11 *Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Contemporary Dimensions
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 I'm 17 and Pregnant
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lawrence Welk, Diannah Carroll, Art Carney, Pete Finch, Dr. Alex Comfort (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Robert Goulet cohosts from Miami Beach. Guests: The Goldiggers; Nilozons Blow Guns; The Flying Farias; exotic dancer Fanne Foxe
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "PT 109," Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin ('63) (Pl. I)
- 11 That Girl
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Consultation
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Aniores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Cantillita
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Palayo
- 50 Chant to Chance, Music
- 52 *Movie: "The Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent, Virginia Bruce (Mystery '40)
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club. DEBUT
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporto 22

SPECIAL

- A RACHMANINOFF FESTIVAL (28), 8:00 p.m. — The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus honor the composer with such selections as "Vocalise," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," the third movement of the Second Piano Concerto and "The Bells."
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
- 9 Raymond Burr Show. Ironsides fights to save an organization dedicated to rehabilitation of ex-convicts when a member is accused of a jewel theft.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Peregrina
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Canana: Not for Sale
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 40 It's Real
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #17
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Today in Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Peggy Cass, Edward Asner
- 4 Police Surgeon
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons (Drama)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Newly finds himself in a strange alliance with his prisoner as he tries to get to Dodge before they are both killed by three bounty hunters.
- 4 Smothers Brothers. Tom and Dick are joined by Kate Smith, Paul Lynde and the satirical rock group called Sha Na Na in the second edition of their all-new variety show.
- 5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks," Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin, Cesar Romero (Comedy '65)

- second honeymoon to Mexico. A quarrel and divorce follows.
- Further complications when they decide to remarry and the woman ends up married to her husband's best friend.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Football Soccer
- 28 A Rachmaninoff Festival (see "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 El Juramento
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 They Built Villages Here
- 52 *Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden (Comedy) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ronald and Mrs. Reagan; actor Pat O'Brien; singer Tom McKinney; comics Skiles & Henderson
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. "Maude & Co." stage a variety show for a charity benefit.
- 4 Movie: "Sam Whiskey." A saddle tramp and his ladyfriend try to recover a fortune in gold bars from a sunken riverboat. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson star. (R)
- 7 The Rookies. Mike Danko is influenced by an over-zealous veteran cop, whose obsession to engineer the arrest of a drug pusher nearly impairs the career of the rookie
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe work hard at being the perfect modern couple, free of all jealousies and hang-ups, and then an old flame asks Rhoda out for dinner.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Washington Straight Talk.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 The Cable Revolution
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 The Las Vegas Hour
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Japanese Film: "Ugetsu"
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Paris"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Accompanime
- 10:45
- 22 Reporto 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Impossible Years," David Niven, Lola Albright, Ozzie Nelson (Comedy '68)



PETER JENNINGS is the Washington cohost of "AM America," which originates in New York and airs weekdays on Ch. 7 from 7 to 9 a.m. Jennings gives the news and interviews newsmakers.

(Continued Page 9)

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Continued from Page 8)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Norm Crosby, Kreskin
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Movie: "The Million Eyes of Su-Muru," Frankie Avalon, Shirley Eaton ('67)
9 Movie: "Moon Fleet," Stewart Granger, George Sanders (Adventure '55)
13 Gomer Pyle

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Sabotage at Sea" (Drama '42)
11 Lancer
13 News Update
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:30
2 News
7 Eyewitness News
1:45
2 *Movie: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (Biographical)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

By LES BROWN
(C) 1975 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — ABC-TV has fallen in line with the other television networks and announced it will reserve the first hour of prime time, 8 to 9 p.m. in the Eastern and Western time zones, for programs suitable to general audiences.

All three networks have now pledged to keep programs dealing with violence, explicit sex or mature themes in the later hours of the evenings, when they would presumably be least accessible to juvenile viewers.

THE POLICIES, which had been sought from the networks by the Federal Communications Commission in response to pressures from Congress, are to become effective with the network schedules prepared for next fall. All

three networks indicate that they are to some degree already in force.

As with CBS and NBC, ABC's new policy also provides for a system of warnings to the viewers for all programs in the prime-time schedule that may be unsuitable for children or offensive to others in the audience. The warnings would be in the form of advisories at the start of the programs and in advertising and on-the-air promotional materials.

A CBS recommendation to the National Association of Broadcasters that the general policy be adopted by the industry's Television Code has been put under review for the code board to consider at its April meeting.

More than half the commercial stations in the United States subscribe to the code, and the policy's adoption would mean that syndicated programming involving excessive vio-

lence or adult themes would also have to be played at the later hours.

A spokesman for the code board described the proposal as "a bit unusual," since most provisions of the code are of a general nature, owing to First Amendment considerations, while the CBS recommendations with regard to programs tend to be specific.

STILL TO BE resolved by the networks is a practical definition for "family entertainment" and whether the adventure dramas currently scheduled at 8 p.m. would qualify. An NBC spokesman maintained that "Emergency" and "Adam 12" were essentially nonviolent programs and therefore suit-

able for the whole family, and a CBS spokesman made the same argument for "Gunsmoke."

Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC Television, conceding that a definition was elusive, said program series that did not intend to be "controversial or realistic" would probably be considered suitable for family viewing. He said he would be inclined to consider acceptable a series such as "The Rookies," most of whose episodes do not deal excessively in violence.

"WHEN AN episode seems especially rough, we would consider it a flagging situation and would post our warnings," Pierce said.

The code board spokesman observed that a definition for family entertainment could become "a quagmire" and that it was best to let the networks and stations make the judgments, which would probably be based on what audiences have previously found objectionable.

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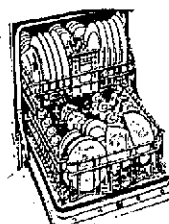
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- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
6:00 A.M.
7 Telescope
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
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22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
22 Market Update
7:45
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery

- 9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Gale Storm Show
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
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2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Prairie Moon," Gene Autry
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury (Adventure '52)
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life

SPECIAL

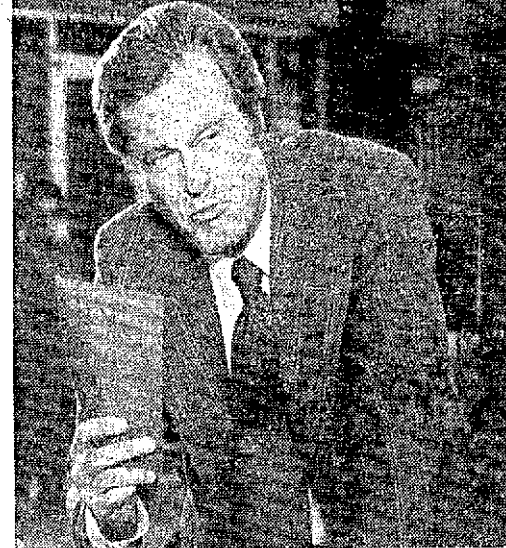
CONCERT ON THE LAWN (28), 7:00 p.m.—
"Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band." Chicago blues guitarist and former lead guitarist for the Muddy Waters Blues Band, brings his group to the front lawn of the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, New York, to entertain.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.—
"Death Stalk." Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after abducting the men's wives. Stars are Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley. **PREMIERE MOVIE** Originally scheduled for broadcast in November.)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"The Abduction of St. Anne." A cynical detective and a Roman Catholic Bishop from the Vatican team up to investigate the reported miraculous powers of a 14-year-old girl held captive in the home of her father, an underworld kingpin, whose "friends" will stop at nothing to keep the girl imprisoned. Robert Wagner, E.G. Marshall and Lloyd Nolan star.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Super Talk With Lynn Graham (R)
11 Flying Nun
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Drama '45)
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 Market Update
29 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller (Western '53)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Passworld All Stars
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "Only The Valiant," Gregory Peck, Barbara Peyton (Drama '51)
28 Washington Talk
50 School News/Ascent of Man
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Tonite Is Ours," Frederick March, Claudette Colbert (Comedy '33)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
50 Time to Draw
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascolendas
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frightenstein
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Mission Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (Drama '68)
11 "Hogan's Heroes"
13 Get Smart
28 Ascent of Man
34 Villa Alegre
50 Play Bridge with the Experts #1
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Hope, Delores Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jim Nabors, Johnny Bench, Barney McNulty
4 Mike Douglas Show. Robert Goulet cohosts from Miami Beach. Guests: comedian Milt Kamen; Oscar's Elephants; Norm & Marilyn Krause (sandcastle builders); Bill Martin and Giant Tortoises
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "PT 109" (Pt. 1)
11 That Girl
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 No Gun Towers, No Fences
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 El Camillita
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
31 Sube Pelayo
52 *Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell (Comedy '35)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
40 Captain Andy



ROBERT CULP stars in two-part "Police Story" drama starting Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4. He plays a police detective investigating murder and extortion in Chinatown.

- 52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show. "L'Chayim." An ancient Torah, stolen from a modest temple, is the object of a search by Ironside and a group of helpers.
11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Peregrina
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 It's Real
50 The Romantic Rebellon
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Concert on the Lawn III (see "special")
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Today in Bible Prophecy
50 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, George Sanders (Drama '56)
11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers
40 Let's Grow
50 Profile: Women
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. After

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 7:30 p.m.—
Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.

being turned down by the bank for a loan, the Evans family risks eviction to open a fix-it shop in their apartment.
4 Adam-12. The theft of an old auto causes Malloy and Reed to suspect a wrecking yard is stealing cars for overseas scrap metal.
7 Happy Days. Richie is bored while recuperating from the flu until he finds himself alone in his home with a burglar.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Pobre Diablo
28 America
30 Come to Life
34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
40 Man in the Arena
50 The Mystery of Nefertiti
52 *Movie: "The Prime Minister," John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard (Drama '41)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and Trapper John learn a new surgical technique, but not at the military clinic in Tokyo which they were supposed to attend.
4 Movie: "Death Stalk" (see "special")
7 SAINT ANNE VICTIM
★ OF ABDUCTION PLOT!
ROBT. WAGNER STARS (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor James Caan; singers Ray Stevens, Pat Bass; rodeo champ Larry Mahan
28 Ascent of Man: "The Grain in the Stone." Man splits a stone and reassembles the pieces to build a wall, a cathedral, a city. From the Greek temples of Paestum to modern L.A.
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Three troubled women take up armed robbery aboard scenic tour buses and become the

(Continued Page 11)

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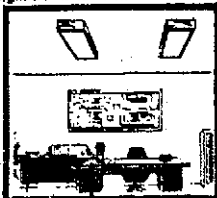
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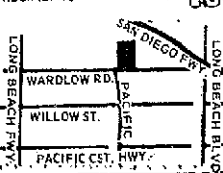
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- object of McGarrett's hunt.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Getting Around 9:30
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust
22 Revista Musical
28 The Romantic Rebellion #2: Kenneth Clark presents the art and life of Jacques-Louis David whose paintings played a direct role in the French Revolution.
- 34 Ana del Aire
50 The Underground Film 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A sailing error that no experienced yachtsman would be guilty of brings death to a wealthy manufacturer and convinced the skipper's sister that it was no accident.
- 4 Police Story. Darrin and Webber find two young Chinese Americans willing to testify against dangerous youth gangs in the Oriental community. After the first is murdered, they do their best to protect the second. (Pt. I)
- 5 News, Clete Roberts



KATHLEEN QUINLAN plays the title character in the movie, "The Abduction of Saint Anne," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 7 PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE
★ OF HUSBAND'S VD CAN RUIN FAMILY!
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
When the records of a patient with venereal disease fall into the wrong hands, the error ultimately costs him a job promotion and almost claims the life of his wife who has a heart condition.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Soundstage
30 Kroeze Bros.

- 10:30
9 Journey to Adventure "The Mayflower Story"
13 Petticoat Junction
30 Trans World Missions
34 El Chavo del 8 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Banacek: Project Phoenix," George Peppard, Bert Convy (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Marilyn Horne, Gabe

- Kaplan, Jack Palance
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Please Call It Murder," Bradford Dillman.
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Imperium," Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza, Debbie Reynolds (Musical '52)
13 Gomer Pyle
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Face at the Window" (Horror '39)
11 Movies: "The Lineup" (Mystery '58); "A Letter To Three Wives" (Drama '49) (2:00); "Whirlpool" (Drama '50) (4:00)
13 News Update 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Molly Freedman, grapho-analyst
7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movie: "Flight to Tangiers" (Adventure '53)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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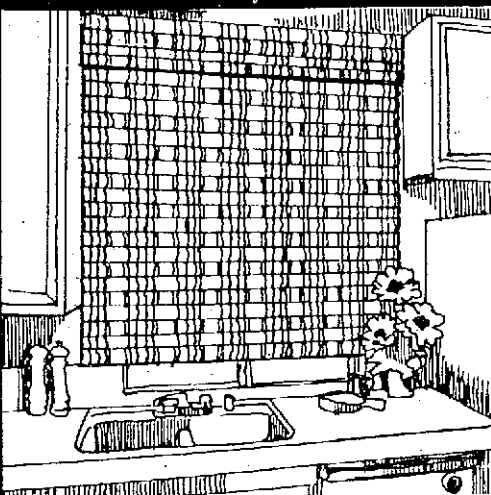
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WEDNESDAY

January 22, 1975

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Metriy or Petrify
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update
- 7:45
- 13 News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 *The Gale Storm Show
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Steel," John Wayne ('34)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 *Movie: "Undercover Girl," Alexis Smith, Scott Brady (Drama '51)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Flying Nun
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Runaways." The story of a teenage girl's struggle for survival in the city after leaving her family's suburban home. Belinda Balaski, Claudio Martinez, Patricia Blair (R)

ABC SPECIAL (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Honorable Sam Houston." The story of legendary Texas fighting hero who, while governor, opposed the popular view of his fellow Texans — that of seceding from the United States and uniting with the Confederacy. Robert Stack stars with Lynn Carlin, Charles Aidman, Ted Eccles, Jewel Blanch.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour (Adventure '47)
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "The Looters," Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams (Drama '55)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Password All Stars
11 *Movie: "Edison, the Man," Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson (Drama '40)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 School News, America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Financing Your Retirement
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Four Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert (Drama '34)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Carrascolendas
50 Electric Company
2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews



FOLLOWING A RECENT taping, the brain trust of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" paused long enough to pose for what many believe is the first such photo in the more than 12 years since Carson took over as host. Seated, from left, are musical director Doc Severinsen, Carson and announcer-sidekick Ed McMahon. In back are producer Fred de Cordova (left) and director Bobby Quinn.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frigthenstein
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61)
11 *Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge With the Experts #17
34 Villa Alegre
40 Gospel Tones
50 Playing for Keeps

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ricardo Montalban, Doc Severinsen, Hugh Downs, Mike Neun, Waylon Jennings
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Lawrence, Bobby Riggs, Alex Stein & Ashley Whippet the Wonder Dog, Harold Rosen, Mayor of Miami Beach.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
11 That Girl
13 The Munsters
28 See-Touch-Feel. Art (R)
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool Special. "The Runaways" (see "special")
11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 El Camillita
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
52 *Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy (Comedy '38)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegada Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
40 Tree House Club
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show. Ironsides uses a police officer as bait to flush out an attacker of blondes who subscribes to a meet-your-mate computer service.
11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Peregrina
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Canada: Not for Sale
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 It's Real
52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Psychology Today
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Today in Bible Prophecy
50 Play Bridge With the Experts
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Last of the Wild. "Venomous Snakes"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (Drama

'57). Story of Colonel Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose WWII experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties.
11 Bewitched
28 Behind the Lines
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Let's Grow
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guest stars Danny Thomas and Ruth Buzzi become baggy pants comedians in a musical comedy salute to slapstick.
4 Little House on the Prairie. Guest Anne Archer stars as a woman who falls in love with a middle-aged bachelor doctor much to the chagrin of the townspeople.
5 Movie: "The Invincible Six," Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommers (Drama '70). Six fugitives who have escaped after an unsuccessful robbery, come to the aid of a village of peasants who are being terrorized by bandits.
7 That's My Mama. Clifton is hospitalized after being hit by a taxi and Earl talks him into suing the driver.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 *Carminia
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs
52 *Shabondama Presents
8:15
52 Shikakenin
8:30
7 ABC Special: "The Honorable Sam Houston" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charo; Arthur Treacher; comic
(Continued Page 13)

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- Leg Trouble
- Dropsy
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- Nervousness
- Neuritis
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ROBERT STACK plays the title role and Lynn Carlin portrays his wife in "The Honorable Sam Houston," drama special at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Jackie Vernon; Carrie McDowell, child singer.
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Cannon's assignment as a girl's bodyguard becomes a nightmare when he finds himself framed for the murder of the man she says has been pursuing her.
4 LUCAS TANNER TRIES TO SAVE STUDENT EXPELLED BY UNFIT & JEALOUS TEACHER!
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Theatre: "Feasting with Panthers." The life and works of Oscar Wilde, focusing on his sensational trial and imprisonment.
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ascent of Man
9:15
52 Golf
9:30
7 Movie: "Runaway!"
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust
22 Chucho Avellanet
- 10:00 P.M.
2 ZOOM INTO ACTION
★ WITH NEW MANHUNTER! Barrett is thrown into a chain gang prison and singled out for special mistreatment after a search for a missing prisoner threatens the warden's corrupt regime.
4 Petrocelli.
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 Max Solbrekken
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "Karate — Japan and the Martial Arts."
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield
34 Noches Tapatias
10:45
22 Reporte 22
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 "The Lucy Show"
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Birds of Prey," David Janssen, Elayne Heilveil (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern (actor)
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special. "Alan King: Comedy in Las Vegas." Guests: Carol Channing, Myron Cohen, Totie Fields, Sheeky Greene, George Kirby, Jan Murray and the burlesque team of Irving Benson and Jack Mann
9 "Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker (Comedy '50)
13 Gomer Pyle
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea" (Drama '55)
11 Movies: "Escape" (Adventure '40); "Young and Dangerous" (Drama '57) (2:00); "Lucky Stiff" (Drama '49) (4:00)
13 News Update
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: How to give a New York party.
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson, Ruth Roman (Drama '56)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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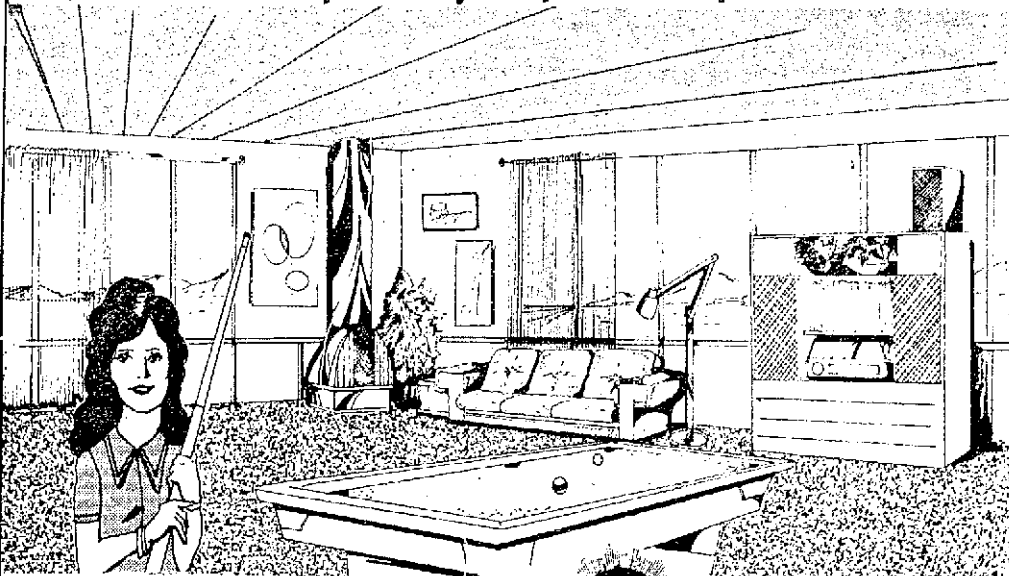
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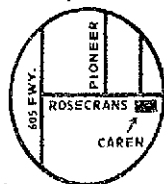
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THURSDAY

January 23, 1975

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Other shows in color

- 5:55
1 Knowledge, Talk About Pictures
6:00 A.M.
7 Telescope
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Fashion, the Big Look
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
22 Market Update
7:45
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Mission Magic
22 New York Exchange

- 28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *The Gale Storm Show
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Pet Haven
11 Green Acres
13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Gene Autry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "You Pay Your Money, Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton (Mystery '57)
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

SPECIAL

BARNEY MILLER (7).
8:00 p.m. — PREMIERE
of new series of a captain
of detectives in a Manhat-
tan police precinct who
copes with the real but
funny events in the squad
room and at home.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"MacKenna's Gold."
Story of rampaging
Apache Indians and
greedy gold seekers dur-
ing the 1870s. Stars Grego-
ry Peck, Omar Sharif and
Telly Savalas.

ANN - MARGRET
SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m. —
Ann-Margret sings,
dances and swims in her
newest special. It includes
her impressions of 3
movie pinup queens of the
past, plus a tribute to
Marilyn Monroe. Ann-
Margret's guest stars are
Tina Turner and the Os-
monds.

- 4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Chicago
Deadline," Alan Ladd,
Donna Reed (Mystery)
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown

- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "The Ring,
Gerald Mohr, Rita
Moreno (Drama '52)
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Password All Stars
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "The Parson
and the Outlaw,"
Anthony Dexter, Marie
Windsor (Western '57)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Ahora
50 School News/Nova
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors. Special 1-
hour show today
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Man From
Yesterday," Charles
Boyer, Claudette
Colbert (Drama '32)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 America
50 Electric Company
2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Teaching Children to
Read

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frightenstein
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Escape From
East Berlin," Don
Murray, Christine
Kaufmann (Drama '62)
11 *Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
28 Making Things Grow
34 Villa Alegre
50 Feeling Good
3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sam
Peckinpah, Dr. Judd
Marmor, Mort Sahl,
Gene Hackman, Monty
Hall, The Kingston Trio
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Carol
Lawrence; Sheriff Mel
Bailey of Miami; Salty
the Sea Lion; comedian
Ron Carey
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Fortune
Cookie," Jack
Lemmon, Walter
Matthau ('66) (Pl. F)
11 That Girl
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Rifelman, C. Connors
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 *El Camillita
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 The Cable Revolution
52 *Movie: "Front Page

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HAL LINDEN (front), as Capt. Barney Miller, and members of police precinct staff in comedy series "Barney Miller" pose for group photo prior to premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ch. 7. From left: Abe Vigoda, Jack Soo, Ron Glass, Max Gail (behind Glass) and Greg Sierra.

Woman," Bette Davis,
George Brent (Comedy)
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una
Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
5:30

- 11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Peregrina
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 Christ for Crisis
40 It's Real
50 How Was the Opera?
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Oscar Howe: The Sioux
Painter
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Bible Prophecy
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22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Oscar Howe: The Sioux
Painter
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Underground Film

52 *Three Stooges
7:30

- 2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 World of the Sea
9 Movie: "The
Magnificent
Obsession," Jane
Wyman, Rock Hudson
11 Bewitched
28 Assignment America
30 Two Heavens
40 Let's Grow
50 Orange County Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

- 2 THE WALTONS! BEST
* FAMILY SHOW ON TV
grandma and Grandpa
move out of the Walton
home because of
disputes with the rest
of the family.
4 Mac Davis Show.
Guests: Triple Oscar
winner Marvin
Hamlisch; Loretta
Swit; comedian
Jimmie Walker
5 Movie: "The
Hellbenders," Joseph
Cotten, Norma Bengell
7 Barney Miller (see
"special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Nidia Caro
28 Bill Moyers' Foreign
Report
30 Day of Miracles
34 Los Polvones
40 Hour of Power
50 Japanese Film:
"Ugetsu"
8:30

- 7 Odd Couple. Oscar
befriends an aspiring
jockey whose flair for
picking longshots puts
Felix and Oscar in the
money.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: newsmen
Edwin Newman;
singer Patti Page;
child violinist Dylana
Jensen; Andre
Kostelanetz
30 Shackin' Fellowship
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "MacKenna's
Gold" (see "special")
4 Ann-Margret Special
(see "special")
7 Streets of San
Francisco
13 Boxing from the
Olympic

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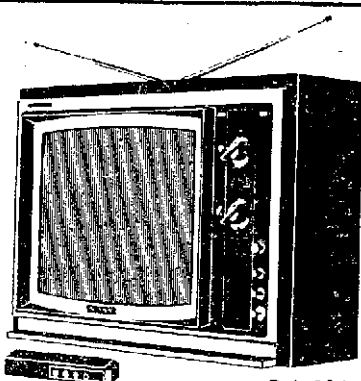
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(Continued Page 15)

TODAY — "Puzzle of a Downfall Child" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Faye Dunaway stars in drama of an aging fashion model; Viveca Lindfors and Barry Primus also are in it.

"The Heartbreak Kid" (1972), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Charles Grodin, Jeannie Berlin, Cybill Shepherd and Eddie Albert head cast about two mismatched newlyweds on a honeymoon; Elaine May directed from a screenplay by Neil Simon.

"Man's Favorite Sport?" (1944), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss are the principals in comedy involving fishing.

MONDAY — "PT 109" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of drama about the World War II naval exploits of John F. Kennedy, played by Cliff Robertson.

"Marriage on the Rocks" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin have leading roles in lighthearted film set in Mexico.

"Sam Whiskey" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds and Angie Dickinson star in Western comedy about a saddle tramp and his ladyfriend, who try to recover a fortune in gold from a sunken riverboat.

"The Impossible Years" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Niven plays a psychiatrist with a sexy 17-year-old daughter; Lola Albright, Chad Everett and Christina Ferrare also star.

TUESDAY — "PT 109" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Concluding half of drama about John F. Kennedy in World War II.

"Death Stalk" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they try to catch up with four escaped convicts who have abducted the men's wives; Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley head the cast.

"The Abduction of Saint Anne" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A gangster's daughter said to possess miraculous powers is held captive, a priest is murdered trying to help her and a private eye is hired to rescue her; Robert Wagner, E. G. Marshall and Lloyd Nolan are the stars.

WEDNESDAY — "The Invincible Six" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer and Curt Jurgens are stars of drama about a band of international crooks who try to save a Middle Eastern village from annihilation by bandits.

"Runaway" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance as a brakeless train careens down a mountain; Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Ed Nelson and Darleen Carr have key roles. "Birds of Prey" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Janssen plays a helicopter-borne traffic reporter drawn into an aerial duel with bank robbers.

THURSDAY — "The Fortune Cookie" (1965);

B&W, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of Billy Wilder comedy starring Oscar-winning Walter Matthau as a shyster lawyer who connives with his brother-in-law (Jack Lemmon) in a phony lawsuit.

"Mackenna's Gold" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif and Telly Savalas head a big-name cast in Western adventure drama set in 1874.

"Umberto D" (1952; Italian; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Grim but widely praised Vittorio De Sica film stars Carlo Battisti as a lonely old pensioner.

FRIDAY — "The Fortune Cookie" (1965; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of comedy starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.



CHARLES GRODIN, as Lenny Cantrow, pursues the girl of his dreams, Kelly (Cybill Shepherd), while his bride recuperates from a severe sunburn in the brash comedy movie "The Heartbreak Kid," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Kelly's Heroes" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don

Rickles and Don Sutherland are U.S. soldiers who lead a World War II heist of gold bullion behind

enemy lines. It lasts three hours.

"The Patsy" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jerry Lewis stars in comedy as a bellboy tabbed for a singing career.

SATURDAY — "The Scalphunters" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A fur trapper and an escaped slave join forces to achieve separate goals in frontier drama starring Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis and Shelley Winters.

"The Detective" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Sinatra plays a dedicated police detective who finds both his career and his marriage in danger of crumbling; Lee Remick, Jack Klugman and Ralph Meeker are also in it.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 Humanities Film Forum. "Umberto D," Vittorio De Sica
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Profesion Desconocida
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Mashumaro To Saboten
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 52 Japanese News

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will are asked to deliver an unusual cargo—a briefcase which they are instructed to throw over a cliff.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Harry O. An emotionally disturbed boy turns to Harry for help when he is framed for murder.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 30 Rejoice

- 10:30
- 5 Bob Boyd Show
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Greek Seas"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22

- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. UCSB
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance

- 11:20
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Karen Valentine, James Caan, David Brenner, Michael Fox, writer
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." Interview with Fanne Foxe; visit to a slum in East Harlem.
- 9 "Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell
- 13 Gomer Pyle

- 11:50
- 2 Movie: "The Norliss Tapes," Roy Thinnies, Angie Dickinson
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "The Hard Man" (Western '57); "Prince of Foxes" (Adventure '49) (2:00); "Casbah" (Musical '48) (4:00)
- 13 News Update

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SHOP WEEKDAYS TILL 9PM - SATURDAY & SUNDAY TILL 5PM...

FRIDAY

January 24, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures 5:55
- 7 Telescope 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Metrifry or Petrify 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:11
- 11 Buickwinkle 7:45
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today
- 7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 8 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update 7:45
- 13 News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Gallery
- 5 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 *The Gale Storm Show

- 9 Bonper Room 11 Yoga and Friends
- 13 Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodity Line
- 22 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 People's Forum 11 Green Acres
- 13 Your Government 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Dawn Riders," John Wayne (35)
- 9 Community Feedback 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 *Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller, Dick O'Neill (Mystery) 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Flying Nun 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Drama '46)
- 7 Money Maze 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap 13 *Movie: "The Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker (Drama '57)
- 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Kelly's Heroes." Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland star as members of an improbably team of U.S. soldiers in WWII who make a wild dash behind enemy lines to heist some \$16 million.

HOT L BALTIMORE (7), 9:00 p.m. — PREMIERE of new comedy series depicting life in a once splendid hotel and the people who live there and how they have come to rely on one another. The missing "E" from its sign speaks volumes about its present condition.

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Passworld All Stars
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw (Drama '60)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Feeling Good
- 50 School News/Feeling Good

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey (Comedy '51)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre 2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "The Hook," Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama '63)
- 11 *Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 California Journal
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Here I Am 3:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer/composer Paul Williams, comedian Gabe Kaplan, Mason Reese, The Spinners, marksman Tom Fry
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Fortune Cookie" (Pt. II)

- 11 That Girl
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield (R)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club Women 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 *Movie: "Hard to Handle," James Cagney, Mary Brian (Comedy '33) 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Raymond Burr Show. Eve Whitfield and a friend are kidnap victims with a huge ransom demanded from the friend's banker-husband.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Peregrina
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 A Time to Live
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 It's Real
- 50 Nova

- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Today in Bible Prophecy
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 The Sea Lion
- 9 *Movie: "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone (Drama '57). A newspaperman assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved with a WWI ace, his wife and neglected son.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Peopewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Kelly's Heroes" (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. To impress a politically minded girlfriend, Lamont sounds off on a radio talk show about community problems and is subsequently talked into running for state assemblyman.
- 5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams, Akira Takarada (Science Fiction '66)
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak is led into the multi-million-dollar world of high fashion when he discovers a witch is threatening to take over the entire industry.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Western Fight of the Week
- 28 Washington Review
- 31 Rosita Peru
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 Hyakumenme No Koi
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed's old buddy, Harold, uses the garage and a barber shop quartet recording as an alibi for his philandering, much to the chagrin of Chico.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr.; Totie Fields; Rod McKuen; Buddy Hackett; Ola Falana
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone but Jesus 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Rockford Files. Rockford and a gang led by a recently released convict stage a battle of wits over a valuable pearl necklace and a beautiful woman.
- 7 Hot L Baltimore (see "special")
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. There's trouble between James and Hazel, and Hazel takes to staying home with

- Richard Bellamy and James takes cousin Georgia out stepping. (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple. "The Roy Clark Show." Willie Boggs, a cutup and an old Army buddy of Oscar, turns up as a house guest. Felix resents his horseplay until he discovers Willie's talents as a violinist. Roy Clark guests as Willie.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Church with a Vision
- 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Anderson poses as a go-go dancer working for saloonkeeper Andrew Simmons (guest Robert Vaughn) in order to investigate a murder.
- 5 News, Clele Roberts
- 7 Baretta. When a childhood friend is slain, Tony is faced with the task of tracing down the killer as well as aiding his friends addicted and pregnant widow. Tom Ewell guests.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Ascent of Man (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Israel"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Loco Valdez 10:45
- 22 Report 22 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Patsy," Jerry Lewis (Comedy '64)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Richard Harris
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Werewolf of Woodstock." Story of the supernatural told in the setting of a music festival.
- 9 Movie: "Saadia," Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam, Mel Ferrer (Drama '54)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 The Sinners #12

Butterflies are free

Pat O'Brien, who stars in "The Sky's the Limit," a two-part on NBC-TV's "Wonderful World of Disney" Jan. 19 and 26, says he still gets butterflies as the cameras start to roll. "But they always fly away as soon as the action starts — 'specially if you're working with a good actor who'll look you right in the eye as he acts," adds the 75-year-old actor.



GEORGE MARSHALL, veteran director of more than 400 silent and sound movies, makes his TV acting debut in "Police Woman," at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from page 16)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Jigsaw (Mystery '61)
11 Movies: "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (Horror '64); "Twelve

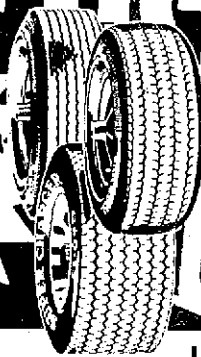
- O'Clock High" (Adventure '50) (1:30)
"Mr. 880" (Comedy '50) (4:00)
13 News Update 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Marshall Tucker Band and Poco are co-hosts. Guests: Charlie

- Daniels Band, Olivia Newton-John
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 *Movie: "The Night Walker" ('65) 2:30
4 Newservice

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| F78-14 | 27.94 | 18.98 |
| G78-14 | 29.37 | 19.96 |
| H78-14 | 30.83 | 20.95 |
| 560-15 | 24.97 | 16.96 |
| G78-15 | 30.11 | 20.47 |
| H78-15 | 31.58 | 21.47 |

Plus F.E.T. 1.83 to 2.82
WHITEWALLS

| SIZE | FACTORY
SUG. PRICE | CARLOAD
PRICE |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|
| B78-13 | 26.07 | 16.83 |
| C78-14 | 28.84 | 19.57 |
| E78-14 | 29.37 | 19.96 |
| F78-14 | 31.03 | 21.24 |
| G78-14 | 32.65 | 22.34 |
| H78-14 | 34.26 | 23.46 |
| G78-15 | 33.46 | 22.93 |
| H78-15 | 35.08 | 23.97 |
| L78-15 | 38.38 | 26.27 |

Plus F.E.T. 1.84 to 3.11

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& TYPE | FACT
PRICE | CAR-
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PRICE |
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| 750-16 | G TT | 43.41 | 32.58 |
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| 875-16.5 | G TBLS. | 60.05 | 41.60 |
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the 30,000 MILE TIRE
WHITEWALLS

| SIZE | FACTORY
SUG. PRICE | CARLOAD
PRICE |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|
| B78-13 | 33.88 | 21.64 |
| E78-14 | 35.54 | 24.33 |
| F78-14 | 37.55 | 25.72 |
| G78-14 | 39.48 | 26.98 |
| H78-14 | 41.47 | 28.41 |
| G78-15 | 40.51 | 27.73 |
| H78-15 | 42.48 | 29.11 |
| L78-15 | 46.44 | 31.81 |

Plus F.E.T. 1.88 to 3.11

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| SIZE | FACTORY
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CASH PRICE |
|---------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| AR78-13 | 45.50 | 34.41 |
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| GR70-14 | 64.40 | 48.72 |
| HR70-14 | 67.62 | 51.16 |
| GR70-15 | 66.06 | 49.97 |
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PRICE |
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| M50-14 | 64.05 | 43.26 |
| G50-15 | 55.25 | 36.97 |
| L50-15 | 63.34 | 42.38 |

Plus F.E.T. 2.22 to 3.43

60 SERIES
KELLY SUPER CHARGER
FIBERGLASS BELTED

| SIZE | FACTORY
SUG. PRICE | CARLOAD
PRICE |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|
| B60-13 | 45.91 | 28.98 |
| E60-14 | 51.63 | 32.63 |
| F60-14 | 54.56 | 34.50 |
| G60-14 | 57.37 | 36.29 |
| L60-14 | 66.02 | 41.73 |
| G60-15 | 58.83 | 37.18 |
| L60-15 | 67.48 | 42.67 |

Plus F.E.T. 2.21 to 3.76

70 SERIES
KELLY SUPER CHARGER
FIBERGLASS BELTED

| SIZE | FACTORY
SUG. PRICE | CARLOAD
PRICE |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|
| A70-13 | 33.02 | 21.98 |
| D70-14 | 38.52 | 25.79 |
| E70-14 | 39.59 | 26.49 |
| F70-14 | 41.83 | 27.99 |
| G70-14 | 44.00 | 29.44 |
| H70-14 | 46.18 | 30.90 |
| G70-15 | 45.10 | 30.17 |
| H70-15 | 47.31 | 31.65 |

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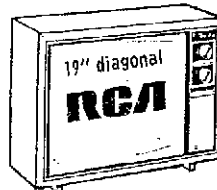
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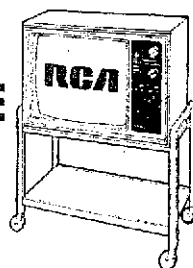
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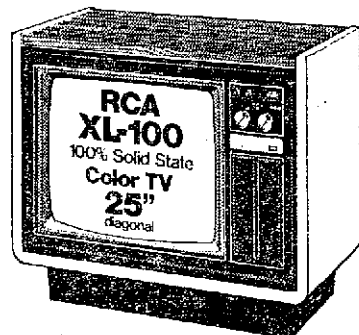
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6 P.M.

SATURDAY

January 25, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 2 Meaning of Death
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascolladas 8:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 *Movie: "Woman of the Town." Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker
 11 Unit Three
 13 *Movie: "Shell Shock." Beach Dickerson, Carl Crow (Drama '64)
 28 Sesame Street 8:30
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Movie: "The Women of Pitcairn Island." James Craig, Lynn Bari (Adventure '57)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *John Wayne
 7 Devil
 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
 2 Partridge Family
 4 Sigmund
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
 13 Country Music
 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Pink Panther
 5 *Movie: "Palmy Days." Eddie Cantor, George Raft, Charlotte Greenwood (Comedy)
 7 Super Friends
 9 *Movie: "The Red Danube." Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon
 11 *Movie: "In Old California." John Wayne, Patsy Kelly
 13 Championship Rodeo, Ascot Park
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Roller Games 10:30
 2 Shazam!
 4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 The Jetsons
 7 These Are the Days
 28 Electric Company
 34 Lucha Libre 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 Go
 5 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Carole Landis (Adventure '40)
 7 American Bandstand
 28 Zoom!
 NOON
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Prep Sports World.
 City Soccer

- Championship
 9 *Movie: "Buckskin Frontier." Richard Dix
 11 Ad Lib
 13 Big Blue Marble
 34 Sal y Pimienta 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 7 Head-On
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Mr. Wizard
 34 Manfarría Falcon 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "Un Amico." Sergio, a lonely boy, runs away from home but learns, after an exciting and frightening adventure, that no one can run from reality.
 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Notre Dame
 7 Movie: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" Gena Rowlands, Jack Klugman
 11 Outdoors. Host, Julius Boros
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Nova
 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
 9 *Movie: "Silver Queen." Priscilla Lane, George Brent
 11 Soul Train
 13 Bill Cosby 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Wildlife Theater. Wanderings of a Naturalist
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 Bill Moyer's Int'l Report
 30 Musical 2:15
 30 Social Security 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Expression: East-West
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery." Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly
 4 AG U.S.A.
 5 Pacific 8 Basketball. Univ. of Oregon vs. Oregon State
 7 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones." Robert Horton, Diane Baker
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 50 Playing for Keeps 3:30
 4 What's Going On
 11 Movie: "Teenage Zombies." Don Sullivan, Katherine Victor
 13 The Virginian
 28 Psychology Today Preview (R)
 30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival. Africa's Namib Desert
 4 Impacto
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The Denver Open
 22 Matinee 22
 28 World Press
 30 Human Dimension

SPECIAL

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS (11), 8:30 p.m.
 — John Davidson hosts 32nd Annual Awards Ceremonies staged by the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn., from the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

THREE PASSPORTS TO ADVENTURE (9), 9:00 p.m. — Linkers' film of annual "May Day" festivities in Kiev, Ukraine; exploration of catacombs, churches and cathedrals in this ancient city; footage of rock and roll performers and performances by the Ukrainian Dancers.

- 34 Soccer International
 40 Captain Andy
 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
 2 Name of the Game. "The Broken Puzzle." Howard suffers temporary amnesia after mysterious plane crash while investigating a corrupt governor. Guests: Chuck Connors, Patricia Crowley
 4 Focus
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Youth in Trouble
 52 Corona Now 4:55
 5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. New York Islanders 5:00 P.M.
 9 *Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Born Yesterday." Judy Holliday, William Holden
 13 "The Untouchables"
 28 Assignment America
 30 Quest for Life
 40 Tree House Club
 52 Little Rascals 5:30
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 28 Romantic Rebellion.
 "David" (R)
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 La Voz del Evangelio
 50 The Mystery of Neferiti
 52 "Three Stooges I" 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 9 Mr. Partner the Ghost.
 There's money to burn and Randall is accused of diverting it from the government incinerator.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Firing Line
 30 News
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 52 The Scene. Rock Music 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference.
 Guest: Sec. of Interior Rogers Morton
 22 Mc Llamán Gorrión
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 50 I'm 17, I'm Pregnant
 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places. Bushman of the Kalahari
 4 Diamond Head
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die." Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina (Suspense '68)
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 It Takes a Thief
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Living in Faith
 40 Happiness Is
 50 Book Beat.
 "Hollywood," Garson Kanin
 52 Dr. Jagers Invasion Hour. Religion 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals. "The Cave."
 4 Jeopardy
 7 To Tell the Truth
 28 Inner Visions
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Orange Co. Review

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Soccer Championships.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Notre Dame. (Repeat at 10:00 p.m.)

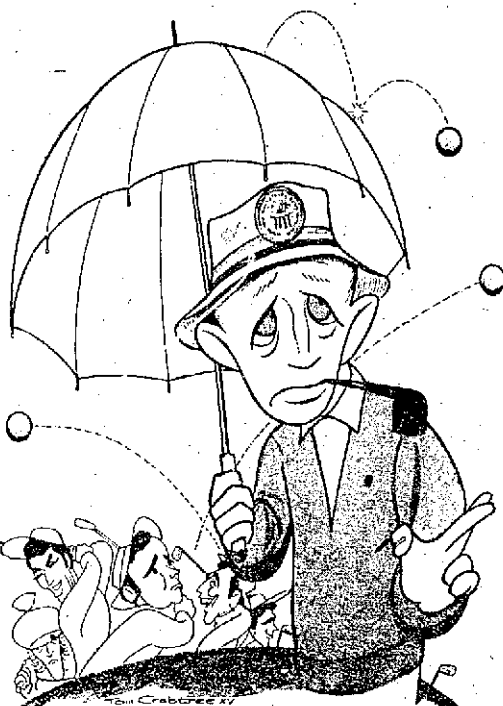
PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — U. of Oregon vs. Oregon State.

BING CROSBY PRO-AM (7), 3:00 p.m. — 3rd round of play from Pebble Beach.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:55 p.m. — Kings vs. New York Islanders.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m. — World Weightlifting Championships from Manila; Ladies' World Cup Downhill Skiing from Lizum, Austria; World Aerobatics Championships from Moscow.

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Emergency. Surgeons at Rampart General operate on a VIP, and the paramedics rescue an elderly magician trapped underwater in a trunk.
 5 Movie: "Accident." Dirk Bogarde, Jacqueline Sassard (Drama '68). Mystery of the disappearance of a female student with three lovers.
 7 Kung Fu. Caine enters a spiritual sphere to exorcise a demon and save a woman from the horrors of drug addiction.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Championship Wrestling
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Soundstage
 34 Super Show
 40 West Adams Four Square Church
 50 Soundstage
 52 Tadamja Renaichu 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. A piece of primitive art given to the Jeffersons by the Willises sparks an inter-family battle about the importance of ancestors.
 11 Golden Globe Awards (see "special")
 30 Living Waters
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 52 Nippon Manyuki 9:00 P.M.
 2 May Tyler Moore. Lou fires to recapture the dynamism of the crusading reporter he once was by launching an investigation into corruption in big city politics.
 4 Movie: "The Sealp Hunters." A fur trapper and an escaped slave join forces to achieve separate goals. Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Shelley Winters. (R)
 7 Movie: "The Detective." A tough New York cop has to deal with the chaos of his work and the pain of a faithless wife. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jack Klugman ('68) (R)
 9 Three Passports to Adventure (see "special")
 28 Bergman Film. "Monika."
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Ascent of Man
 52 Yome Futari 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show.
 5 *Twilight Zone
 9 Faith for Today
 13 Collage 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Wm. Conrad, The Jackson Five
 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Notre Dame (R)
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 22 Monamane Diagen
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Good News
 52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30
 13 True Adventure
 22 Studio 22
 28 Rachminoff Festival. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus honor the famous composer. (R)
 30 Morris Cerullo Hotline
 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45
 22 Mini Golf 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 Alphabet of Life
 11 Movie: "Born Yesterday." Judy Holliday, William Holden (Comedy '51)
 13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile." John Agar, Penny Edwards
 22 Shin Hasagawa
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus 11:15
 7 Weekend News 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Century Turns." Richard Boone, Harry Morgan, Sharon Acker
 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: George C. Scott, Trish Vandevere, Bill Withers, Eubie Blake (R)
 7 Movie: "The Champagne Murders."
 9 David Susskind Show. "The Secret World of Plants" MIDNIGHT
 5 Chic Correa Stars on
 * Kirshner Rock Concert. Also: Roy Buchanan and Ozark Mountain Daredevils
 2 News
 4 Newservice
 11 Movies: "Bride of the Monster" (Horror '56); "Crashout" (Mystery '55) (2:30); "Driftwood" (Drama '47) (4:30)
 13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt." Howard Duff, Marta Toren (Drama '50) 1:10
 2 *Movie: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" ('52)



BING CROSBY isn't bothered by golf balls but he does worry about weather as he holds his annual "Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament." The meet will be televised Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 25-26) on Ch. 7.

WHALE WATCHING FROM LONG BEACH

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Radio theater a hit

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last January, the CBS Radio network, harkening to an era of radio many thought had died, began a seven-night-a-week thriller series with a show aptly called "The Old Ones Are Hard to Kill."

On Jan. 6, the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" commenced its second year on the air with "The Premature Burial" starring actor Keir Dullea in the first of seven Edgar Allan Poe stories to be dramatized that week.

"As far as I am con-

cerned, this series is something that's going to go on and on and be bigger and better than ever," says Sam Cook Digges, president of the CBS Radio division.

IT WAS Digges who provided the impetus for getting the 53-minute nightly series on the air last year, following a series of talks with veteran radio producer Hy Brown, who still produces the show.

Digges chuckled when asked if there was any point during the series' first few months on the

air when he felt he might have made a mistake.

"Nope," he said. "Once we got the thing on the air and got the kind of response we did from our stations and listeners, we knew we had a hit on our hands."

CBS RADIO officials say the program currently is carried on 221 stations, 30 of which aren't CBS affiliates. They say that's approximately the same number that carried the show at the start.

The program is broadcast on KNX (1070 AM) in Los Angeles from 9:07 to 10 p.m. each evening, following a network news show.

During the show's first three weeks on the air, Digges said, producer Brown invited listeners to write CBS and say what they liked or didn't like about "CBS Radio Mystery Theater."

"We got about 110,000 letters from that," he said. "And in talking with station managers, we found they were getting response like they'd never gotten before."

"We'll again do 195 new shows and 170 repeats, just as we did the first year," he said. "I think you may see a few more detective stories worked in, but in general terms it'll go along pretty much as it has in the past."

Movie Tips

The TV Movie Tips column is on Page 15 of Te-levues magazine.

RADIO



| | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| KABC - 790 | KFI - 640 | KGIL - 1260 | KMPC - 710 | KRLA - 1110 |
| KALI - 1430 | KFOX - 1280 | KGRR - 990 | KNA - 1070 | KTYM - 1460 |
| KBIG - 740 | KFWB - 980 | KHJ - 930 | KOGO - 600 | KWIZ - 1480 |
| KROQ - 1500 | KGBS - 1020 | KKAR - 1220 | KPOL - 1540 | KWKW - 1300 |
| KDAY - 1580 | KGER - 1390 | KIEV - 870 | KRLI - 1370 | KWDW - 1600 |
| KEZY - 1190 | KGFJ - 1230 | KLAC - 570 | KHIS - 1150 | KPRS - 1090 |
| KFAC - 1330 | | | KTRA - 690 | |

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Frank G. Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>5:30
KFI Pro and Con</p> <p>7:00 A.M.
KBRT Master Control
KFI Truth That Meals
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser</p> <p>7:05
KFI Frost Warnings, Dale Harris</p> <p>7:15
KFI News
KGER Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live</p> <p>7:30
KBRT Music
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Colvary Herald
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter</p> <p>8:00 A.M.
KBRT Quiet Hour
KFI Music, Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jagers, rd.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church</p> <p>8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow</p> <p>8:45
KMPC Truth That Meals</p> <p>9:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Faith in Bible
KFOX Here's to Veterans
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblein
KMPC Dick Whitnabill
KNX News, Neil Strawser</p> <p>KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music</p> <p>9:15
KBRT Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)</p> <p>9:30
KBIG Mornin' Tabernacle Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
KGER News</p> <p>10:00 A.M.
KBRT Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour</p> | <p>KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>10:30
KBRT Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open Door</p> <p>11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman</p> <p>11:30
KNX Face the Nation</p> <p>NOON
KFI Music, Dave Hull
KGER Word of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>1:00 P.M.
KBRT Dave Robinson Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman</p> <p>1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Lili (Youth)</p> <p>1:55
KGER News</p> <p>2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour</p> <p>3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron, TV editor and columnist for The Hollywood Reporter
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather</p> <p>3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)</p> <p>KGER Revival Time</p> <p>4:00 P.M.
KFI Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>KRLA Gene Thayer</p> <p>4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries</p> <p>5:00 P.M.
KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Sauer (to 5:10)</p> <p>KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 11)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez</p> | <p>5:25
KGER News</p> <p>5:30
KGER In My Heaven & Home Fr.
KLAC Jerry Taylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>6:00 P.M.
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>6:35
KABC Dodgers Report</p> <p>6:50
KABC 1 Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class</p> <p>6:45
KNX The World This Week</p> <p>7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>7:10
KFI Voices of California</p> <p>7:30
KBRT Insight, Carl Satter
KGER Church of the Open Door</p> <p>8:00 P.M.
KFI Houston Public Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
KGER American Italian Church</p> <p>9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight)
KLAC First Person
KAPC Gordon Palmer
KRLA Playback</p> <p>9:15
KMPC M.B. Jackson</p> <p>9:30
KGER New Testament</p> <p>KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evele Younger</p> <p>9:45
KMPC American Legion News</p> <p>10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday</p> <p>KRLA Same Time, Same Station</p> <p>10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers</p> <p>11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez</p> <p>11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez</p> |
|---|---|---|



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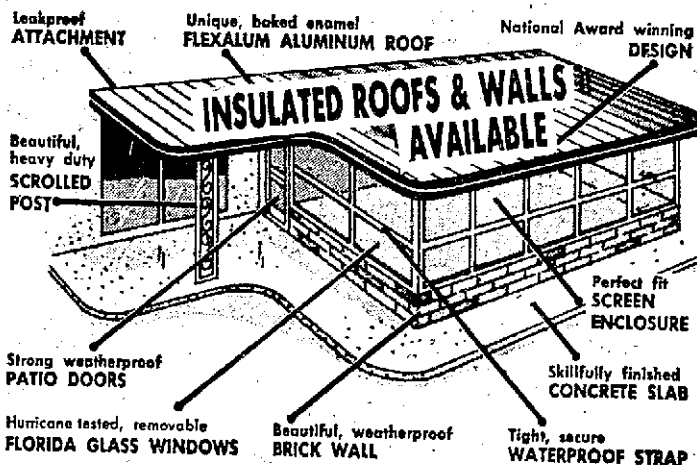
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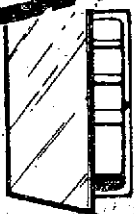
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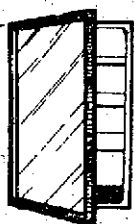


LET'S HAVE A CABINET MEETING GANG



**RECESSED
MEDICINE
CABINET**
9⁰⁰

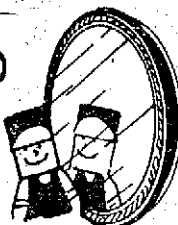
For new or replacement, fits right between the studs (and good luck in finding them).



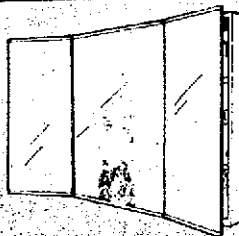
**RECESSED
CAVALIER
CABINET**
19⁰⁰

Good looking frame lends itself to a great many decorating projects, and whatever happened to that guy on the other side?

**RECESSED
TIARA
CABINET**
49⁰⁰



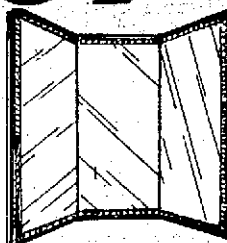
Nice design, makes your double chin look smaller and your eyes bigger. Shelves inside for storage, border trim for grandeur.



**TRI VIEW
ALUMINUM
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Same thing, only in durable aluminum with 4 spacious shelves. Don't need the storage? You could grow mushrooms, they like it dark.

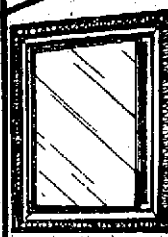
69⁰⁰



**TRI VIEW
GOLD EMBOSSED
CABINET**

Great for proper wig or hairpiece placement, or for checking out the baldspot to see if it's winning. (it is).

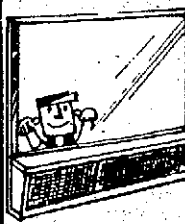
79⁰⁰



**MONACO
SURFACE
MOUNT
CABINET**
39⁰⁰

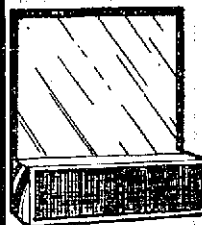
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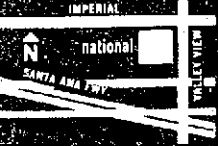
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have heard the rumor that the Shah of Iran deposited \$2 million in Richard Nixon's numbered Swiss bank account in Cosmos Bank in Zurich. Is there any truth to that rumor?—S.L.R., Bethesda, Md.

A. For more than a year now various Iranian enemies of the Shah have been circulating such rumors, have in fact written anonymous letters to this publication and others, claiming that the Shah has feathered Richard Nixon's financial nest. They have provided no evidence of that allegation, which must therefore be regarded as diabolical canard. There is no evidence that Richard Nixon has any numbered Swiss bank account.



MIA FARROW AND HUSBAND, ANDRÉ PREVIN

Q. Mia Farrow who was married to Frank Sinatra and is now married to André Previn—didn't she almost die a little while ago? Why did the press hush it up? Was it an attempted suicide?—May Ann McCarthy, New Haven, Conn.

A. Mia Farrow, 30, was admitted to King's College Hospital in London several months ago for an emergency appendectomy. Her appendix burst. Complications set in and two operations were necessary to save her life. She has since recuperated at her home in Leigh, near Dorking, Surrey. The press did not hush it up. There was no suicide attempt.

Q. When Henry Kissinger takes his two children overseas to a foreign land like the People's Republic of China, who pays for them—Kissinger or the American taxpayer?—Mrs. Leland Stevenson, Charlottesville, Va.

A. Dr. Kissinger explains that when the Air Force sends him a bill for the air passage of his two children, Elizabeth and David, from Washington, D.C., to Peking and return, he will pay it.

Q. What's the inside story of Ryan O'Neal and Sabrina Guinness, whose father runs the Guinness Mahon merchant bank in London? Aren't they secretly married?—Jessica Huntington, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Ryan O'Neal and heiress Sabrina Guinness are not married. O'Neal hired Sabrina as a governess to his precocious daughter, Tatum O'Neal. He brought Miss Guinness, 19, from London to Malibu Beach, Calif., where she says, "I am not married to Ryan; neither am I having an affair with him. I simply work for him. That's all there is to it. I met him at a school in London his daughter, Tatum, was attending. I was working for the school at the time. No more than that."

Q. More and more police departments are using dum-dum bullets. Who invented the dum-dum bullet?—J.W. Kellogg, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. In the 1890's Capt. Bertie Clay, commander of the British Royal Arsenal at Dum-Dum, India, near Calcutta, learned that a large soft bullet was effective in halting the attacks of fanatic hill tribesmen. He discovered that such bullets made of soft lead without full copper sheathing expanded upon impact, causing great damage to the person struck. Thus the dum-dum bullet was born and was soon adopted by American hunters to make sure that once an animal was hit, the animal died instantly instead of suffering a lingering death.



PRESIDENT FORD



BARBER PITTS

Q. I notice that what hair President Ford has left on his head has been restyled. Who does his hair? How much does it cost Ford?—Richard Dobell, New York City.

A. The President's barber is Milton Pitts, 58, who works the White House on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pitts runs his barber shop in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Washington, D.C., on other days. Pitts restyled President Ford's hair several weeks ago, charges him \$8 for a haircut and shampoo.

Q. Is it a fact that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, one of this nation's wealthiest men, paid no income tax in 1970?—Lois Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It is a fact.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Q. President Amin of Uganda accused his Foreign Minister, Princess Elizabeth of Toro, of making love to a Frenchman in a lavatory at a Paris airport and therefore fired her. Is Amin bananas or just jealous?—E.D., New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. President Amin of Uganda is not the most rational man in the world. He not only accused Princess Elizabeth of making love to a European in a Paris airport lavatory, he also accused her of contacting the American Central Intelligence Agency. Neither of these charges is true. Amin's previous Foreign Minister Lt. Col. Michael Ondoga, was

found floating in the Nile two weeks after Elizabeth was given his job last February. It is no secret in Uganda that Amin had a romantic attachment to Elizabeth and that his behavior is "bananas." Thus insane jealousy is as good an explanation as any for his action.

Q. During the Watergate trial last month, one of the transcripts revealed Mr. Nixon as urging his two aides, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, to accept "two or three hundred thousand dollars" for legal fees and family support. "No strain," Nixon said. "Doesn't come out of me. I didn't, I never intended to use the money at all." My question is: Who did that money come out of, and where has it gone to?—Dan Hutton, Winnetka, Ill.

A. The so-called "slush fund" to which Mr. Nixon was referring consisted of cash funds reportedly turned over to Bebe Rebozo from Howard Hughes, the Las Vegas billionaire, A.D. Davis of the Winn-Dixie grocery chain, and from other unidentified sources. Exactly what happened to this money which Nixon offered to Haldeman and Ehrlichman and which they turned down has not yet been made clear.

parade
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NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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JANUARY 19, 1975

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



The former Vice President (right) with Walter Dilbeck, his real estate partner and World War II hero. Agnew's wide contacts in the

Middle East, Europe and Japan have proved valuable, and Dilbeck says happily that "thanks to him our business is on the upswing."

Spiro Agnew—He's Becoming A Millionaire in Real Estate

by Lloyd Shearer

On balance Spiro Agnew must surely be one of the luckiest men in the world.

Although his "bagman," I.H. Hammerman, was sentenced to 18 months in jail, and his briber, Allen Green, was sentenced to 12 months, Agnew was permitted to resign from the Vice Presidency and plead nolo contendere to charges of income tax evasion for which he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

It is true that Agnew was barred from practicing law in Maryland and that under the law he is the equal of a convicted felon. But he has not spent a single hour in the pokey nor is he about to.

Moreover, according to Walter Dilbeck, the Evansville, Ind., real estate dealer whose partner he now is, "Ted

Agnew is currently making more money than he ever did as a lawyer.

"What's more," adds Dilbeck, a 56-year-old whirlwind, "he's going to end up a multimillionaire. He's a partner in my real estate business, and he's easily worth what he cost. What did he cost?"

\$100,000 a year

"The deal I made with Agnew called for me to pay him \$100,000 a year for four years plus one-third of the profits of the first year, and half of the profits of the other three. After four years Ted Agnew is free to go on his own. By that time, as I say, he should be a multimillionaire.

"Where did I meet Agnew? Down in Palm Springs. Over at the house of John Beck. John's a Hollywood producer and a partner of mine who's doing a film based on my life. It's called *OK, Private*

Dilbeck. And the author of the screenplay is [actor] Ryan O'Neal's father, Charles 'Blackie' O'Neal. I think Stuart Whitman or Burt Reynolds or Jeff Bridges or one of those actors is going to play me as a young man."

In World War II Dilbeck won the Distinguished Service Cross and four Purple Hearts for heroism at Buschhof, Germany, where almost singlehandedly he killed 68 Nazi soldiers with his Browning automatic rifle.

Dilbeck's wartime exploits were scheduled for film production by Warner Bros. some years ago, but the deal hit a snag, and veteran producer John Beck, 65, was brought in to get it rolling.

"It was actually I," says Beck, "who got Walter Dilbeck together with Spiro Agnew. I met Walter, liked him very much—he's so colorful, flamboyant, and creative—that I joined up with him

in some of his real estate deals and became one of his partners.

"When Ted Agnew resigned from the Vice Presidency," Beck continues, "Walter called me one day and said, 'You know, we oughta get Agnew into our business. He knows a lot of those right-wing bankers. He could be of some help in getting us financing.' I agreed with Walter, but I didn't know Agnew. I knew people, however, who did—Milton Berle, the comedian, and his wife Ruth. Both good friends of Agnew.

"The Berles phoned and corresponded with Agnew on our behalf. And last March, when Frank Sinatra threw an 80th birthday party for Jack Benny, Ted Agnew flew out to Palm Springs to attend it. That weekend I invited him over to my house—I have a place in the desert—and, of course, Walter Dilbeck was there, too.

Hurting financially

"Ted Agnew had been out of office for about five months when he visited us. We were tremendously impressed by the man's stature and honesty. Right off we made him a proposition. He was hurting financially then, and he could have accepted it immediately. But to show you the character of the man, he turned to us and said, 'I'm very much touched and very grateful to you both, but you should know that I could turn out to be more of a liability to you than an asset.'

"I told Agnew we were willing to take

that chance. He then told us the sad story of how a friend in the import-export business had offered him a job, only to retract it later because his board of directors felt that the name Agnew would prove a disadvantage.

"Anyway," Dilbeck takes up the narrative, "Ted Agnew asked Johnny Beck and me to come to Washington, D.C., which we did about three weeks later. Ted was still in the process of cleaning out his office, boxing his papers, all that sort of thing. But eventually we got down to business and agreed on our deal.

'Valuable contacts'

"I don't wanna go into the details," Dilbeck says, "except to say that Ted Agnew has many valuable contacts both in this country and overseas. During the Nixon Administration, Nixon handled the Israeli contacts in the Mideast, and Ted handled the Arab contacts. He made a lot of important friends among a lot of important people.

"Money's tight right now," Dilbeck explains. "Banks are conservative in the line of credit they extend. Almost 60 percent of our dollars are overseas... maybe \$300 billion in the Mideast.

"Ted Agnew's opened the doors to some of that European and Arab money, and that's what the business needs. My three landholding corporations are



Dilbeck (r) with John Beck, another of his partners and a veteran movie producer. Beck says it was he who actually brought Agnew and Dilbeck together.

Dilbeck & Associates, Sunflower Corporation, and Walter J. Dilbeck, Inc. But I'm not going to tell you which one Agnew's signed with. He likes to keep his name out of deals, and I want to respect his wishes.

"Since it's already come out in the press, I guess I can tell you as regards our first project—buying up 1600 acres in Kentucky near Lake Barclay. It's gonna be for a resort-type city. It was Ted Agnew who flew to the Middle East and got investors in Kuwait to put up \$6 million in capital to buy the land. He's also raised Saudi Arabian money and

Japanese money to buy the Mount Victory Coal Company in Kentucky.

"What is his share of the profits? The press says we stand to make \$2.5 million on the deal, but I'm not gonna confirm or deny that. All I'm gonna say is that thanks to him, our business is on the upswing. Just got a call a little while ago from Holland interests wanting to buy into coal mines.

"How frequently am I in contact with Ted? Well, just about everyday by phone. And in person we see each other about once every two or three weeks, either in Evansville or in Maryland.

"Do I think Agnew is a help or a hindrance? Hell, he's one helluva help. If I hadn't thought that I wouldn't have dealt with him in the first place. Don't I think he was 'on the take'? Hell, no. What he did when he was in office—that's American politics. I believe the squealers should have gotten more time than the guy they squealed on. After all, Agnew never went to trial...

"Do I think the guy who accepts bribes is less guilty than the guy who does the bribing? I'd rather not go into that, rather not answer that.

Approves resignation

"I don't think anything's been proved against Ted Agnew. I do think, however, that it was the best thing for this country that he resigned."

Although Walter Dilbeck has been a Republican for the past eight years, he contributed \$140,000 to Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.). "Because I believed he would make a good President. I also contributed \$140,000 to Ronald Reagan in 1968 when I thought he was gonna run for President. Also contributed \$200,000 to Hubert Humphrey in '72. None of them turned out."

Walter Dilbeck was born in Ft. Riley, Kans., where his father was a major in the Army. He was reared in Evansville, Ind., went to work for Swift & Co., the meat-packing outfit, as a teen-ager, got married when he was 20. At Swift he worked his way up from "cellar boy" to the corporation's business administration school.

In 1943 he was drafted, sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., as a trainee and then shipped to Europe where he fought gallantly with the 63rd Infantry Division, winning a dozen awards for his heroism in the storming of the Siegfried Line.

Made money

"After the war," he recalls, "I returned to Chicago. I worked again for Swift, then branched out into real estate, buying and selling tracts and making a good deal of money. I've been in real estate and different businesses ever since then.

"I've got four married daughters, 11 grandchildren, and a great wife. All four of my daughters—they're 23, 29, 32, and 33—are in the real estate business with me along with two sons-in-law. We're one happy family. I how much am I worth? I don't exactly know. In the millions I'd say and let it go at that.

"Am I as flamboyant as they say? Well, I like flashy clothes, lively clothes. I'm 5 feet 11. I weigh 190, have black hair, black eyes. What else do you wanna know? Have I ever met Mrs. Spiro Agnew? No, I've never had the pleasure. Not yet. What do I do for relaxation? Horseback-riding and making money. Has Ted Agnew ever rode horseback with me? Not yet. But he's certainly joined me in making money."



Walter Dilbeck with his "great wife" and four married daughters, at a Christmastime gathering. All four daughters

and two sons-in-law are in the real estate business with him. "We're one happy family," says the flamboyant father.

How Fisher-Price lets the sun shine in, even on a rainy day.

As every mother knows, rainy days can make you feel all cooped up. Or they can turn out to be the kind of cozy, giggly get-togethers you remember fondly. It all depends on what the children are up to.

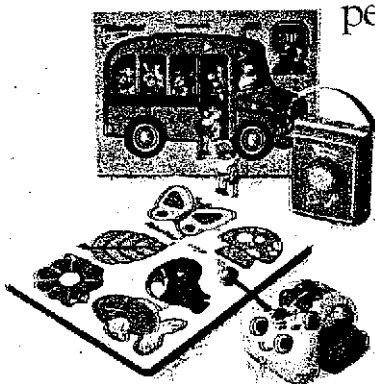


That's why Fisher-Price toys are so right for a long rainy day.

Realistic toys like our three big new Fisher-Price Construction Trucks can load up marbles and dump blocks indoors, when they're not



permitted outside. Imaginative toys like our Play Family Castle spark hours of fascinating make-believe.



Then there are puzzles to puzzle over. Bowling and Basketball games to channel that young energy.



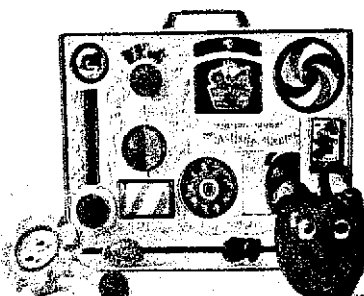
A fat little Tug-A-Bug pull toy to toddle down the hall. Crib & Playpen Toys to fascinate the most curious baby. And cuddly dolls



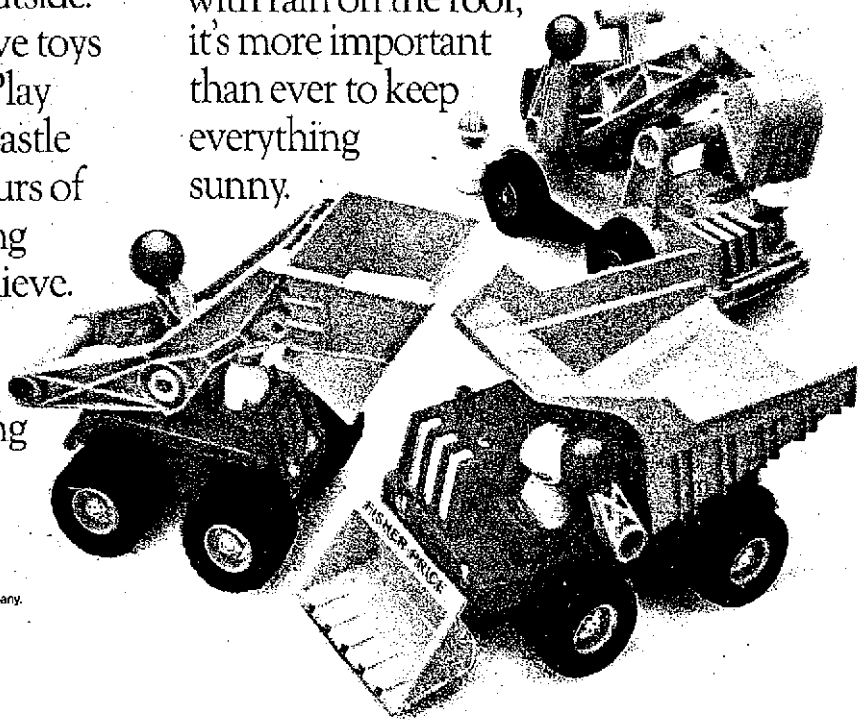
to dress and comb and chat with.

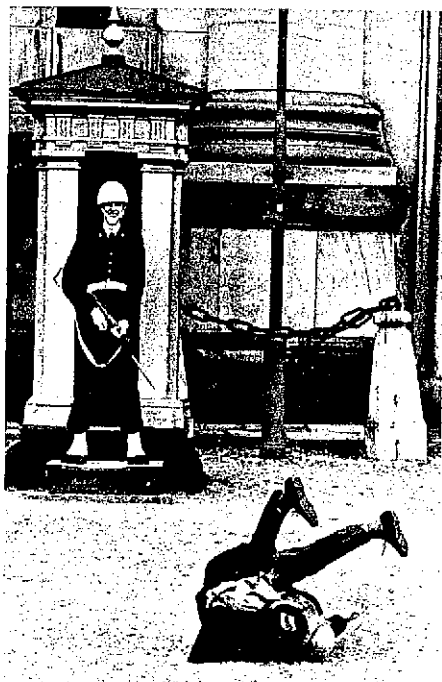
Fisher-Price toys have no batteries to run out at the wrong time.

And there are no frustrations for little hands to struggle with. Just lots and lots of interesting things to do. Because



with rain on the roof, it's more important than ever to keep everything sunny.





Anything for a Laugh

■ Like the Buckingham Palace guards, the sentries outside Stockholm's Royal Palace are famous for rigidity. Fun-loving Swedes continually devise tricks to try to get them to move. This middle-aged contortionist finally succeeded. As pictures show, he put on a series of tumbling antics that finally drew a response. The guard didn't move, of course. But he did crack a smile. That's better than anyone else in Stockholm has done for a long time. It sent the amateur contortionist home happy—even if a bit worn out.

OTHER
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The GLAD® Times

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EVERYDAY 1975

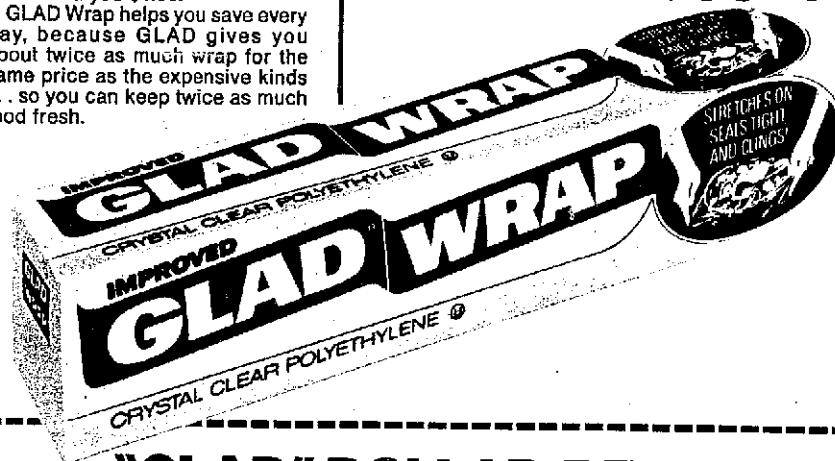
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Smile of welcome: One of the typical delightful beauties of the Marianas. Most of the girls who live on these Pacific islands have some Oriental blood.

Micronesia— New Pacific Vacation Belt

by Charles Peterson

SINCE 1947 the U.S. has administered 2141 islands of Micronesia which punctuate more than 3 million square miles of the Western and Central Pacific Ocean.

These islands, with a population of 96,000, are in land mass half as large as Rhode Island, but the problems they present in health, education, finance, government, and transport are absolutely staggering.

The Micronesia Trust Territory consists of the Marshall Islands, the Marianas, and the Caroline Islands, and what they all have in common is tropical climate.

The reason the U.S. undertook to administer these islands following World War II is that they are militarily strategic, situated within striking distance of almost every point in the Pacific.

Names like Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Yap, Palau, Kwajalein, and Ulithi may mean relatively little to the average American today, but they surely stir the memories of veterans who fought the Japanese.

Tinian, for example, seven miles south of Saipan, is where the "Enola Gay" and "Bock's Car" took off from. They were the two B-29's which on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945, thundered down the same runway, to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Today, Tinian still retains the B-29 runways but instead of thousands of Air Force GI's, it boasts only 700 natives who occupy the 39-square-mile island.

Since the U.S. returned Okinawa to the Japanese, however, the Pentagon wants to build a \$300 million base on Tinian. The Japanese want no nuclear weapons stored even temporarily on their territory. Conditions in South Korea where we have a nuclear arsenal

are unstable. Tinian, therefore, would make an ideal nuclear base. Under a recent agreement, however, the U.S. will delay construction of the base. The pact calls for payment of around \$19.5 million for a 100-year lease on 18,000 acres of the Marianas for military use. Further, the islands are to achieve Commonwealth status within the United States such as Puerto Rico enjoys. Under the circumstances, the 15,000 residents of the Marianas would become U.S. citizens, and the U.S. would take over the islands as an American territory and do with them what we think best.

UN has say, too

Before this becomes a fait accompli, however, the Marianas have to agree to it by referendum, the U.S. Congress has to consent, and the whole deal has to be ratified by the U.N. Security Council.

For 28 years the United States has put major injections of money into the Micronesia Trust Territory but with scant design and philosophy, so that many of the islanders have developed little or no industry and simply exist from day to day on handouts.

One American company that has tried to turn Micronesia into a tourist attraction is Continental Airlines, which helped pioneer the island air routes and which has constructed modern hotels on Saipan, Guam, Truk, and Palau.

Continental is selling Micronesia as a new, unspoiled, undeveloped vacationland, a land not built around tourists but one in which tourists are welcome to enjoy the simple pleasures of a tropical island vacation—fishing, diving, sunbathing, snorkeling, scuba diving, hiking, swimming, sailing, exploring, and island-hopping.

Continental has erected a 200-air-conditioned-room hotel on Guam which has been U.S. territory since 1898, and Guam is rapidly developing

into another Honolulu, with high rise hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, country clubs, and thousands of Japanese tourists. But the Trust Territory islands are not large enough for such major tourist incursions and therefore remain relatively native and unspoiled.

\$6 million airport

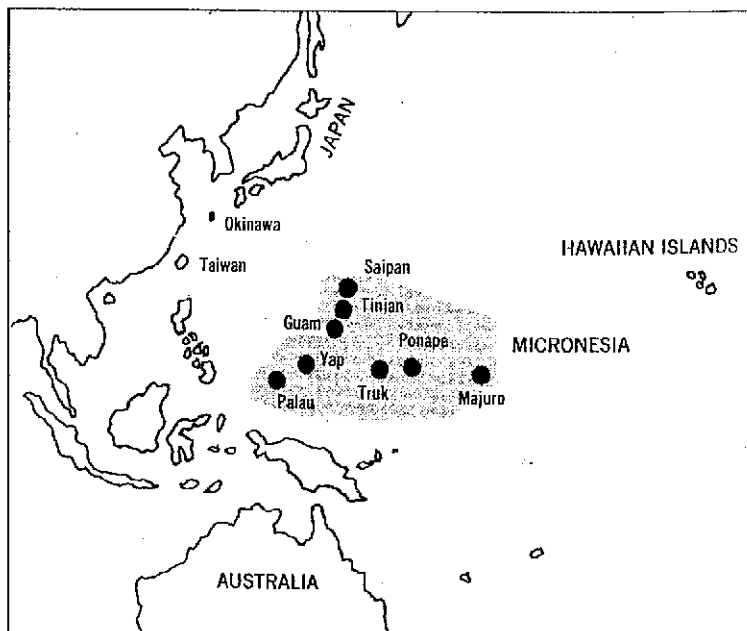
Saipan, largest of the northern Marianas, about 15 miles long and five miles wide, with about 12,000 people, is getting a new \$6 million airport and is being touted as the next tourist-boom island, with non-stop flights from Tokyo in the planning stage.

It is Japanese tourism rather than American tourism that is expected to create a vacation belt extending thousands of miles across the Pacific.

A Continental Airlines spokesman says: "By 1980 we expect that 8 million Japanese will depart from Japan on vacation every year. Now, most of the overseas travelers head for Hawaii and Guam to get a little sun. Their next big tourist target, we expect, will be Saipan, which is frankly why we've put up a seven-story resort hotel there. We expect that by 1985, the annual vacation exodus from Japan will involve some 25 million Japanese.

"What we're trying to sell the Americans, however, are two packages—a separate vacation to Micronesia, hopping from one island to another, or if they're planning a trip to the Orient, either going to or coming from Hong Kong or Tokyo—then we want them to stop off en route and see a good deal of Micronesia including Saipan, Truk, Palau, Yap, Ponape—islands that aren't going to remain native too much longer."

For information on the islands of Micronesia, write Chief of Tourism, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950.



Map of Micronesia shows key points in the Pacific islands and relationship to Japan and Hawaii. It's 1262 miles from Tokyo to Guam and 3318 from Guam to Honolulu.

"When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."

WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The new social security. Non-profit. Non-partisan. An association of more than 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, if you so desire and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

WHAT YOU GET

To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

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AARP's legislative program represents your interest with state legislatures and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights for all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf, and what remains to be accomplished.

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Medicare doesn't cover everything. So one of AARP's most important benefits is eligibility for supplementary Group Health Insurance Plans. They help you to pay for the best medical and surgical treatment, and include a Skilled Nursing Facility and Home-Nursing Care Plan. You'll feel better just having this kind of protection.

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Because of the buying power represented by more than 6 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? The AARP recommended travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.



Irma and Peter McNulty

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Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are over 1600 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

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AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

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Join AARP. The new social security for people 55 and over.

A different cookie

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You can serve these delicious Prune Bar Cookies at home, to dress up many an occasion, or you can pack them carefully to send to someone in school or college or in the armed services. They are good travelers. The prunes keep them moist and add a rich flavor that is new and different.

PRUNE BAR COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup pitted prunes | 1½ teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 cup chopped walnuts | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 3 eggs, well beaten |
| ¾ cup all-purpose flour | |

Chop prunes. Add to chopped nuts with brown sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix. Fold into well-beaten eggs. Spread in greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes. Cut into 24 pieces (1 inch by 3 inches). Roll in confectioners (powdered) sugar if desired. Makes 24 bars.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Salem's crush-proof box.

Belt it around.
Salem's refreshing taste
can take it.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

WHAT ELSE is cooking

BREAD IN FREEZER

To freeze loaves of homemade yeast bread, cool to room temperature, wrap either in freezer paper, heavy aluminum foil, polyethylene bags or plastic wrap, and seal. Commercially baked breads may be frozen in their own wrappings if used within two weeks. Homemade yeast bread can be stored in the freezer up to six months.

When packing food in bags for your freezer, press out all air from unfilled part, then seal immediately.

MELTING CHOCOLATE

Unsweetened and semi-sweet chocolate does not need to be melted in a double boiler. Use a heavy pan and melt the chocolate over very low direct heat, stirring occasionally.

To melt milk chocolate, place small pieces in top of a double boiler over warm water (high heat turns milk chocolate very thick and tight). Stir occasionally.

STORING CHEESE

All natural cheese should be stored in the refrigerator in its original wrapper. Cover cut pieces with wax paper or foil to protect the surface from drying. If larger pieces of cheese are to be stored for an extended period, dip the cut surface in hot paraffin.

Even dried out, hard ends of cheese can be grated and stored in a covered glass jar and used for garnishing soups, vegetables, casserole toppings, etc.

TURKEY'S HERE TO STAY

Turkey is often a "good buy" the year round. It's an excellent source of protein and iron, the B vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. And there are a variety of dishes you can make with the leftovers, from a turkey casserole to a hearty soup.

MEAT TENDERIZER

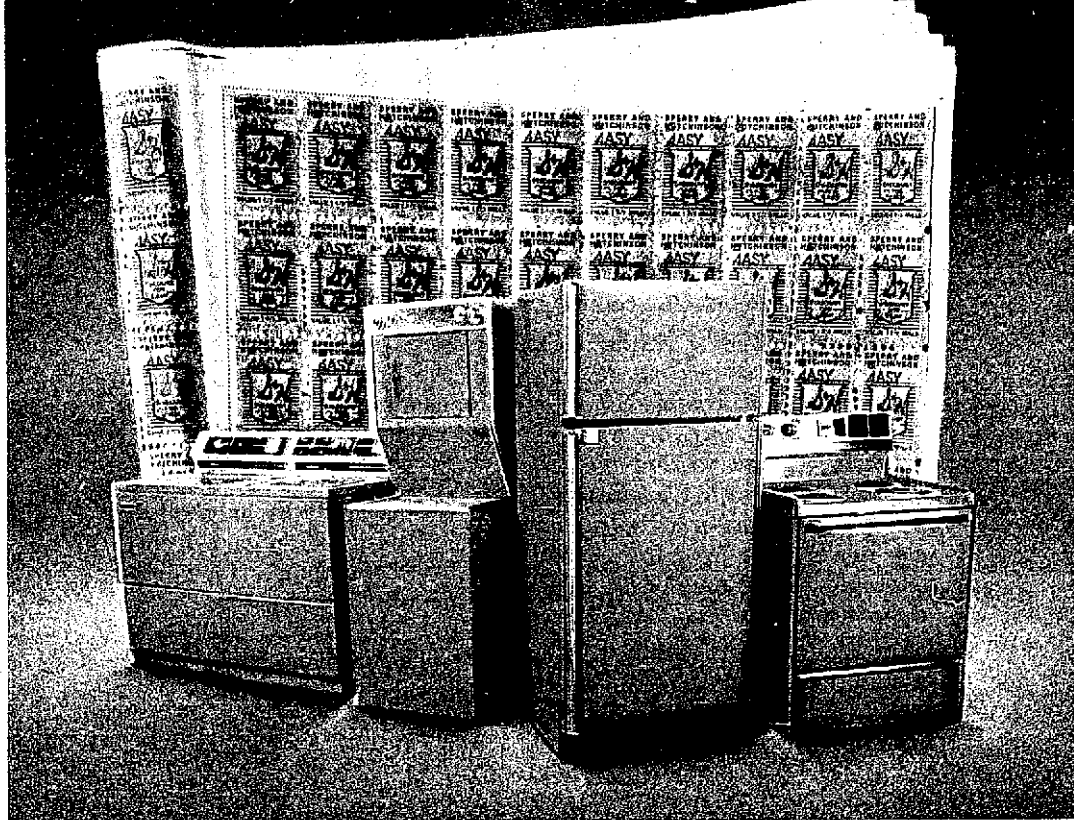
More and more grass-fed beef will be going to market, younger, smaller and leaner than grain-fed cattle. It will lack the smooth velvety texture, juiciness, flavor and tenderness of the cuts you are used to from choice-graded meats. However, the use of a natural meat tenderizer will help to hold the juices in the meat as well as make it more tender. The meat will cook faster, saving time and fuel, and you will find that you can broil, barbecue, roast, bake or pan-fry these new leaner and less tender cuts.

FLAVORING YOGURT

- Mix the syrup from a can of pears with plain yogurt and use as a topping for fruit.
- Stir some chocolate syrup into a cup of vanilla-flavored yogurt and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.
- Mix equal amounts of plain or vanilla yogurt with applesauce, stir in a few raisins, sprinkle with flaked coconut.

THE FRIGIDAIRE STAMP ACT

Act now and get
3,600 S&H Green Stamps free.



Frigidaire has some good news for stamp savers or anyone shopping for an appliance between January 19 and February 9. The Frigidaire Stamp Act.

It gets you 3,600 S&H Green Stamps free when you buy some of our most-popular Frigidaire appliances.

Like any of our popular 17-cu.-ft. 100% Frost Proof refrigerators.

Or our best-selling Frigidaire electric range featuring a self-cleaning Electric-Clean oven and an automatic Cook-Master control.

Or our exclusive Frigidaire Laundry Center. It packs a family-size washer and dryer into a trim cabinet just two feet wide.

And finally our new Custom Deluxe Heavy Duty washer featuring a new knits and permanent press cycle. Or the matching dryer that offers 18-lb. capacity just like the washer. And, if you buy them both, you'll get 7,200 S&H Green Stamps free.

Now for the bad news about the Frigidaire Stamp Act. It ends February 9.

So take the coupon to your Frigidaire dealer soon. Because, once it's over, the Frigidaire Stamp Act is going to be a tough act for anyone else to follow.

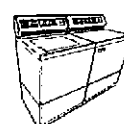
Buy any of these Frigidaire models between Jan. 19 and Feb. 9, 1975 and Frigidaire will send you certificates for 3,600 free S&H Green Stamps for each eligible model you buy. Just complete this coupon and mail it with a copy of your sales slip to Frigidaire Stamp Act, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Mich. 48231 by midnight, Feb. 15, 1975. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of your sales slip. Allow at least 30 days for delivery of your certificates. Certificates will be mailed only to purchaser. Offer void in Illinois, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo., Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Customer Name _____ (Please Print)

Customer Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Store Name _____
P _____



7,200 S&H Green Stamps
WCD/DCD, WCD/DCDG,
WCD/DIA, WCD/DIAG
Laundry Pair



3,600 S&H Green Stamps
LCT/AS, LC-7
Laundry Centers



3,600 S&H Green Stamps
DCD, DCDG, DIA, DIAG
Dryers



3,600 S&H Green Stamps
WCD Washer



3,600 S&H Green Stamps
RSE-16 Range



3,600 S&H Green Stamps
Any 17-Cu.-ft. Refrigerator

Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.

If your child is a poor reader

—see how *phonics* can help him

**Try it at our risk—
for two weeks!**

See how your child can learn to read better and spell better in just a few weeks with records that teach him by *phonics*, at home! Mail Free Trial Coupon below.

Would you like to see your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in as little as six weeks' time? These are results parents have seen again and again with this simple home-tutoring course in reading.

Mrs. J. J. Webb, Napa, Cal. writes: "After sending my 10 year old son to Special Reading School at \$12.50 per hour, spending \$700 on this tutoring, I saw your ad and sent for *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*. In only 8 weeks he learned more from your course than from his Special Reading School. I am thrilled to see how well he reads."

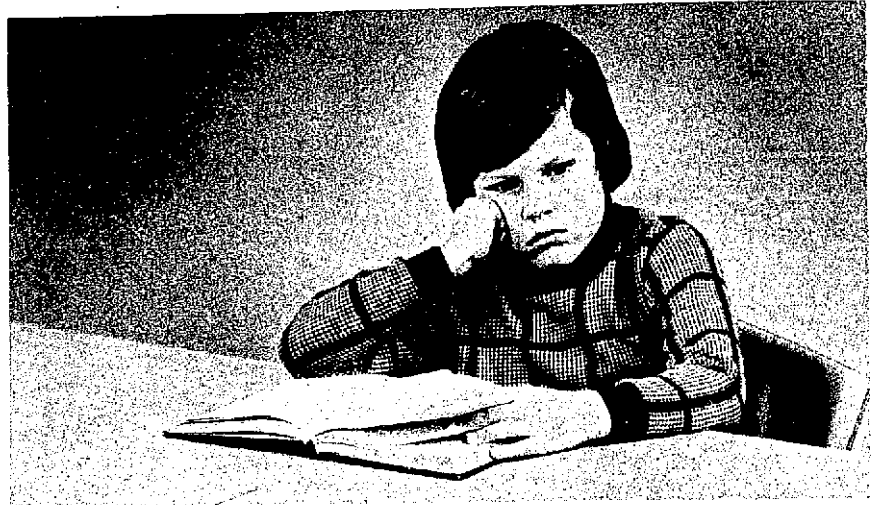
Mrs. J. J. Webb is only one of over 200,000 parents who have turned to *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And more than 26,000 schools use it.

Teaches with records

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

That is why so many poor readers show remarkable progress with *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*. It teaches reading by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago). Its phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet* and their blends. Once he learns the 123 basic phonics sounds in this course he can read up to 85% of the words



in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

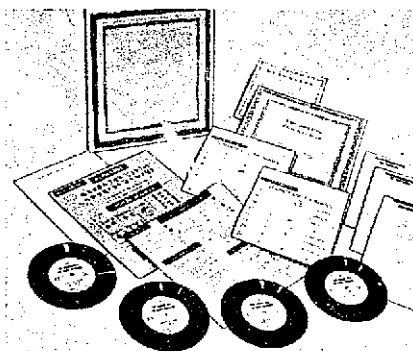
Tested and proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in 4 Chicago schools proved that the classes given *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Help your child now

Don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail this coupon now!



These records and self-quizzing cards can help your child gain up to a full year's grade in reading in just a few weeks.

USED BY 200,000 PARENTS who send many letters like these:

Advanced two years—"Your course has made my son *want* to read. No more frustration with words he doesn't know, he just concentrates and sounds them out. In 7 months, Steve's reading level advanced two years."
Mrs. R. Collins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Better report cards—"If I had known about your course before, Gregory would not have had to repeat 3rd grade. In only 7 weeks, he reads and spells much better, and is bringing home better report cards."
Mrs. R. Quinn, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

From D to A in 6 weeks—"Terry has made great progress in reading and spelling with your course. In 6 weeks his grade came up from D to A."
Mrs. Ed Marsh, Ladson, S.C.

IN 26,000 SCHOOLS

teachers are highly enthusiastic

Second grade—"Your course is the best teaching aid a teacher could have. I have been using it for the past 2 years for my basic second grade reading course. My class looks forward to the record quizzes. Their improvement in reading and spelling has been outstanding."
Mrs. Diane Williamson, Chickasaw, Ala.

Remarkable improvement—"I have seen my remedial groups advance 1½ to 2½ levels in reading in 6 months and show 85% to 90% improvement in spelling. A low achievement 6th grade group showed remarkable improvement. I have convinced many teachers in our school to use your course."
Mrs. Angus Hater, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. D-591B
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me *The Sound Way To Easy Reading*, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 6 months, only \$35 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$30 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition.



Dr. Jean Gretsch, 53, reassures a patient; after rearing eight children, she began medical school. She hopes to open her own office at home this year.

How a Mother of 8 Became a Doctor

by Theodore Irwin

NEWTOWN, CONN.

Can a mother of eight realistically go back to school and launch a medical career?

"It's never too late," insisted 53-year-old Jean Gretsch when she completed her internship last June. "All you need is determination, dedication, durability and an understanding husband and family."

Dr. Gretsch is confident she can practice medicine while running her home. "I never stop to think I'm 53—I see 20 years of medical practice ahead of me."

"There is a place for mature persons, especially women, in medical school. If they have the courage to face the tasks demanded, the calendar should be ignored. But don't think that carving out a late-blooming career is a cinch."

After 25 years

No, it wasn't easy for Jean Gretsch, nor in fact was it really late-blooming. Way back when she was 12 in Louisville, Ky., where she lived near a medical school, Jean dreamed of becoming a doctor. Later, after finishing a premed course, lack of money kept her from going on. "So I dropped out for 25 years," Dr. Gretsch recalls.

There was a hitch as a WAC officer in World War II, marriage, and the birth of eight children. When her youngest was old enough to enter school Mrs. Gretsch decided to give medicine another whirl.

Fortunately, no problem arose with her husband, Richard, then a utility company division manager.

So Mrs. Gretsch took a few brush-up

courses at a nearby state college. Then came three years of premed at Columbia in New York and commuting five hours a day while maintaining her roles as mother and wife.

When her applications to medical schools were turned down repeatedly because of her age, the resolute Jean Gretsch took the face-to-face route. Finally, visiting the Medical College of Pennsylvania she was accepted—"miraculously." During the four-year stretch there Mrs. Gretsch spent many weekends driving home to Newtown—383 miles door-to-door—to make sure her family was well cared for by her two eldest daughters and an unemployed teacher.

While Dr. Gretsch concedes that medical school was tough and her goal in retrospect seemingly impossible to

reach, she never considered quitting. "What it boils down to," she remarks, "is that you can do anything you set your mind to. Once you start, it's much easier to keep going."

It took, obviously, a lot of energy and stamina, qualities Jean Gretsch attributes to genes she inherited. "And when you're absolutely fascinated with medicine, as I was," she adds, "this fortifies you to accept all the setbacks and make the sacrifices."

Chief among the sacrifices was the time spent away from her family.

"Only medicine could have made me inconvenience or disrupt my family. Of course, I had a tremendous guilt complex and still feel guilty. But if I hadn't gone ahead—and maybe I'm rationalizing—I'd be a totally frustrated and neurotic mother and grandmother, no good at all to my husband and children."

The children—two sons, six daughters—range in age from 12-year-old Molly to Fred, 28. Four are married. Occasionally Dr. Gretsch gets to see her four grandchildren. "Once in a while is enough," she comments. "I feel their parents don't want grandma to hover."

Children proud

The Gretsch clan seems to have taken their mother's new role in stride. Stacy, a 23-year-old local bank employee, told PARADE:

"It's great and we're thrilled that mother's a doctor. Sure, it's been a sacrifice all around, for each of us. What counts is that she's happy in her work."

Fred, 28, a financial analyst: "When Mom tried getting into med school I watched her really fight society's bias against age... Her being away so much wasn't so bad because we were all brought up to be self-sufficient."

Patricia, 20, a college student, confessed: "At times mother wasn't there when wanted her, but I was being selfish. Med school was what she needed."

As for her husband, Richard, Dr. Gretsch considered herself lucky in that he's been a "wonderful, stabilizing influence." Now retired, he serves on the Governor's Commission for Industrial Development and keeps active in other fields.

"We live our separate lives together,"

the doctor explains. "We respect each other's interests, he goes his way and I go mine; yet we never lose touch and we're very much in love. He may be disappointed that no one is home to fix his lunch but he does take pride in me and my profession."

The Gretsch home, now occupied by the parents, and Patricia and Molly, is a sprawling 17-room house with two huge porches and spacious lawns.

At home and away, currently Jean Gretsch leads two lives: as manager of her household and as Dr. Gretsch, a physician continuing her residency at a hospital in Bridgeport, 18 miles away.

Happiest at work

Social life? She doesn't miss it. She doesn't have to relax, Dr. Gretsch insists, because she's doing what she likes. "My vocation is my avocation and I'm never happier than when I'm working my head off."

Dr. Gretsch serves her one-year residency at St. Vincent's, a 339-bed community hospital affiliated with Yale Medical School. Leaving home before 7 in the morning she drives 40 minutes to the Bridgeport hospital, supposedly stops work at 5 p.m. but often doesn't get home until 7.

At least one night a week and every third weekend she remains on call—a marathon 33½-hour shift from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. the following day. She admits it gets her down, as it does 25-year-old residents, but still regards her residency as "a breeze." Driving home she has time to think about what she's experienced and what she's approaching, then "changes hats."

"Now and then," the doctor admits, "when I'm especially tired, I'm aware of my age. Yet I think the same and sound the same. Still, it's a little hard to understand what happens to the clay surrounding me. While I live in a body that should be deteriorating, in every other way I feel as I did at 20."

When her year-long residency is completed Dr. Gretsch will open an office at home this year as a GP. In her view, general practice—primary care—is "the name of the game, what people need most."

Wants to help people

Ask Jean Gretsch why she has gone into medicine and she'll tell you it's to help people. "I think I'm better equipped than younger physicians because I have more years of experience in living."

While conceding that many mature women can't come out of their cocoon and do what she did, Dr. Gretsch has some advice for those considering a late-starting career:

"Forget your birthday. You're every bit a person at 50 as you were at half your age. Go after what you want to do so that you respect yourself as an individual. But you shouldn't do it casually—you have to really burn with desire for that career. And don't ever think that making it will be a snap."



The family (except for two grandchildren) attends Dr. Gretsch's graduation.

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All this plus
a refund?
Marvelous!

**Barbecue Beans
& Wieners Bake**—In a
1½ quart casserole
combine one 21 oz. can
of Van Camp's pork
and beans with ¼ cup
brown sugar, ¼ cup
peach preserves, 2 tbsp.
Stokely's Finest catsup, 2 tbsp.
chopped onion, ¼ teaspoon
soy sauce. Top with ½ lb.
whole wieners. Cover
and bake at 350°F. for
45 minutes. Remove
cover and bake an
additional 15
minutes. Serves 5.

**Corn Dogs
'N Beans**

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& Wieners
Bake**

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Please send my refund. Enclosed are two labels—any size—
from Van Camp's pork and beans, and a label from my favorite
wieners. In addition, you will send me the free recipe booklet.
Limit one refund and one recipe booklet per family, one
request per envelope.

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Address _____

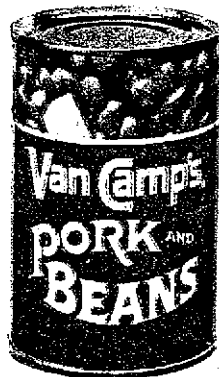
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Offer expires March 31, 1975

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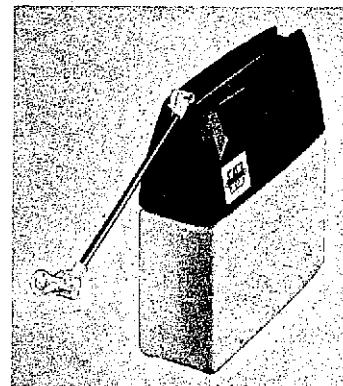


One of America's
great simple pleasures

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

CORDLESS SPRAYER: You can use a
new electric sprayer for many jobs
around the house—spray-misting
houseplants, dispensing cleaning solu-
tions and disinfectants, controlling in-
sect pests, weeds and plant diseases.
The half-gallon sprayer has a thumb-
operated on-off button, a spray exten-
sion that directs the spray to the target
and folds into the handle when not in
use, a nozzle adjustable from fine mist
for flowers to 15' spray for reaching tall
plants and small trees. It operates on
rechargeable batteries; one charge lasts
for 3 fillings. \$29.95 suggested retail
price. Hudson Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 154
E. Erie, Chicago, Ill. 60611. (right)



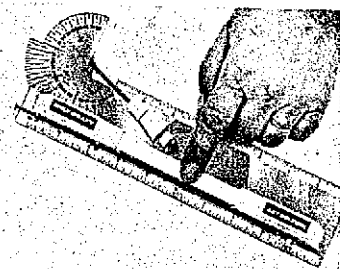
SOMETHING NEW IN A CARPET TILE:
A novel cut-in-register design technique
is said to make a new carpet tile the
first to offer a bold large-scale pattern.
To install, peel off backing, press in
place, and the pattern matches. The
self-stick foam-backed, 12" x 12" tiles
of polypropylene resist abrasion, stain-
ing and soiling, can go on wood, lino-
leum, resilient and cement floors with-
out additional padding, come in gold,
red and blue. Suggested retail price:
65¢ a tile. Armstrong Cork Co., Dept.
PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. (right)



FILM SHIELD FOR AIR TRAVELERS: To
protect your photographic film, mag-
netic tapes and transistorized equip-
ment from any possible X-ray damage
when you pass through airport security
checkpoints, a new bag is made of lead
foil sandwiched between an outer poly-
ester layer and an inner barium-impreg-
nated polyethylene layer. The bag can
hold 22 rolls of 35mm film or loaded
camera and film, fits in camera bag or
large purse, is reusable. \$4.50. Details:
Sima Products, Dept. PP, 6600 Lincoln
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COMPACT DRAWING MACHINE:
With a new drafting instrument, you
can draw sketches, designs, business
forms, graphs and diagrams without
need for triangle, T-square, protractor
or drawing board. Just press a push bar
for parallel movements, a push button
for angular or circular. Intended for
do-it-yourself designers, students, engi-
neers, architects and illustrators, the
11" x 4½" x 1½" tool comes with photo-
illustrated instructions. \$12.95 in stores.
Design Instrument Mfg. Co., Dept. PP,
13071 Kerry St., Garden Grove, Calif.
92644. (right)



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stores. Allow month for reply. Manufacturers:
PARADE considers ideas, can't correspond.

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It's simple.

Just cut out one of the coupons below. And you'll save 25¢ when you buy two tubes of Crest in any size you like. Or 10¢ when you buy one tube. The choice is yours.

But no matter which coupon you choose, you can't buy a better cavity-fighter than Crest. Because Crest's fluoride strengthens teeth by making the enamel more resistant to decay.

So watch treats, see your dentist regularly, and brush often with Crest.

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"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay-preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

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WHEN YOU BUY

TWO ANY SIZE

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REGULAR
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TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION TO THE DEALER, REPRESENTS THAT HE AGREES TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown.

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ONE ANY SIZE



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Inter-State Nurseries
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Postpaid & Guaranteed
Double your money back if not completely satisfied
New & superior varieties...if bought by name, they would cost 75¢.
Colors range from pink to purple, orange, lavender, yellow, rose. This year we added Red Beauty—one of the brightest glads known. Big bulbs, 1 to 1 1/4 inches across. Will bloom this summer.
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☐ FREE Spring Catalog ☐ 7 Glads 25¢
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Glad will be shipped at proper planting time.

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Two Eligible Millionaires



HEIRESS BARBARA HUTTON



ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND

WEALTHY MATES

If you're looking for a wealthy mate, here are some encouraging Internal Revenue Service statistics. There are 347,000 unmarried men and 868,000 unmarried women in the U.S., each with a net worth of more than \$100,000. There are 11,000 men and 27,000 women each worth more than a million dollars. And there are 800 men and 2000 women, each with

holdings in excess of 5 million. Of these affluent Americans, 40,000 men and 55,000 women are under 40, and more than half have never been married. The largest number of wealthy people reside in New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas. But the wealthiest live in Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida.

CANCER IMMUNITY

One of the most intriguing theories about cancer holds that it's genetic, that all of us are born with the cancer virus, that in fact some process of cancer is responsible for the tremendous growth of the human embryo to infant. The theory holds further that at birth the cancer virus becomes inoperative, only to start up many years later when the body's defense mechanisms are old and tired, weak and unable to defeat the various carcinogenic substances seeking to stimulate the long-dormant cancer virus. Mormons and Seventh-Day Adventists, who neither smoke nor drink and make it a rule to lead clean, healthy, wholesome lives, die of cancer at half the rate of other people—at

least in California. Dr. James Enstrom, of the UCLA School of Public Health, and Dr. Roland Phillips, of Loma Linda University in California have discovered that the cancer rate for Mormons and Seventh-Day Adventists is 50 to 70 percent lower than the cancer rate for all of California, depending on the cancer site. Seventh-Day Adventists, for the most part, are vegetarians. Good practicing Mormons generally refrain from strong drink, coffee, and excess eating. Both groups stress moderation, exercise, peace of mind, and healthy emotional attitudes. What effect does such a life-style have upon the incidence of cancer? Dr. Enstrom believes it has a beneficial effect, that it is responsible for the decrease in cancer deaths. Other researchers

are not sure, although they agree that the number of Mormon and Seventh-Day Adventist cancer deaths are far lower than the national average. In Utah, for example, there are one-third more cancer deaths among non-Mormons than among Mormons. Apparently a healthy life-style, including a well-balanced diet, plenty of exercise, no alcohol or tobacco or obesity plus the daily thinking of pleasant thoughts, keeps that cancer virus locked up in its casing. That's the theory anyway. Seems to work for Mormons and Seventh-Day Adventists.

INTEREST RATES

Commercial banks are now allowed to pay 7.5% interest on certificates of deposit over a period of six years or longer. Savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks are allowed to pay 7.75% over the same term. Minimum denominations of the certificates are \$1000. The objective is to attract more capital into the savings institutions for home mortgage lending, but the increased rates may cause further upward pressure on mortgage interest rates.

ZIEGLER'S PROPHECY

"Do you know where I will be on Jan. 20, 1977? I will be standing on the inaugural stand with the President of the United States Nixon as the new President takes his oath of office. I will look out over those stands and see all of the people. And I will know that I have seen a man under vicious attack show the courage and strength to last it out...he will go out with dignity." Ron Ziegler, press secretary to President Richard Nixon, Feb. 24th, 1974, in The Washington Post.



TOO FEW: A WELL-RUN NURSING HOME

NEEDED: BETTER CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

Man's average life-span in the days of the Roman Empire was 23 years. Today, life expectancy at birth is 71 years for the average American. Ten percent of all Americans, 22 million strong, are 65 or older.

As modern medicine advances, more senior citizens will join the nursing home ranks. "One senior citizen in five," it is estimated by Dr. Robert Kastenbaum in *Aging and Human Development*, "will spend some time in a nursing home during a lifetime."

Some weeks ago the Senate Subcommittee on Long-Term Care issued a critical report on the nursing home industry. The report criticized federal and state agencies for failing to enforce laws designed to eliminate abuses in nursing homes. Moreover, the report scolded Congress and the executive branch for failing to create a national health care policy.

Herewith some of the committee's findings and recommendations:

1. There are 1 million senior citizens in U.S. nursing homes.
2. Eighty-two is the average age of nursing-

home patients. Women patients outnumber men three to one; 96% of nursing home patients are white. 3. Between 50% and 80% of all nursing home patients die in nursing homes. A majority of patients are mentally impaired, also cannot walk. The average nursing home patient takes 4.2 different kinds of medication each day.

4. Average nursing home charges in the U.S. are \$600 a month, average Social Security benefits for a retired couple are \$310 a month.

5. There are more than three times as many nursing homes (23,000) in the U.S. as hospitals (6630).

6. Of the 815,000 registered nurses in the U.S., only 56,235 work in nursing homes. From 80% to 90% of nursing home care is administered by orderlies. 7. Nursing home inspections by state enforcement agencies are generally a "fraud."

8. Health care should be provided in senior citizens' own homes—aiding more of the elderly and saving taxpayers' dollars.

9. Financial assistance should be given to the children of the elderly so they can care for their parents in their own homes. 10. Gaps in Medicare coverage should be filled by the government.

THE SPICE IS RIGHT

President Aboud Jumbe, ruler of Zanzibar, controls two-thirds of the world's production of cloves, a spice widely used in cooking. Since the Arabs and the Americans have driven up the price of oil and sugar, Jumbe has decided to do the same with

cloves.

He is demanding \$3750 a ton for his fragrant spice, which is exactly five times what it sold for in 1969. Jumbe claims this will bring into his East African country an additional \$2 million in hard currency which will be used to provide free color TV sets for Zanzibar's population.

"HOW TO LIVE IT UP— AND LIVE LONGER"



**A startling, 32-page report—
free—with your money-saving,
introductory subscription to
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You can improve your chances for a longer life.
You can participate in vigorous physical recreation...
Keep mentally alert...
And even enjoy sex into your seventies
or eighties.

That's the heartening news presented in a seven-part special report prepared by the editors of *Prevention Magazine*.

The report is frank, full, and absolutely authoritative. It is based on medical studies, the results of wide-ranging laboratory research and the experiences of hundreds of ordinary citizens.

Here you can learn about the 600 variables tested by scientists to discover the secrets of longevity—and the two factors that count most... You'll read about the vitamin that keeps the mind young... How diet can help you resist aging... Why we should live to be 150!

Without question, this unique report should be read by every man and woman who is concerned about the effects of aging—and determined to do something about it.

That's why we are making it available to all new subscribers of *Prevention*.

THE MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HEALTH

Prevention is the largest health magazine in America—with over one million subscribers.

Big, yes. Establishment? No! It was *Prevention* that warned about artificial sweeteners in 1952—eighteen years before the Government ban. *Prevention* condemned DDT two decades ago. And told its readers about Vitamin C for colds way back in 1954.

Every monthly issue is filled with new ideas. Surprises. And solid information to help you and your family lead healthier, happier lives.

Prevention recognizes, of course, that you can't prevent all disease. And when you're sick, you'll see a doctor. But, if you can get sensible health information beforehand, there's just no telling how much healthier and more productive you may be.

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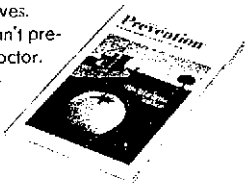
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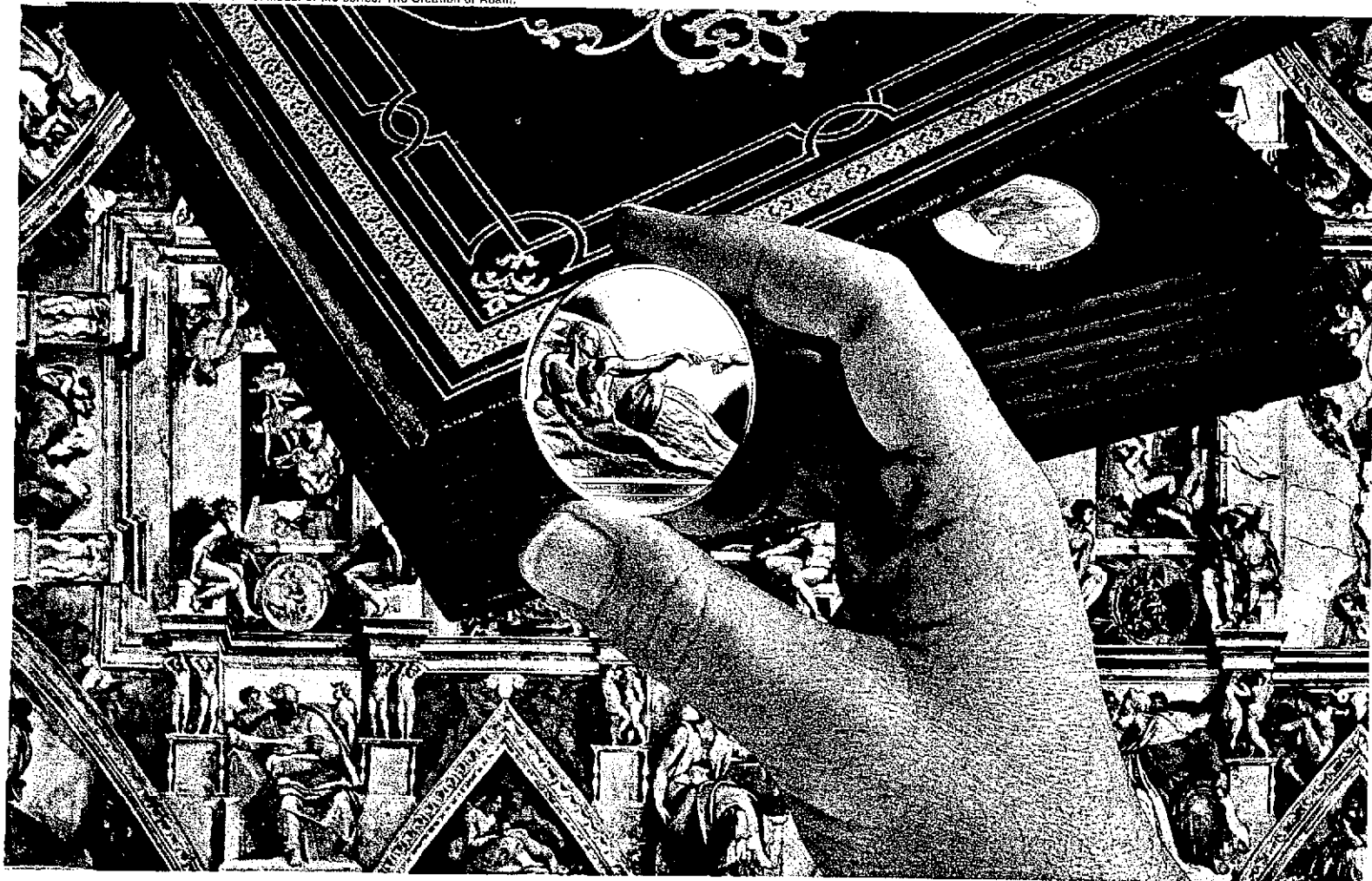
The Franklin Mint proudly presents a limited edition of

The Genius of Michelangelo

in solid sterling silver

*A historically significant series of sixty fine art medals,
commemorating the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth*

Below, in its actual 44mm size, is the first medal of the series. The Creation of Adam.



Limit: One subscription per person • Subscription rolls close: January 31, 1975



The Head of God



The Pieta



The Creation of the Sun and Moon

FORTUNATE indeed is the man or woman who, in shifting and uncertain times, possesses an acknowledged work of art. For, as astute collectors and connoisseurs well know, the value of great art steadily increases no matter how the winds of change may blow.

Among the world's enduring art treasures, few are valued more highly than the extraordinary works wrung by Michelangelo from his agonized heart and soul. Although nearly five tumultuous centuries have passed since he gave the world his Pieta, his David, his Moses, his Dying Slave, his Allegories of the Medici, and his Sistine Chapel frescoes with their monumental Story of Creation and Redemption... Michelangelo's art still expresses, with undiminished power, the innermost yearnings and ideals of man. For experts and laymen alike, Michelangelo remains the most nearly universal artist who ever lived.

How fitting, then, that now—on the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth—the masterpieces of this genius of all time should be the subject of an important series of art masterpieces created in our own time. A series of sixty fine art medals, reflecting the inspiration of Michelangelo's greatest works, selected by a most distinguished Board of Advisers:

Dr. Charles de Tolnay, *Director of the Casa Buonarroti and author of a six-volume study of Michelangelo.*

Dr. Umberto Baldini, *Director of the Center for Art Restoration, Florence, Italy.*

Dr. Charles Morgan, *Professor Emeritus, Amherst College. Author of "The Life of Michelangelo."*

Dr. Robert J. Clements, *New York University Professor and author of "Michelangelo's Theory of Art."*

Dr. Roberto Salvini, *Professor at the University of Florence and a specialist on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.*

A treasure of fine medallion art

With *The Genius of Michelangelo*, the art of the medal has reached a towering peak of achievement. Clearly, this superb collection of sixty fine art medals is destined to become a prized possession among art enthusiasts, collectors and connoisseurs. On exquisite art such as this, great collections have been founded, treasured legacies begun.

Magnificently sculptured in solid sterling silver, these beautiful and significant art medals will be minted by The Franklin Mint, foremost contemporary inheritor of the tradition of fine medallion art that began in the Renaissance—Michelangelo's own time. The craftsmen of The Franklin Mint are world renowned for their skill in blending the exacting standards of fine art with the permanence of precious metal—an art that attains its highest expression in *The Genius of Michelangelo*.

To capture the greatness of Michelangelo in medallion form, The Franklin Mint commissioned the distinguished Italian sculptor Piero Monassi to work on the scene in Florence, Milan and Rome. Just as Michelangelo spent nearly five years, bent and aching, on the scaffolding below the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, so Piero Monassi has devoted virtually all of

the past five years to the awesome task of sculpturing the bas-relief models from which the dies for these superb art medals have been engraved.

To accurately reflect the full scope and power of Michelangelo's works, moreover, the medals themselves will be impressively large. Each will measure a full 44mm (1 3/4 inches) in diameter and will weigh 600 grains. Thus, the complete collection will contain more than six pounds troy of solid sterling silver.

The face of each medal will depict a masterpiece of Michelangelo's art. The reverse will identify the work portrayed and will also bear a finely sculptured portrait of Michelangelo himself—set within a fascinating geometric pattern of Michelangelo's own design.

A strictly limited edition

Now, for a very short time, you have the opportunity to acquire this exceptional series. Subscription rolls for the 500th anniversary collection of *The Genius of Michelangelo* will close on January 31, 1975. When the edition is complete, the dies will be destroyed—and never again will this important series be offered in the United States. Its rarity will be assured forever.

A guaranteed issue price

Subscribers to this important series will receive one medal each month for sixty months, beginning in March 1975—the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth, to the very month. A deluxe collector's album, specially designed to protect and display the complete collection, will be included without additional charge.

The price for each medal will be \$25, and this price will be guaranteed for the entire subscription period of five years. Thus, even should the cost of silver rise to the point where the silver content alone is worth more than the issue price of each medal, the price you pay will remain exactly the same. In view of the persistent nature of world-wide inflationary pressures, this five-year price guarantee is as valuable as it is remarkable.

Art of enduring value

There are few joys to rival the possession of enduring art. The owner lives with beauty—and with the satisfying knowledge that the value of fine art is timeless, no matter how much other values may change.

Thus, for many a collector, there could be no worthier goal than to possess this heirloom collection of fine art medals honoring the greatest artist of all time on the 500th anniversary of his birth. A collection that combines great art, great significance and great rarity with the intrinsic value of solid sterling silver.

To take advantage of this important opportunity, simply fill out and mail the Subscription Application below. Please note, however, that your application must be postmarked by January 31, 1975. Applications postmarked after that date must, regretfully, be declined and returned.



After sketching the original in the Sistine Chapel, sculptor Piero Monassi perfects an oversize model to capture a maximum of detail before reduction to medal size.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for the 500th anniversary collection of *The Genius of Michelangelo*, consisting of 60 finely sculptured sterling silver art medals to be issued at the rate of one medal per month beginning in March 1975.

I understand that these medals will be struck expressly for my account and I agree to pay \$25.* for each medal promptly upon being invoiced on a monthly prepayment basis.

☐ Enclosed is my remittance of \$25.* for the first medal in the series.

*plus my state sales tax

The Genius of Michelangelo

Valid only if postmarked by January 31, 1975
Limit: One subscription per person

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To smoke or not to smoke.

That is the question.

With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smoking, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all.

If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start.

But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop.

There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke?

The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics have aimed at.

And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine taste like a lot of hot air.

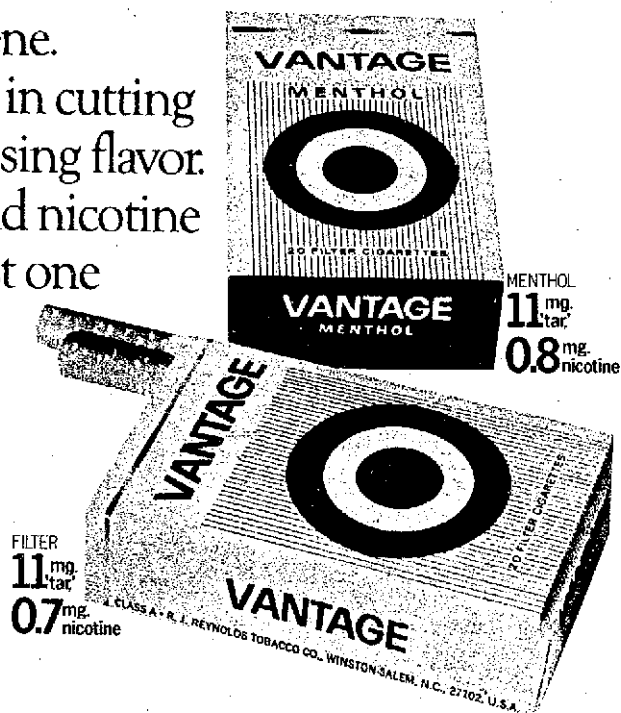
But now Vantage has entered the scene.

Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine without compromising flavor.

While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, it certainly is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage. And if you don't, why not show this ad to someone who does.

It might settle the question.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT, '74.

by PAUL GILBERT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gilbert was born into a show business family; his parents did a comedy act playing the country's top vaudeville houses and he can recall many of their jokes—like the one his father used to tell on his mother: "I'm not saying how old she is but her driver's license used to read: 'For covered wagons only!'"

When Paul was a student at Wayne State University in Detroit he worked in local clubs to defray his expenses and then decided to build his career around comedy and acting. He's done just that, having performed in the best-known clubs and resorts; acted in movies such as *Cat Ballou*; appeared on innumerable TV shows. Carson, Griffin, Douglas, etc.

Thinking back on his comedy career, Paul says: "One of the most memorable compliments I ever got was from Woody Herman when I was the comedian with his band. I would come out and do an opening fall into the orchestra pit. One night I missed the mattress and knocked myself out cold. After the show Woody said: 'You got a great act, kid, but it's too short.'"

Here are some of Paul Gilbert's jokes and stories:

I'm not saying my wife is a "clothes nut," but everyday she spends three hours in her closet visiting her clothes.

I once had a guard dog that was really vicious. Sent him to training school. It cost \$60, but the training works. Now when I say "heel"—that's where he bites me.



The rock band with their electric guitars was so loud the audience gathered together and began to pray for a power failure.

The artist was proudly displaying his latest painting. It was a frame around a completely blank canvas. A prospective buyer inquired: "What's it a painting



of?" The artist replied: "A cow eating grass." The customer inquired: "Where's the grass?" The artist replied: "The cow ate it." The customer further inquired: "Where's the cow?" The artist explained: "If there's no grass, why should the cow hang around?"

My wife's a marvelous housekeeper. We got a divorce and she kept the house. No, actually we have three kids. My son is 17 and he's a weirdo. I don't mind if he's a little with it but he's far out. He's got shoulder-length hair, wears patched denim, beads and ripped sandals.

I saw him on the street last night with one shoe on. I said: "What did you do, lose a shoe?" "He replied: "No, man, I found one."

I met a man once who was so rich he had Swiss money in American banks.

My favorite department in the supermarket is the bread department. There are so many different types of bread it's hard to choose. When I was a kid we didn't have that problem. There were only two kinds of bread—yesterday's and today's.

I knew a drunk in California who always attracted attention when he staggered erratically down the street. One day there was an earthquake and he was the only one walking straight.

My wife's mother is a great cook. One day it took her three hours to stuff a chicken—she forgot to sew up the other end!

Two elephants were talking. One said: "You know it's very strange but I can't remember a thing."

Because of Human Vanity...



ONLY ONE WEEK TO LIVE

The harp seal—to its extreme misfortune—has a baby so beautiful humans wish to wear its fur. Each spring the migratory seals form two herds, one in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, the other off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador. There, literally forming a nursery on the ice floes, the seals give birth to their white, silky-furred pups.

Then, each year Canadian and Norwegian sealers come with their clubs. The nursing seal pups cannot get away—less than one week old, they are too young to swim. Most never do. The pups are clubbed and skinned before their mothers' eyes. The pelts are destined to become luxury furs and leather.

But, the killing cannot go on forever, because the seals will not last. Only 20 years ago there were twice as many as there are today, and the number continues to decline. So far, recommendations to end the killing have been ignored.

Only continued, forceful public opposition can stop this insane killing. The Canadian government has been the target of massive protests since the brutality of the killing became known in the early 1960's. And, Canada has reduced the quotas on seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But, the killing is now concentrated on the seals off the Newfoundland-Labrador coast. Thousands of baby seals will die there this spring with the Norwegians doing much of the killing. Norway too must know we will not condone the brutal destruction of a species and the slaughter of infant animals for the sake of fur and leather garments.

PLEASE DO NOT REMAIN SILENT. PLEASE HELP. Please write the Norwegian Ambassador and Prime Minister.

Soren Sommerfelt
Ambassador of Norway
3400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Tygrave Bratteli
Statsminister
Oslo Dep
Oslo 1, Norway

Mail Immediately To:

Belton P. Mouras, President
ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE of America
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. #3
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

YES — I WILL HELP!

My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to help:

- ☐ **INFORM** the Canadian and Norwegian governments of the widespread and growing opposition to the seal kills;
- ☐ **EXPOSE** to the general public, through more advertisements and publicity, this continuing needless slaughter of wildlife;
- ☐ **DIRECT** the efforts of all humane and ecology-minded persons for maximum impact in opposing this slaughter.

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Street

City

State

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- Your contribution of \$10 or more entitles you to API membership and a year's subscription to *Mainstream* magazine. The Institute is a national non-profit charitable organization chartered by the State of California and listed with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. API's goal is to eliminate or alleviate fear, pain, and suffering among animals.

☐ Check here if you are already a member of APT.

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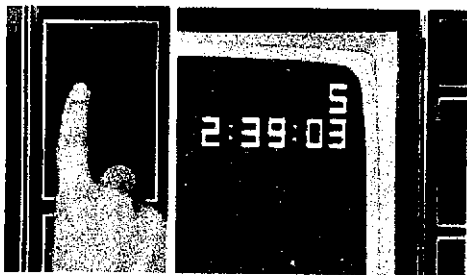
**A fascinating learn-at-home program
that includes this new generation color TV
with digital features... you build it yourself!**

You learn occupational skills in electronics through experiments and testing as you build a color television that's ahead of its time!

You've seen TV's that swivel, TV's with radios built in. TV's small enough to stuff in a suitcase and TV's that have remote control.

But now comes a color television with features you've probably never seen before. Features now possible as a result of the new applications of digital electronics... features that make Bell & Howell's 25-inch diagonal color TV ahead of its time! You learn about:

Channel numbers that flash big and clear right on the screen. An on-screen digital clock that flashes the time in hours, minutes and seconds with just the push of a button. An automatic channel selector that you pre-set to skip over "dead" channels and go directly to the channels of your choice.

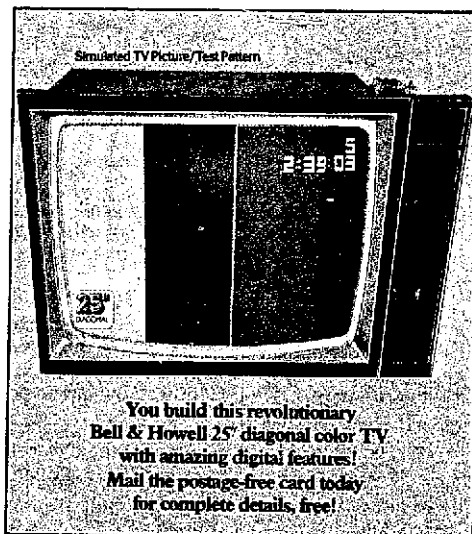
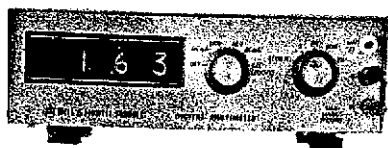


And to insure highest quality performance, this TV has silent, all-electronic tuning, "state-of-the-art" integrated circuitry, Black Matrix picture tube for a brighter, sharper picture and 100% solid-state chassis for longer life and dependability.

Perform fascinating experiments with the exclusive Electro-Lab® electronics training system. It's yours to build.

Designed exclusively for our students, this Bell & Howell Electro-Lab® gives you up-to-date "tools of the trade," including instruments you can use professionally after you finish the program.

A digital multimeter that measures voltage, current and resistance, and displays its findings in big, clear numbers. Far more readable than conventional "needle pointer" meters that require guesswork and interpretation.



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The design console is a valuable device for setting up and examining circuits without soldering! Features patented modular connectors, AC power supply and transistorized dual range DC power supply.

**Build it yourself...
the perfect way
to discover the exciting
field of digital
electronics!**

It's part of a complete learn-at-home program!

Imagine spending your spare time actually building a color television. This is a project you can work on right in your home. You'll enjoy the challenge...exploring the new systems of digital circuitry and performing experiments to test what you learn.

There's no travelling to classes, no lectures to attend, and you don't have to give up your job or pay-check just because you want to get ahead. When you finish this Bell & Howell Schools program you'll have learned new skills that could put you ahead of the field in electronic know-how!

You need no prior electronics background!

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Electro-Lab is a registered trademark of the Bell & Howell Company.



Pick up occupational skills in electronics that could lead you in exciting new directions!

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These skills could open up new opportunities for you. Of course, no assurance of income opportunities can be offered. Get the complete story on this exciting, learn-at-home program...the world's first color TV course employing digital electronics technology!

Mail card today for full details, free!

Taken for vocational purposes, this program is approved by the state approval agency for Veterans Benefits.

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4141 Belmont, Chicago, Illinois 60641

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



GUILLERMO VILAS:
THE THINKING MAN'S TENNIS STAR

Newest Tennis Great

To the growing list of great, young, handsome tennis players, add the name of Guillermo Vilas, 22, the Argentine southpaw who conquered John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase to win the 1980 Grand Prix Tennis Tour in Melbourne last month.

Vilas, who competes in the indoor championships in Philadelphia starting tomorrow, is unusual, he says, "doesn't mean too

me." Probably because he's the son of a wealthy Mar del Plata lawyer. "What counts most to me is time—time to read, to listen to music, to write poetry, to relax, to study, I am first my own person, then maybe a tennis player."

Possibly the most intellectual of all the young stars on the tennis pro circuit, Guillermo Vilas (pronounced Ghee-yare-mo Vee-lahs) is a former law school student who dropped out to become Argentina's No. 1 sports celebrity.

Tall—5 feet 11, 165 pounds, with chestnut eyes, long brown hair held back by a headband—Vilas has become the darling of the international tennis crowd. He wears bracelets, medallions, necklaces, good luck charms, speaks a delightful ungrammatical English, makes an eloquent colorful interview. Newspapermen like him because he converses well on a variety of subjects other than tennis. He is aware of the non-tennis world around him.

He began playing tennis when he was 9 at the Club Nautico Mar del Plata, came to Miami at age 17 to play in the Davis Cup circuit, and since 18 has been ranked No. 1 in the Argentine.

Last July, following Wimbledon, Vilas won 54 of 60 matches, took the singles



New Veteran Benefit

If President Ford signs the pending veterans guarantee loan benefits—and he may, ready—the government will ease the home loan guarantee from \$17,500, and remove the limit on the loan per veteran.

This means any veteran who served from the start of World War II to the present date can obtain as many home loans as he seeks providing he has paid off his previous loan. The bill also pro-

they accepted in 1973. The number of first-year women rose from 20 percent to 22 percent, the number of blacks from 1023 in 1973 to 1106 in 1974, an increase of 8 percent.

Full details free!

Yes, I'd like to hear more about Bell & Howell Schools' fascinating home learning adventure in electronics. Please see that I get...

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perpetual and
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changing show. First the lovely leaves — then a shower of delicate, fragrant flowers — and finally a beautiful array of juicy luscious tomatoes.

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Accept our introductory offer. Frankly we want everyone who enjoys delicious tomatoes to enjoy this super-hybrid Tree Tomato.

And we are shipping you a full season's supply of these super seeds for \$1. But the Tree Tomato, up-to-now too rare and difficult to obtain, is in demand. It's first come, first served. Rush your order before midnight tonight as specified in coupon and receive a FREE gift special recipe booklet, yours to keep FREE even if you return seeds on our money back guarantee.

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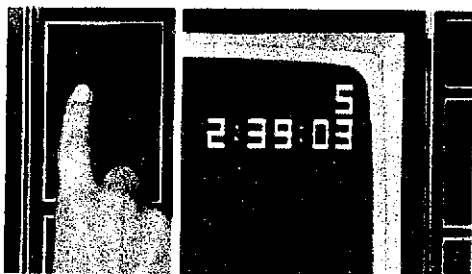
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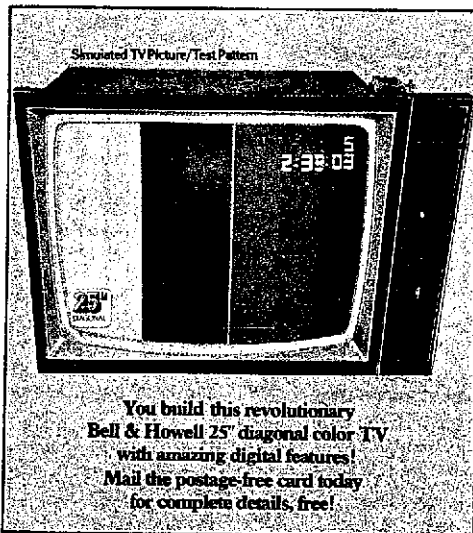
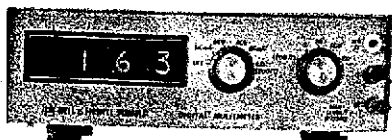


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Vilas, who competes in the U.S. pro indoor championships in Philadelphia starting tomorrow, is unusual. "Money," he says, "doesn't mean too much to

me." Probably because he's the son of a wealthy Mar del Plata lawyer. "What counts most to me is time—time to read, to listen to music, to write poetry, to relax, to study. I am first my own person, then maybe a tennis player."

Possibly the most intellectual of all the young stars on the tennis pro circuit, Guillermo Vilas (pronounced Ghee-yare-mo Vee-lahs) is a former law school student who dropped out to become Argentina's No. 1 sports celebrity.

Tall—5 feet 11, 165 pounds, with chestnut eyes, long brown hair held back by a headband—Vilas has become the darling of the international tennis crowd. He wears bracelets, medallions, necklaces, good luck charms, speaks a delightful ungrammatical English, makes an eloquent colorful interview. Newspapersmen like him because he converses well on a variety of subjects other than tennis. He is aware of the non-tennis world around him.

He began playing tennis when he was 9 at the Club Nautico Mar del Plata, came to Miami at age 17 to play in the Davis Cup circuit, and since 18 has been ranked No. 1 in the Argentine.

Last July, following Wimbledon, Vilas won 54 of 60 matches, took the singles championships at the Canadian Open and Teheran, garnered \$95,000 in prize money, then recently went on to win top money of \$40,000 in the Grand Prix.

"I know," he concedes, "that it is hard for Americans to believe, but I play tennis for fun. The money is nice, of course, but even if there was no money in it, I would still play tennis."

vides guaranteed loans for veterans who want to purchase condominiums. It also increases the amount of loans for mobile homes.

More Med School Freshmen

There are 114 medical schools in this country. Last fall they accepted 14,763 first-year students, 5 percent more than they accepted in 1973. The number of first-year women rose from 20 percent to 22 percent, the number of blacks from 1023 in 1973 to 1106 in 1974, an increase of 8 percent.

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If President Ford signs the bill expanding veterans guaranteed home loan benefits—and he may have already—the government will expand the home loan guarantee from \$15,000 to \$17,500, and remove the limit of one loan per veteran.

This means any veteran who served from the start of World War II to the present date can obtain as many home loans as he seeks providing he has paid off his previous loan. The bill also pro-

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- If you want the Club selection, you need do nothing and it will be sent to you automatically.

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13 MORE



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Plus:
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To No More Stars
MANY MORE



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OUTLARS
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10 MORE**



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NIGHT
GOLDEN
RISINGS
It's Coming
Mama told Me
Easy to Be Hard
5 MORE**



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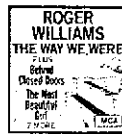
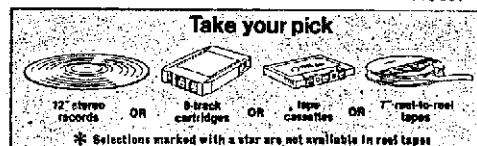
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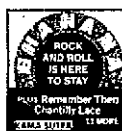
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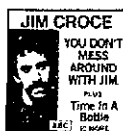
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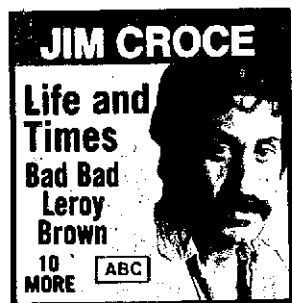
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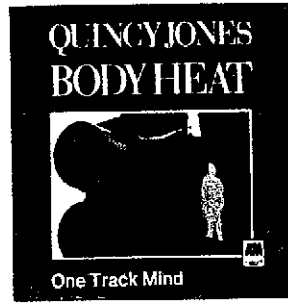
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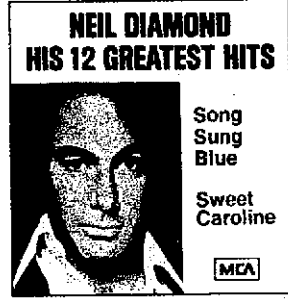
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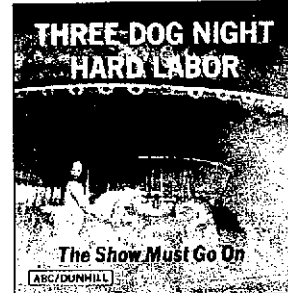
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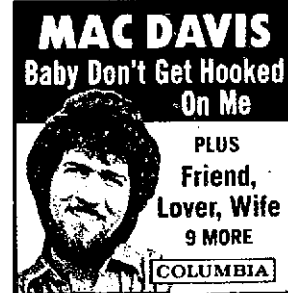
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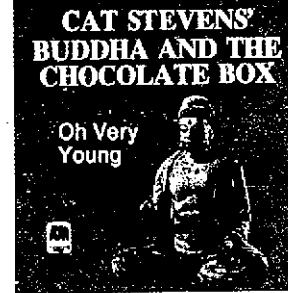
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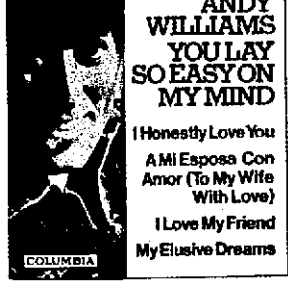
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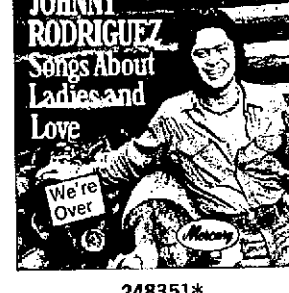
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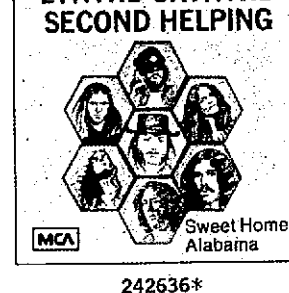
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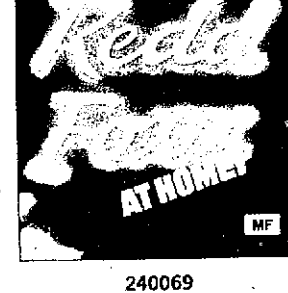
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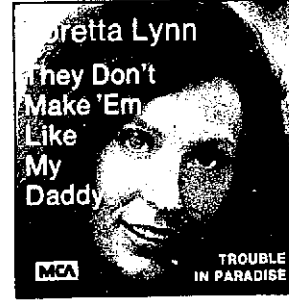
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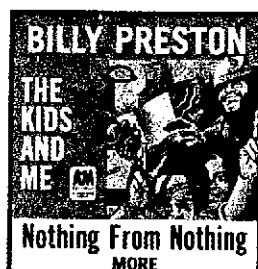
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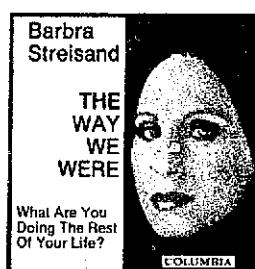
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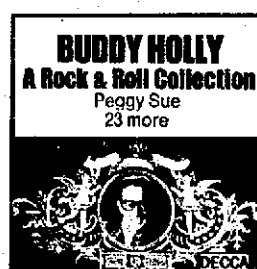
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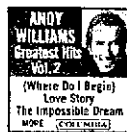
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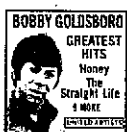
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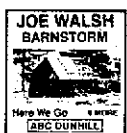
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244517 *



236844 *



185843



176891



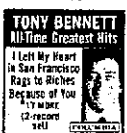
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244780-244781†



243485-243486†



223131-223132 *



211755-211756



237230-237231 *



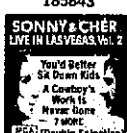
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20389-30894 *



212654-212655



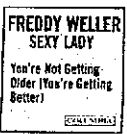
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248591-248592 *



245514†



243402†



236000†



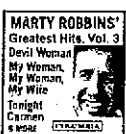
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235739 *



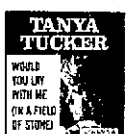
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201251 *



242776 *



239806 *

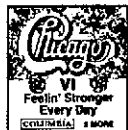


241323 *



242511 *

†Available on records and cartridges only



232587



244558 *



214650



240077 *



223420



237099 *



187161



245183 *



238741

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application



230607 *



191817



241919 *



240390



244541 *



225862



110262 *



207324



235614 *



218479



239566 *



224584 *



237966 *



241703 *



234757



237792 *



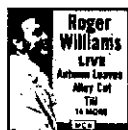
221184 *



233320



241406 *



237792 *



187088



225318 *



229997 *

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Just mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for your first 13 selections.

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened...the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98...plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 9 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.



Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (A8-W) ☐ IQT
☐ Tape Cassettes (26-X)
☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (CU-Y)
☐ 12" Stereo Records (DL-Z)

Write in numbers of 13 selections

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

- ☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4 (records only)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss
 (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

P373/S75

COLUMBIA IS HAVING
JUST THE GREATEST
20th ANNIVERSARY EVER!

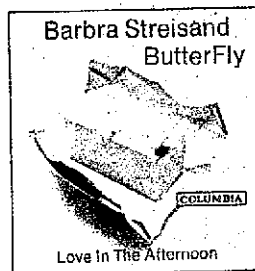
Any 13 records \$1.97 or tapes



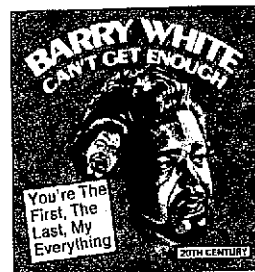
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239855



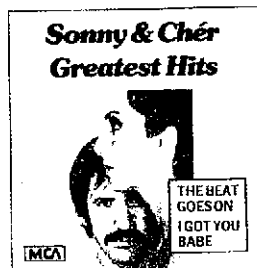
248443



246074*



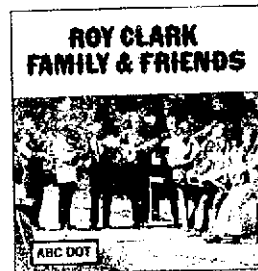
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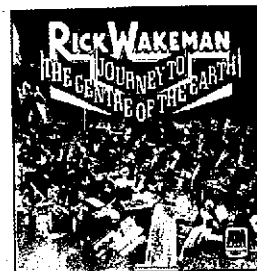
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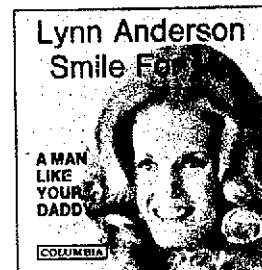
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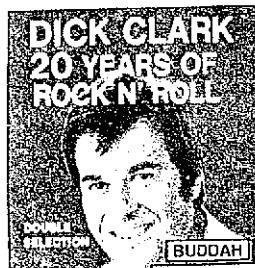
248344*



242578



242354*

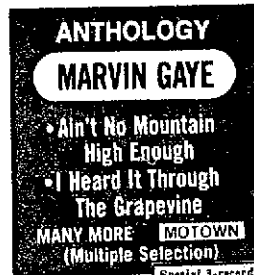


232603-232604*

Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape — counts as two. Write in both numbers.



239533

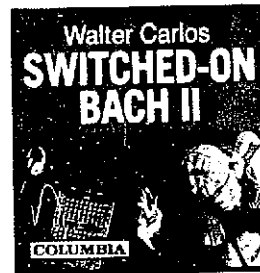


246280-246281*

Special 3-record set or tri-pack tape, yet counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers.



248328



239939

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



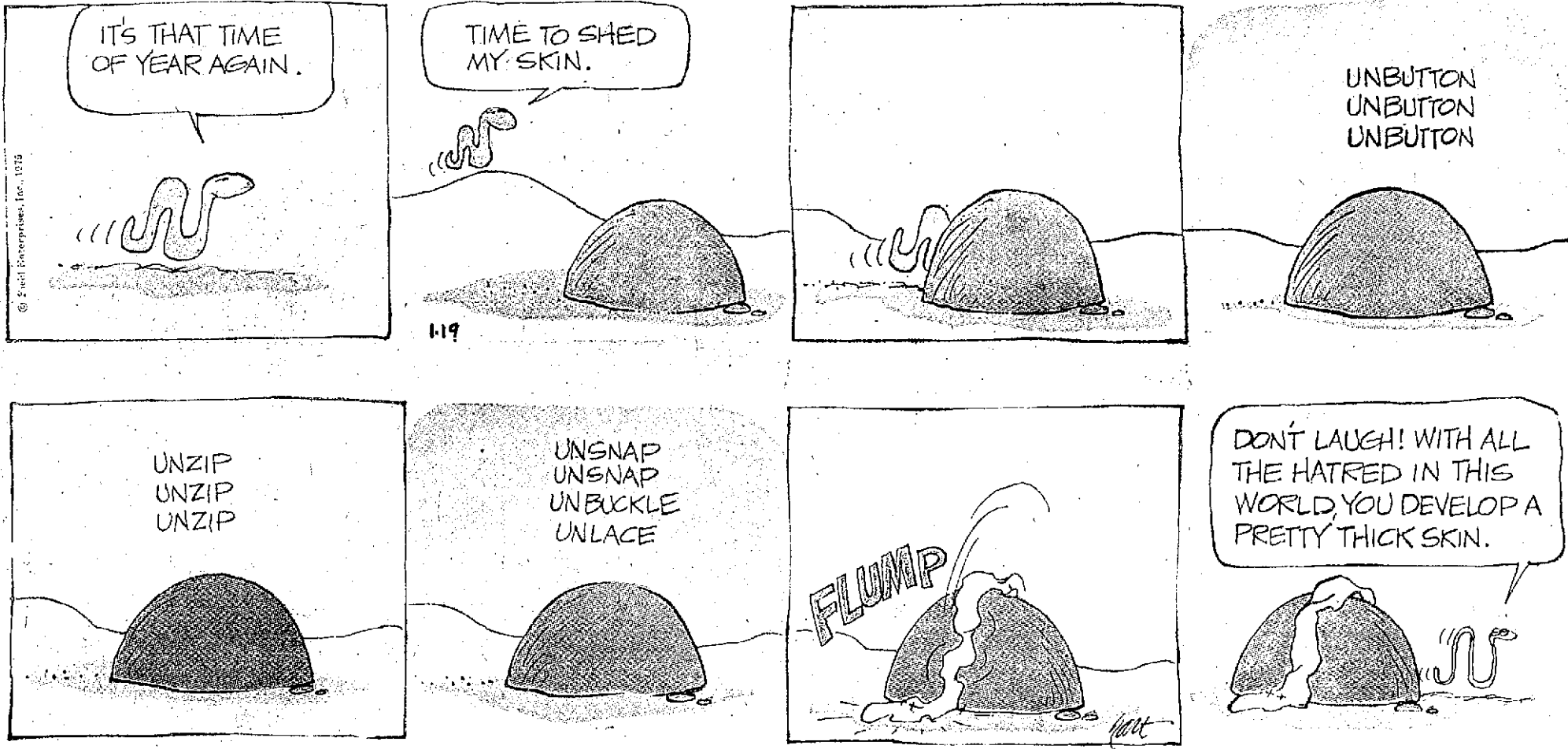
**SORORITIES —
THE RUSH TO
SISTERHOOD**
TODAY IN
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 19, 1975

**southland
sunday**

35¢

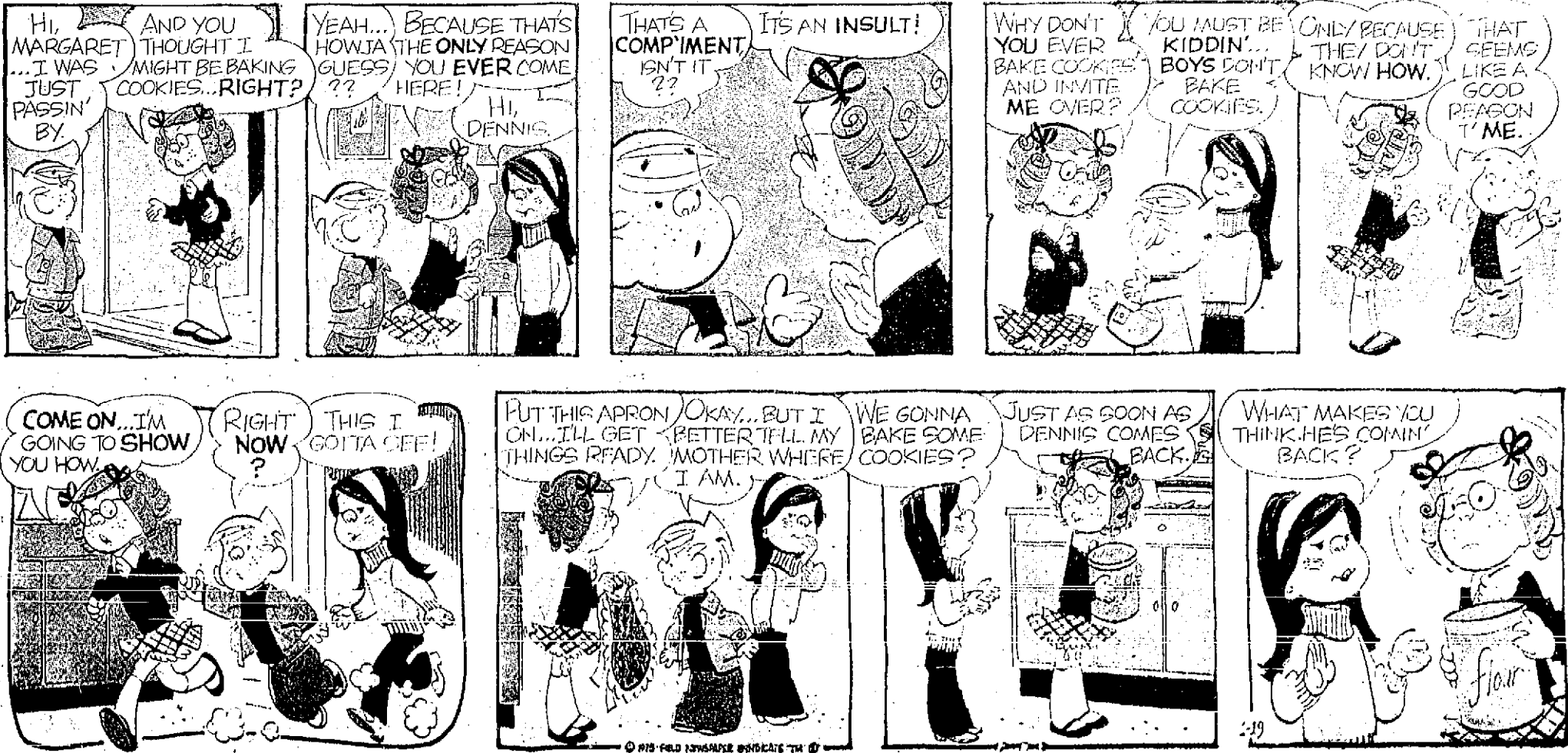
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



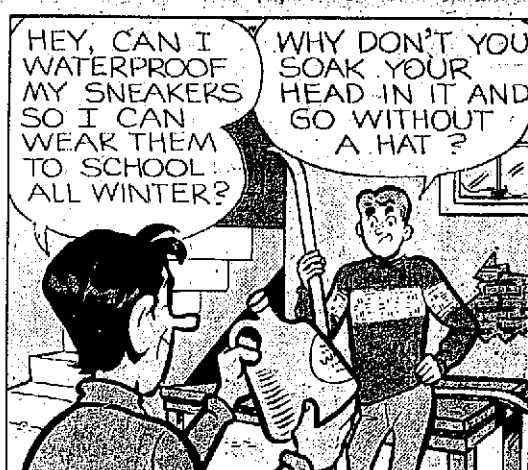
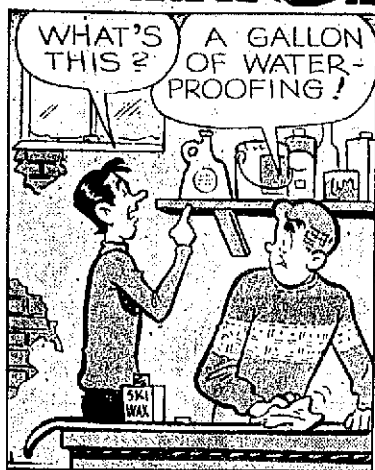
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



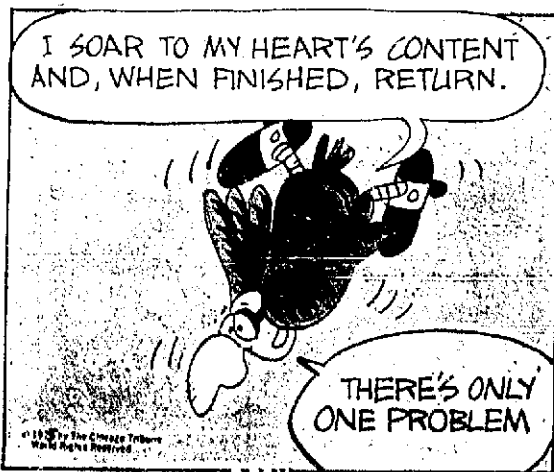
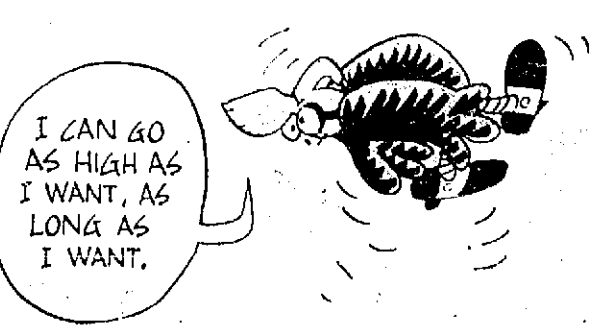
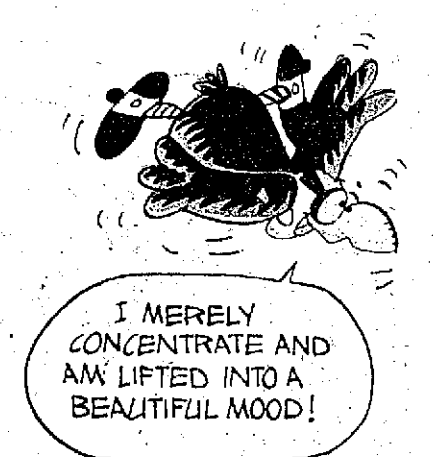
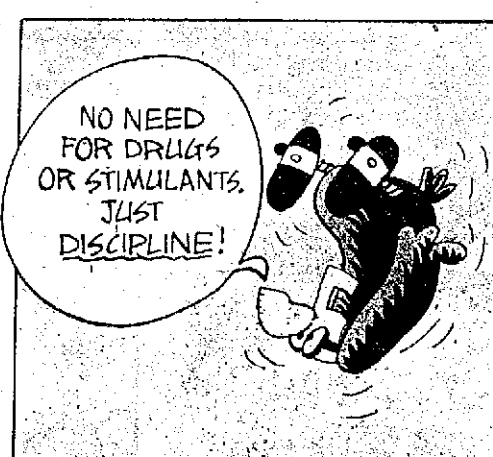
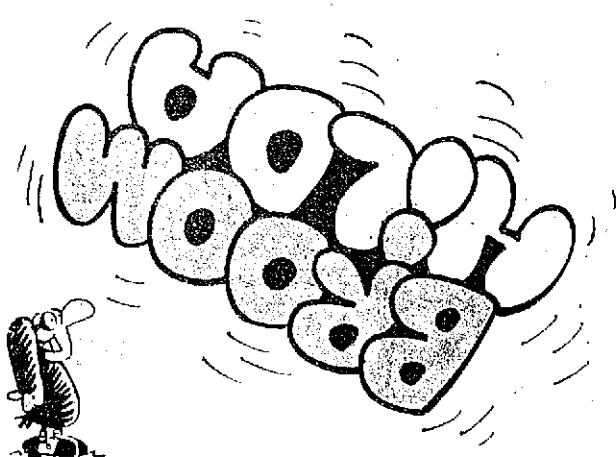
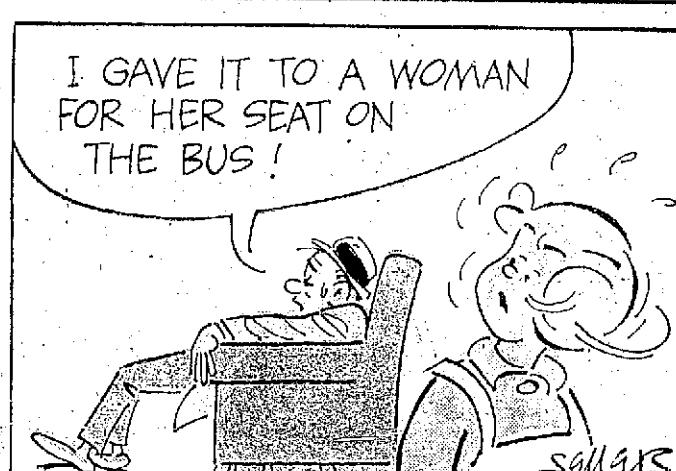
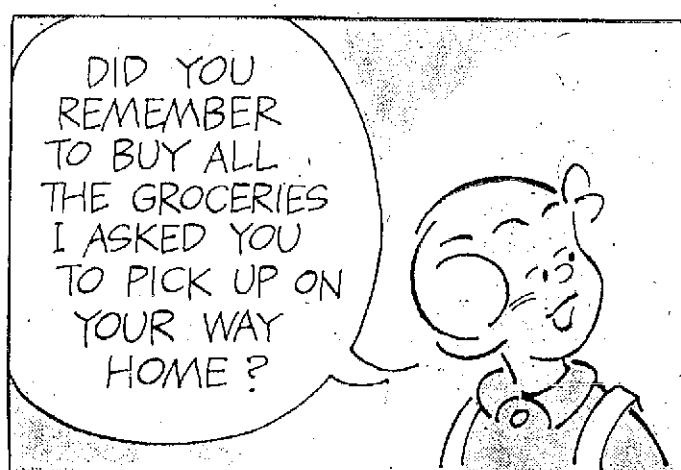
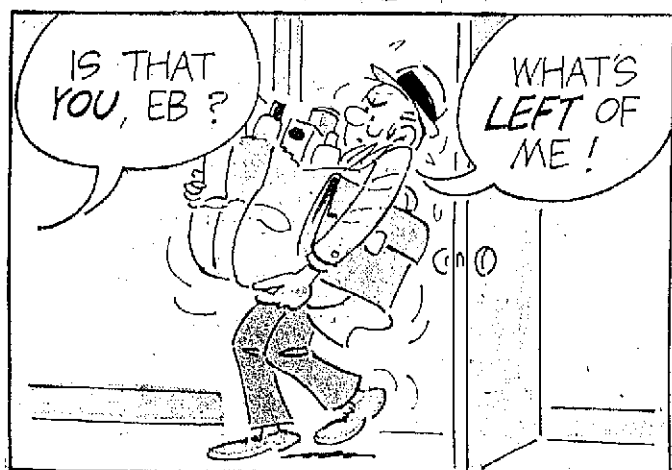
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

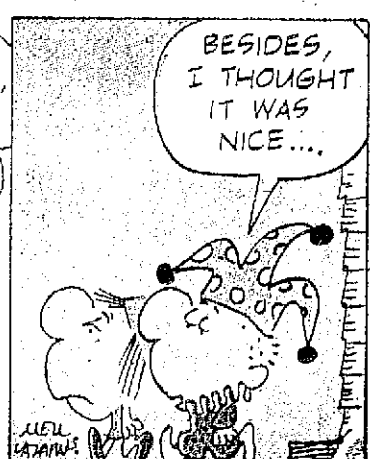
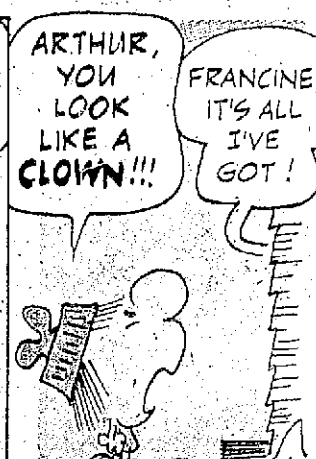
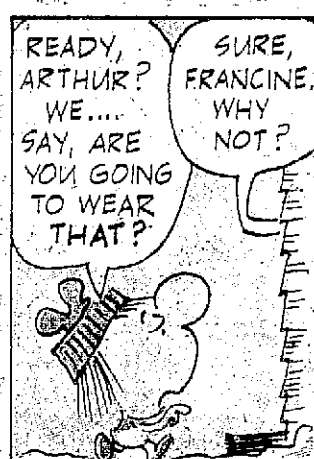
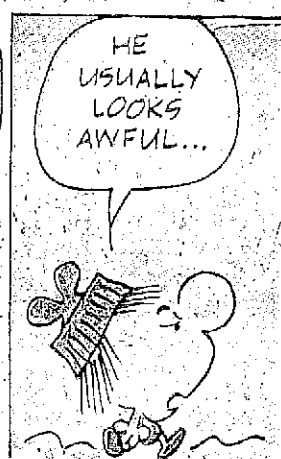
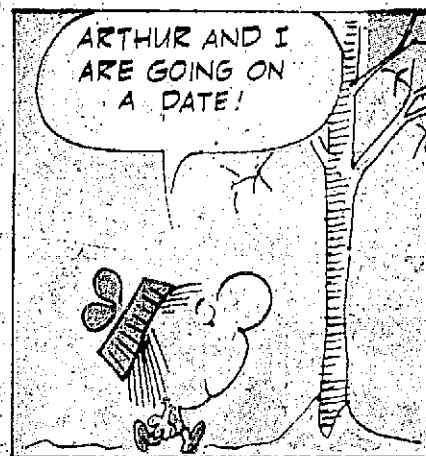
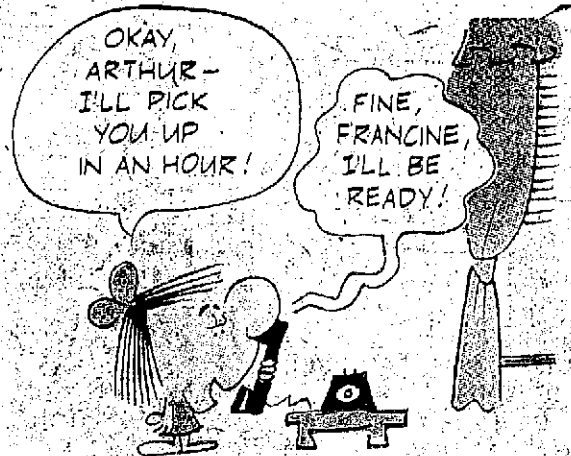
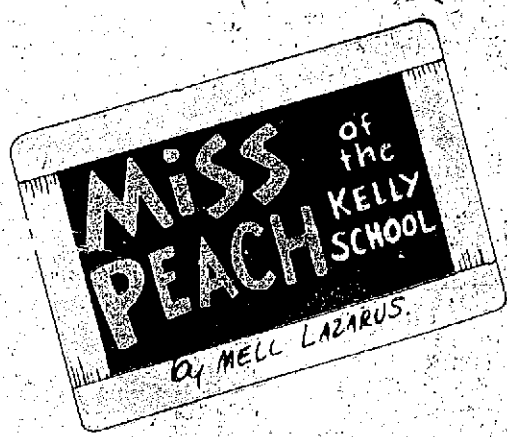


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

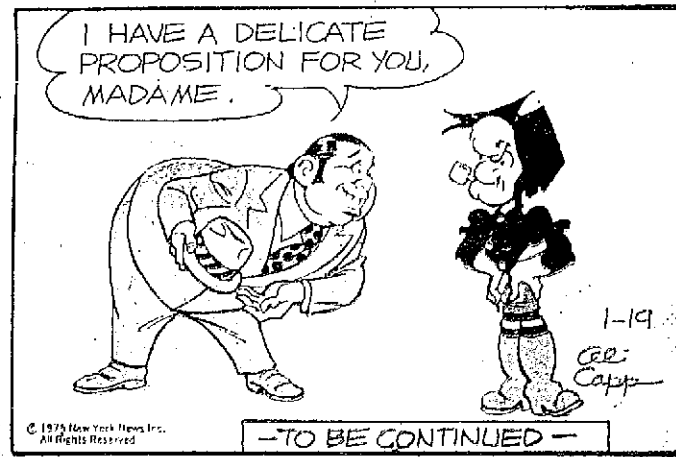
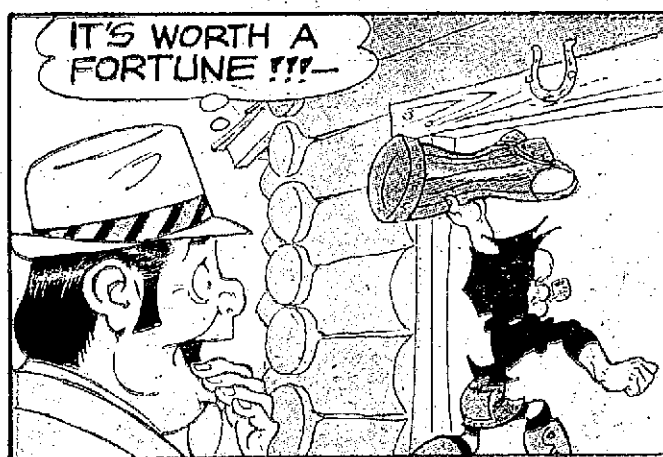
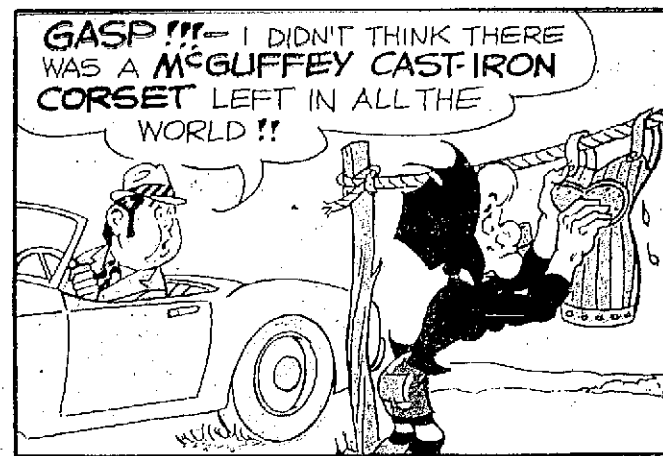
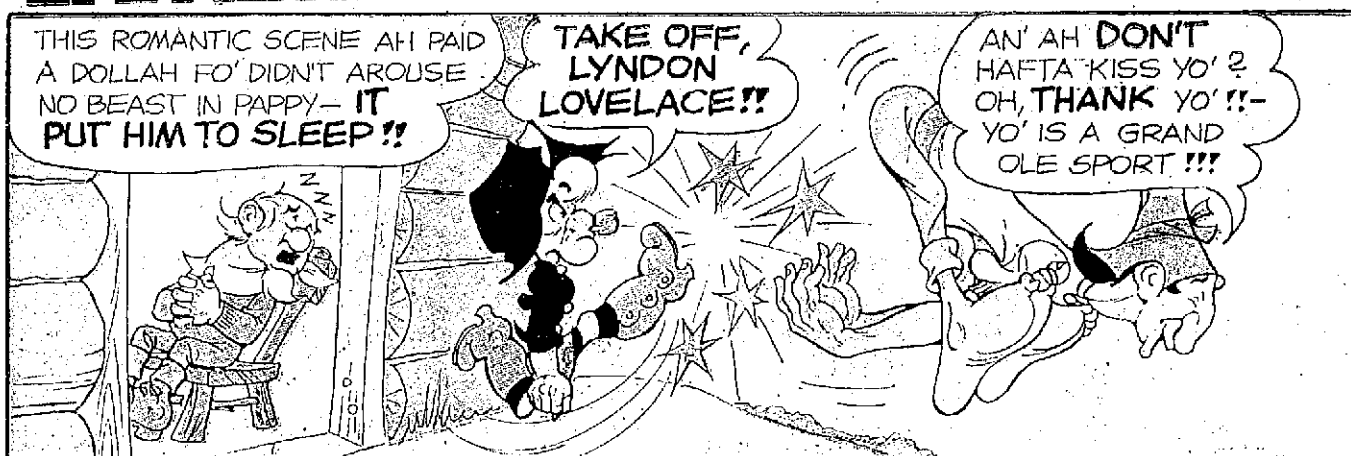


CAUTION WET CEMENT

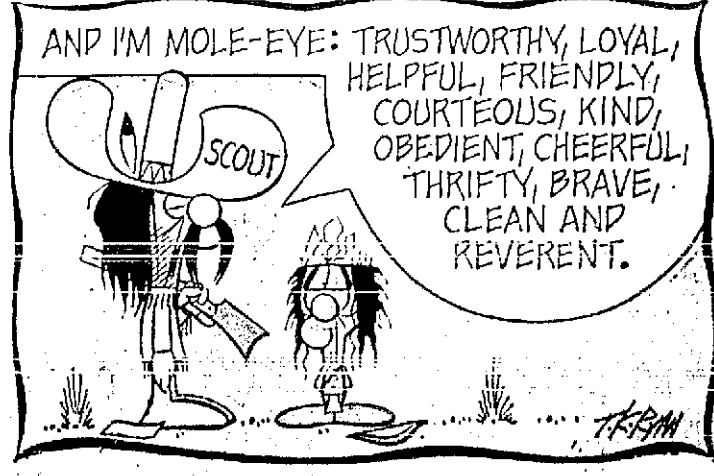
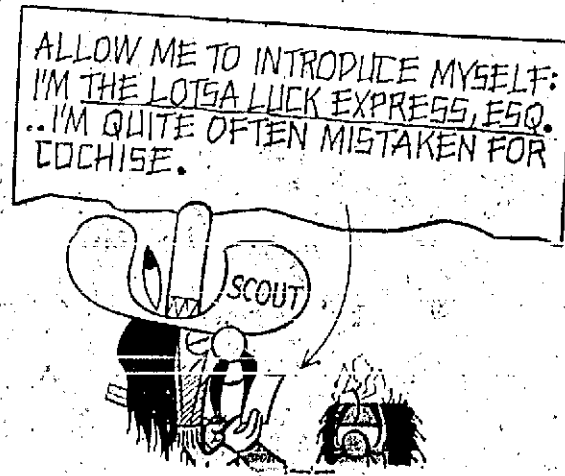
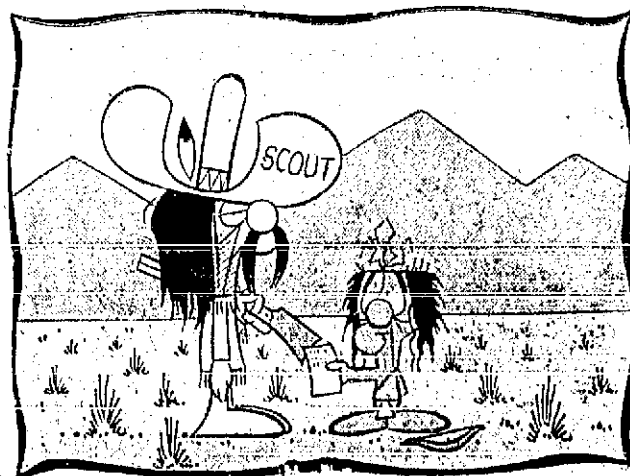
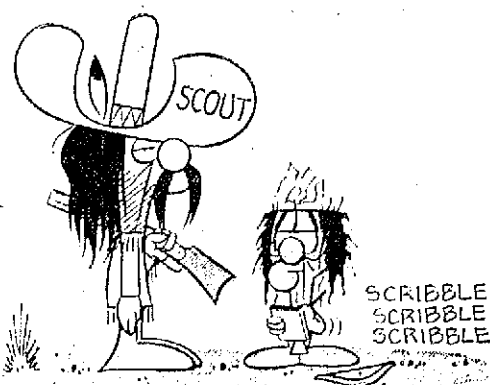
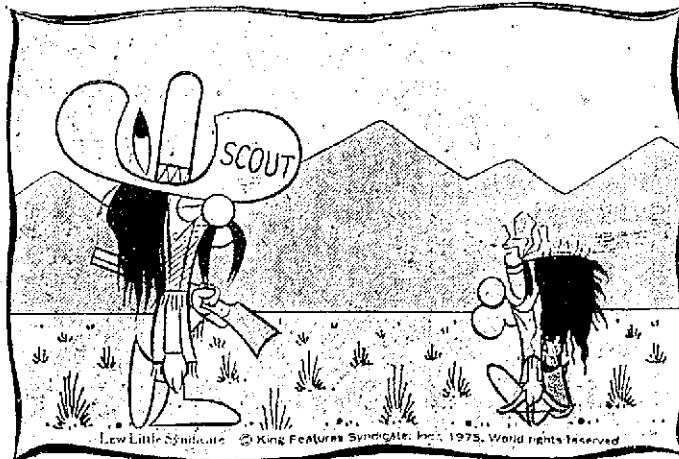
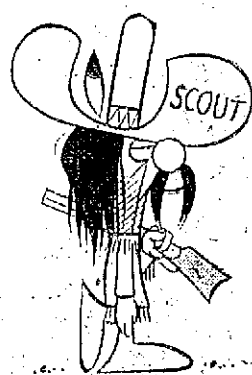


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

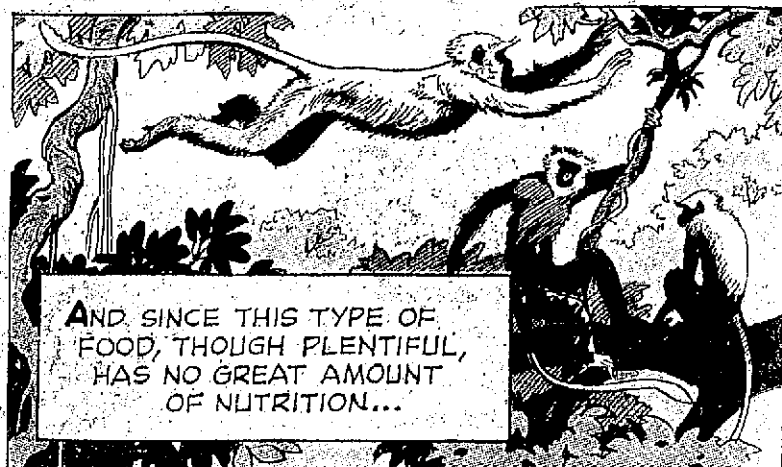


MARK TRAIL

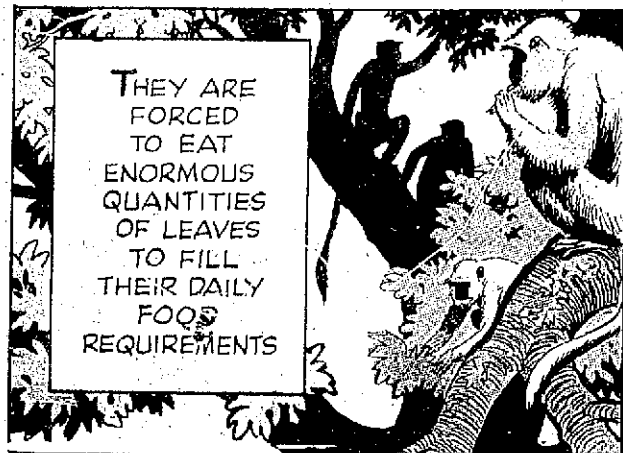
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



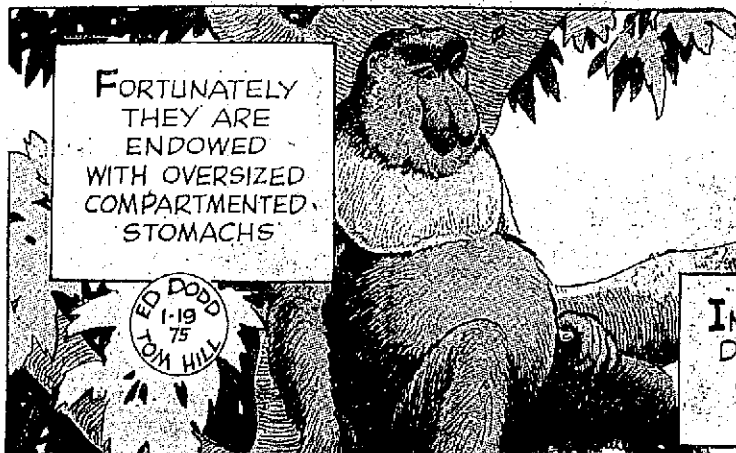
LEAF-EATING MONKEYS, AS THE NAME SUGGESTS, SUBSIST MAINLY ON A DIET OF LEAVES



AND SINCE THIS TYPE OF FOOD, THOUGH PLENTIFUL, HAS NO GREAT AMOUNT OF NUTRITION...



THEY ARE FORCED TO EAT ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF LEAVES TO FILL THEIR DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS



FORTUNATELY THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH OVERSIZED COMPARTMENTED STOMACHS



IN FACT, AFTER A MEAL, THEIR ABDOMENS, DISTENDED WITH SUCH INCREDIBLE LOADS, MAKE UP MORE THAN ONE FOURTH OF THESE CREATURES' WEIGHTS!

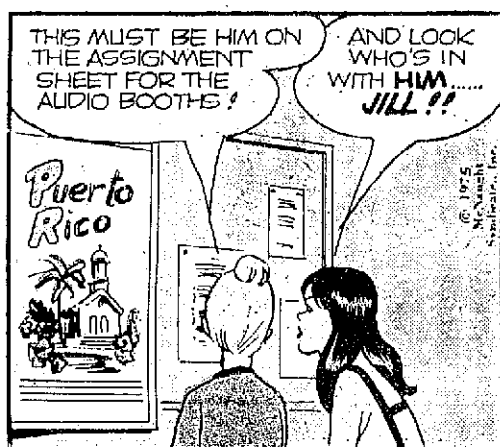
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OH, WOW, I HEARD A TRANSFER STUDENT WAS COMING; BUT I NEVER EXPECTED THAT!

AND HE'S IN YOUR SPANISH CLASS, JAN!



THIS MUST BE HIM ON THE ASSIGNMENT SHEET FOR THE AUDIO BOOTHS!

AND LOOK WHO'S IN WITH HIM..... JILL!!



IMAGINE A WHOLE PERIOD ALONE WITH HIM IN A BOOTH?

WHAT'LL YOU TAKE TO SWITCH PLACES, JILL?



I'LL MAKE THE BED FOR A MONTH AND GIVE YOU MY BOTTLE OF "BERMUDA NIGHT"!

IT'S A DEAL!



HE MUST BE LOOKING FOR THE SPANISH ROOM?

ER, SPANISH IS OVER HERE IN 202!



THANKS, BUT I'M LOOKING FOR HISTORY!

BUT AREN'T YOU THE BOY WHO JUST TRANSFERRED HERE?



ONE OF 'EM? THE OTHER KID'S IN SPANISH? HE'S A REAL BRAIN!

ONE A THOSE "GIFTED CHILDREN"?



I HOPE TO BE OUT OF COLLEGE BY THE TIME I'M SIXTEEN!

AND JAN HOPES TO BE OUT OF THAT BOOTH BY THE TIME THE SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



6 A.M. WATTA PARTY!

J.P. BUMBLE & CO.

WHY GO ALLAWAY HOME WHEN I CAN GET THREE HOURS SLEEP (HIC!) ON MY OFFICE SOFA BEFORE THE STAFF (HIC!) GETS IN...



DID THE BOSS COME IN YET, MISS GRINDSTONE?

NO. HE WENT TO THAT TOAST 'N' ROAST BANQUET LAST NIGHT SO HE PROBABLY WON'T SHOW UP BEFORE NOON!

J.P. BUMBLE PRIVATE

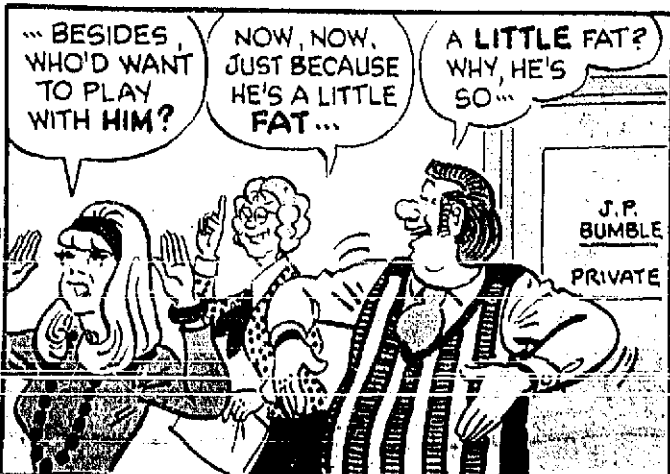


HEH-HEH! ISN'T MRS. BUMBLE IN FLORIDA?

YEP! AND WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY THE MOUSE WILL PLAY!

OH, C'MON! BOSSO'S TOO OLD FOR THAT!

J.P. BUMBLE PRIVATE



... BESIDES, WHO'D WANT TO PLAY WITH HIM?

NOW, NOW, JUST BECAUSE HE'S A LITTLE FAT...

A LITTLE FAT? WHY, HE'S SO...

J.P. BUMBLE PRIVATE



HARUMP! SNORT! EGAD! HO-HO! TEE-HEE! HA-HA!

WHAT TIME IS IT? WASSALL THAT NOISE-?

MISS GRINDSTONE!



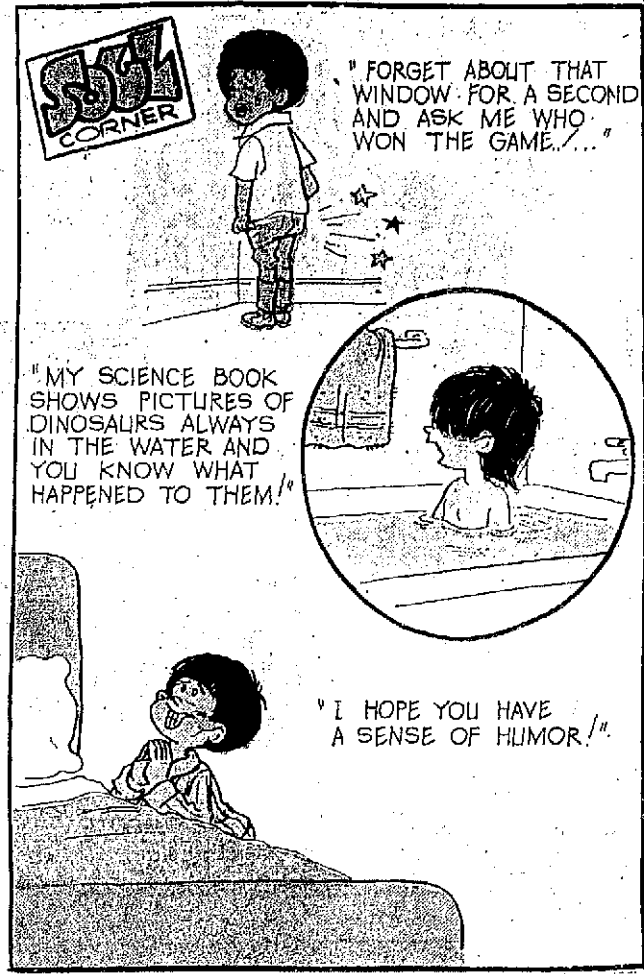
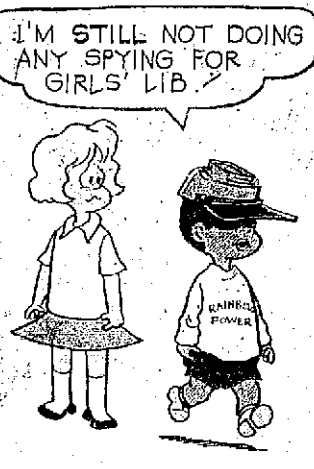
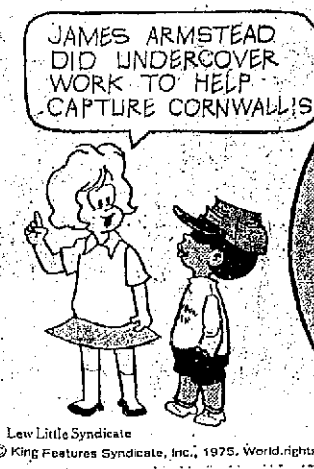
THAT'S FUNNY...

I COULD SWEAR I HEARD VOICES OUT HERE A SECOND AGO...

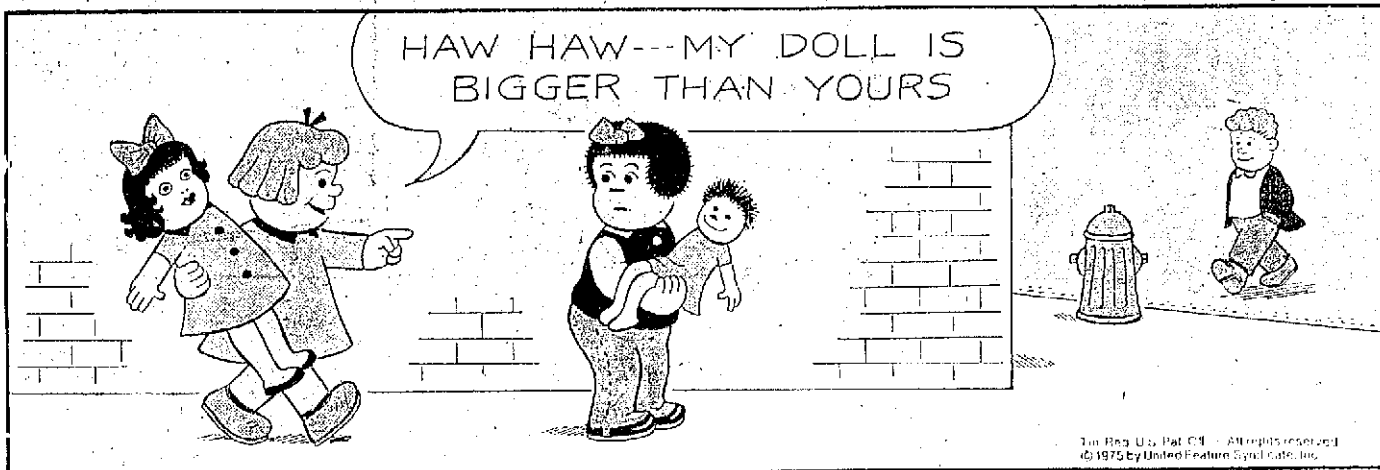
Whipple and Borth

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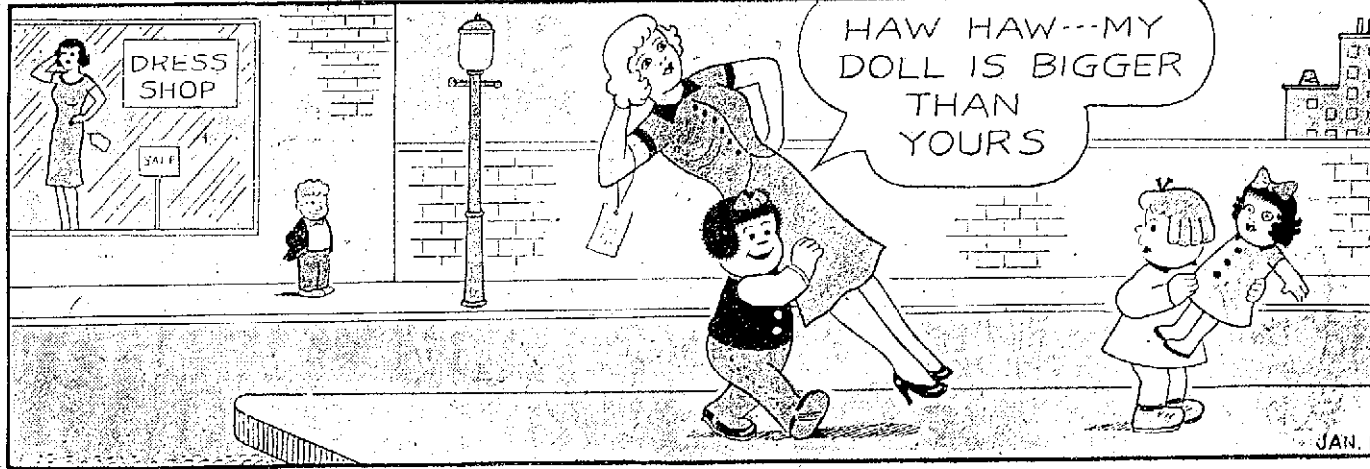
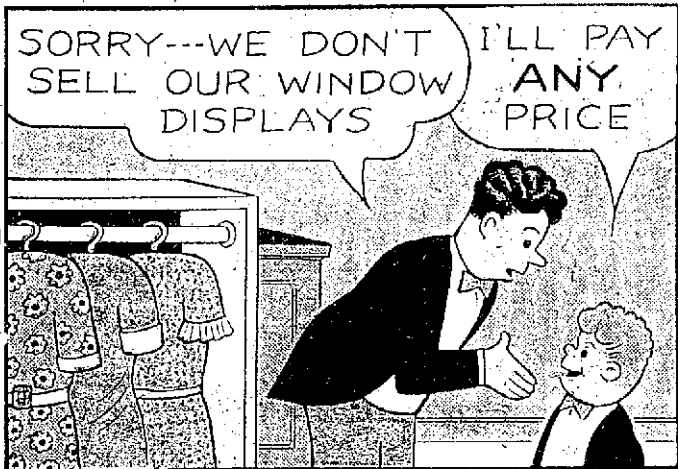
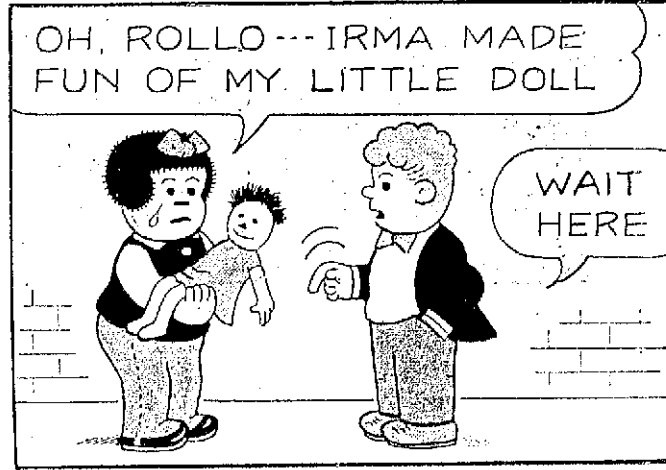
WEE PALS-kid power



NANCY

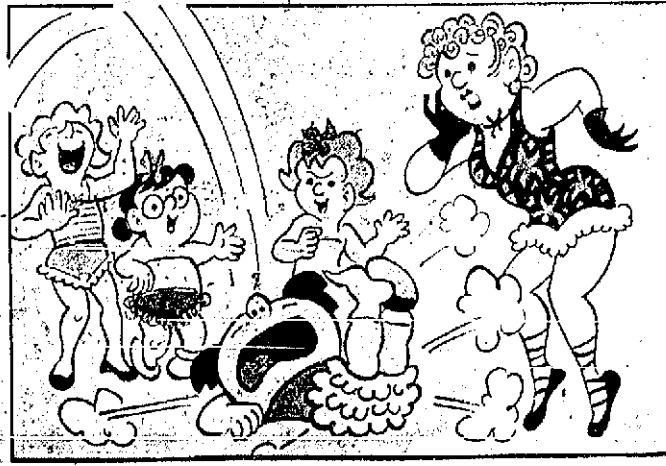
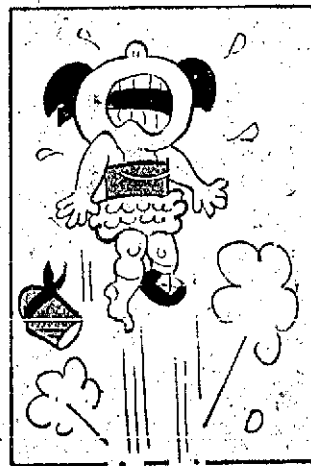
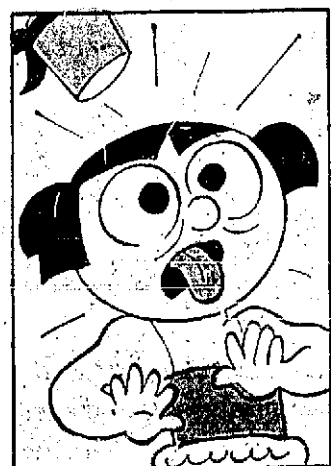
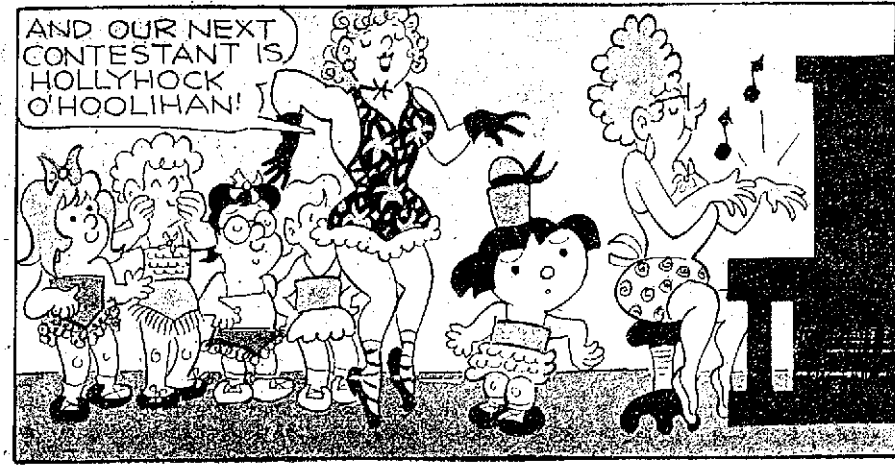


By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Write your name in history.

I'M INVITING *Billy Smith* TO BOSTON FOR THE TEA PARTY

THE BRITISH ARE COMING! THE BRITISH ARE COMING! I'M GOING TO *Billy Smith's* HOME FOR MILK & CAKE

THIS BELONGS TO 'AND WOODSTOCK IS GUARDING IT.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE WOULD BE A LOT EASIER IF I WERE HERE

I WOULD NEVER HAVE KNOWN, IF WEREN'T A HISTORY NUT.

ME BLOW OUT THE CANDLES Happy 200th Birthday United States

MEH! 6 IS HOUT

MY FRIEND *Billy Smith* KNOW 13 ORIGINAL DO YOU

HERE

George Washington's Dog SLEPT HERE

Free PEANUTS BI-CENTENNIAL NAME STICKERS. One inside every loaf.

Collect all 10

Webster's BREAD

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION



Write your name in history.

I'M INVITING *Billy Smith* TO BOSTON FOR THE TEA PARTY

THE BRITISH ARE COMING! THE BRITISH ARE COMING! I'M GOING TO *Billy Smith's* FOR MILK & CAKE

THIS BELONGS TO 'AND WOODSTOCK IS GUARDING IT.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE WOULD BE A LOT EASIER IF *WE WERE HERE*

I WOULD NEVER HAVE KNOWN, IF WEREN'T A HISTORY NUT.

MEH! 6 IS HOUT

MY FRIEND *Billy Smith* KNOW 13 OR 14 COLOR DO YOU

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S DOG SLEPT HERE

Happy 200th Birthday United States

MEH! 6 IS HOUT

Collect all 10

Free
PEANUTS BI-CENTENNIAL
NAME STICKERS.
One inside every loaf.

Weber's
BREAD

INSIDE THIS LOAF
FREE
PEANUTS
BI-CENTENNIAL
NAME STICKER
Collect all 10

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION